Coup in Seychelles deposes leader on visit to London

elles, was deposed by his Minister yesterday while he London to attend the Comealth Conference. Rebels

mes Mancham, President-of radio station and other public buildings and offered the Presidency to Mr Albert René, the Prime Minister, who accepted it. In London Mr Mancham said he had the police headquarters, evidence that Russia was involved.

Soviet hand seen in overthrow

es, was today sworn in jent after an apparently scoup in which Presi-ames: Mancham was while he was away in to attend the Commononference Mr René la reduced Government uties are defined by the of the Seychelles United Party (SPUP), sources said.
this morning, all pubings and strategic points

island were occupied arrers of the coup. The rebel forces.
ement said: "The Seyement said: Ine Sey-people, with the entire ion of the police force, unched a coup d'etat he government of James

sources, however, said cemen were killed and others wounded when on the outskirts of at about 2 am. The seized arms in the and there was an exof rifle and automatic these sources said.

police and civilians
the streets of Victoria

y loads of armed police een heading out into intryside. A broadcast anyone venturing on to ets they might be shot lice headquarters said riew "could be lifted

nelles became independ-om Britain on June 29 ar. Mr Manchem was President and his party, Seychelles Democratic formed a coalition with the left-wing SPUP. rebels said they were

Mr Mancham hecause ded to alter the Constiid posipone until 1984 due la 1979. He lad ni three consecutive cests of his people, the

that the coun leaders ed on Mr René tó form government and that, onsultations with the es People's United to do so under four

were: safety guaranformer ministers, menirecognizion of all the ional agreements conby the previous Governatting up of a committee. nize general elections; uplete respect for the

radio said the coup had accepted these con-

sew Government of the es second republic e announced within the hours, a later statement

g the swearing in cere-ir René, who is 41, said agreed to assume power he felt the ruling ins of the people.

that five British on secondment to the lice force will leave the with their families, onight to return to

include Mr J. P. Somer ring Commissioner of Superintendent The Chief Justice, Mr Brien who comes from will also have to leave.



Agence France Presse and AP.

Robert Parker writes: Mr Mancham said in Loadon yesterday he had evidence that the Soviet Union had been involved

At a press conference at the fligh Commission near Berkeley Square, London, he said: I am personally convinced that the actions taken have been done with the agreement of the Soviet Government It is part and parcel of the Soviet policy of controlling the Indian Ocean."

Mr Mancham came to London on Friday to attend the Commonwealth conference. He has been staying at the Sayoy Hotel and said he still planning no attend the conference.

Mr Manchem was invited to

the conference as president. but he held the foreign affairs portfolio as well. The High Commission seems firmly to support. Mr. Mascham and it is not yet known whether the new leadership will send a delegation to the conference.

The coup had been led, Mr. Mascham said, by Mr. Rene, who dined with me and kissed.

man direct with me and kissed Mr Manchant said his own the large having The group led little consequence. He made by Mr René admitted to being an appeal bowever, for the Markists.

The strategic implication of tion of African Unity to involve themselves and appeal and the organization of the strategic implication of the strategic imp

ful government which had declared itself friend to all and enemy to none is an indication

Sercheiles.
The Marxist spread through southern Africa and the threat to crucial oil routes to the West.

must be stopped."
Mr Mancham has often been described as "the playboy president " and, in a statement from the islands police beadquarters; he was acrused of a lavish style



President Mancham, of Sey-

never spent more than three weeks at a time on the island since taking office, Mr Mancham said he spent much time out of the Islands in his role as both President and Minister of Foreign Affairs, trying to attract much-needed invest-

in a much more lavish style than I did", he said. "I am used to it at least. My father was a successful businessman. These people have come from

problems as a result of his ousting. The easy exchange laws had resulted in him having money outside Seychelles.

Mr Mancham denied the allegation that he had planned to put off elections by five years from 1979 to 1984. This suggestion had been made by Mr René himself and that he had discussed it only with the future stability of the islands in mind.

Greg Marson, an American diplomat, that trouble was ahead. He also said he knew

of meetings between Mr René and the Marxists. When asked why he came London for the conference in

"I put my trust in the PM in the interest of national unity", he said. "He and all those who have led this so-

his style of life nor the increasof Soviet determination to ing use being made of the dominate the Indian Ocean", islands easy exchange laws by Mr. Mancham said, "I call on rich Westerners were controlalivesponsible governments to versial topics or the cause of rectify the stability of the the coup.

The bearded 37-year-old President was obviously shocked by the coup and although he occasionally appeared to be lost for words. he made a good attempt to pre-

was dissolved in 1974, his name has been associated with a number of well-known and beautiful women. Among the clubs he lists in Who's Who are Annabel's in London and El Morocco in New York. Attempted coup: Young dissi-dents occupied an airport in the Comoro Islands yesterday during an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow President Ali Soilih, Comoro radio said today. The radio, monitored here, said several people were arrested but there were no casualties. The incidents happened on Anjouan Island part of the Comoros archipelago in the Indian Ocean, off the east coast of Africa. The radio said the demonstrators took over the airport "to protest against the

chelles at a press conference facing the authorities was that in London yesterday after. Anjouan has no prison to hold thearing he had been deposed. those arrested.—Reuter.

everyone in the leadership of the Seychelles. "Those who ave taken over are now living

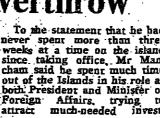
Although Mr Mancham appeared bitter and betrayed by the "Judas Iscariot" style of the coup, he revealed that he had been warned by Mr

days before my departure and personally saw me off at the

in Sevebelles. He maintained that neither

serve his dignity.

regime which they accused of failing to respect human rights." Those arrested included nine girls. The radio said one problem



ent. His style of life was that of

Mr Mancham indicated that he did not foresee financial problems as a result of his outs.

He was married to an English woman and, since the marriage

petrated in full view of the people." President Amin was quoted



The nation gets ready for a week of royal jubilation

By Penny Symon

With a chain of bonfires blazing from Jersey to the Shetlands tonight, Britain begins a week of jubilee celebrations during which the Queen, at the centre of the ceremonial, will have the opportunity to meet her subjects in London's dockland.

With the Duke of Edinburgh, she will make a swift, informal visit to Deptford before her progress up the Thames on Thursday. The children of the area have paid for more than a thou-

sand pensioners to have a day out in Margate, and the royal couple will drive past their con-voy of coaches and meet some of those who have beloed to

arrange it. The visit coincides with Dept-ford's annual festival, described by the Rector of Deptford, Canon David Diamond, as a programme arranged by really earthy people from a twilight dockland area, in an attempt to bring back to a community vitiated by redevelopment and high-rise living, a sense of com-

munity, fun and good-neighbour-

takes place tomorrow, Jubilee Day, when the Queen will drive in the state coach to St Paul's Cathedral for a service of thanksgiving. She will walk to Guildhall for lunch, and from there broadcast to the Commonwealth before returning to Buckingham Palace in an open

Tourists who rose early, and

procession. It went along the route at walking pace, with anxious officials checking for possible difficulties.

The state coach had not been used since the Coronation, and is quite steep, and there was concern that it would be hard for the eight horses to pull it up. But the road will be sanded to stray Scotsmen feeling the give them a grip, and it is not effects of Saturday's celebration expected to cause difficulty.

tion of the leading and guiding role of the Communist Party

and clearly reflects the real

place of our party in the Soviet society and state, he said.

The timing of the speech's publication underlined Mr Brezhnev's close involvement

with the final shape of the charter. Western analysis see

hand of Mr Brezhnev and pos-

Mr Brezhnev, who now holds

long been rumoured to

more conours and titles thun

any Soviet leader since Stalin, has long been rumaired to

retained the basic rights-such

as freedom of speech—guaran-

tion, and also added other

rights such as the choice of

profession, the right to housing

for in the new constitution

But the civil rights provided

and secondary education.

sible paying the way for

bonfires throughout the counlarger than a house and will hurn for several hours, many on sites used at the time of the will also light a torch to be flown to Australia to touch off

a chain of 3,000 bonfires there.
The British Cycling Bureau,
with the British Heart Foundation and Friends of the Earth.

Uganda's conference chair to stay empty

By Our Diplomatic

Barring a sudden change of plan, President Amin will not be coming to the Commonwealth conference which opens in London tomorrow. It seems highly unlikely that Uganda will be represented by a delegation of any kind.

Mr Callaghan, the Prime Minister, is being kept informed of any reports on Ugandan radio, or from sources in Nairobi, of President Amin's reactions, and has drawn the conclusion that Uganda will

Relief in Downing Street that President Amin will not embarrass the meeting by his presence has been deepened by the revelations in The Sunday former ministers about the

face of Mrs Dora Bloch. Mrs. Bloch, aged 73, a grandmother, disappeared from the Mulago Hospital in Kampala the day after the Israeli rescue of the hostages from Entebbe airport on July 3, last year.
As one of the hostages seized
by Palestinian gunmen, she had
been admitted to the hospital been admitted to the hospital and was left behind when the Israelis made their raid. In the absence of a proper inquiry, it was finally assumed that Mrs Bloch, who held joint British and Israeli citizenship, had

Confirmation of this has now been given by Mr Henry Kyemba, Minister for Health at that time, who has sought exile in London. He began planning his escape after he had seen bullet-riddled bodies of Archbishop Luwum and two Cabinet ministers, whom President Amin claimed had died in

a car crash.
"The story of Mrs Bloch's last hours is a terrible one", Times. " It affected me deeply. It must be described in order to understand the nature of lawlessness in Uganda today, where any outrage can be per

as saying that this showed Britain's hatred for revolutionary countries like Uganda, as Britain only wanted its puppets to attend the conference. He said, however, that Uganda would be represented at the next Commonwealth conference.



Mr Henry Kvemba: Minister

He appeared to threaten retaliation against the few remaining Britons in Uganda when he said he may do "something serious" to Britain.

President Amin was quoted as describing Britons as murderers, and saying that there is no different between the British in Rhodesia and President Amin made his first

reference to Mr Kyemba when, according to Uganda radio, he said Britain has started buying Ugandan ministers and highranking officials. Our Correspondent writes from

Nairobi: President Amin has confirmed that Uganda will not be represented at the Common wealth conference. According to Uganda radio, he said this was the result of "Britain's decision not to allow Uganda to partici-That decision, he said, had already created differences among the Commonwealth members, and the indications

were that few Commonwealth heads would now attend. President Amin's remarks were made when he received a message from General Obas-anjo, the Nigerian head of anjo, the Nigertain head of state. According to the radio, General Obasanjo was concerned by Mr. Callaghan's advice to President Amin not to go to London, and by his letter expressing the British

Government's unwillingness to receive President Amin. American denunciation Leading article, page 9

Moluccans

Prinsen, aged 25, from Wierden, aged 31, from Nilmegen, who was seven months pregnant. The women, who were re-

The women were brought out of the train by Dr Franz Tutu-hatunewa, a Moluccan physi-cian; who is also a member of the South Moluccans' "Government-in-exile ".--.AP.

Brezhnev promise of 'no return to terror' "One should note in the

the Soviet Communist first place that it (the draft) chief, pledged in a gives a comprehensive descrippublished here today tion of the leading and guiding that there would be no return to the "illegal repressions" practised under Stalin.

His premise came in a long address delivered to the Communist Party's Central Committee on May 24, the full text of which has not been disclosed until now.

The speech, which dealt with

the new draft constitution, was unusually frank about the ter-ror of the late 1930s, when millions of Soviet citizens were post of head of state. executed without trial or sent to labour camps. "We know comrades, that

some years after the adoption of the current constitution were darkened by illegal repressions, violations of the principles of socialist demon racy, Leninist norms of party and state life", Mr Brezhnev "This was done in contra-

provisions. The party has resolutely condemned this practice and it should never be repeated."

He was contrasting the current constitution, introduced in 1936 just as Stalin's purges were being launched, with the new draft, drawn up under his own guidance.

Mr Brezhner also drew attention to the importance attached to the Communist Party in the new constitution.

Kuwait Radio reported.

Arab-Israeli war.

land in Kuwait.

the passengers.

eight Palestinians.

was too bad to find out what

was going on," he said.-Reuter

appeared to be more rigidly qualified than in the 1956 He sold the state had carried out the tasks of the dictatorship of the proletariat and had "be-

leaders.

come a state of the whole pleople".—Reuter.

Holiday trippers deterred by weather

Discouraging weather kept many prospective holiday-makers at home yesterday. With most of Britain cool and cloudy and with rain in places, motorists travelled late and many roads, the RAC said, were almost deserted after Saturday's

The number of vehicles on roads in the South-east in the afternoon was well below the usual Spring Bank holiday In the North the M6 was the

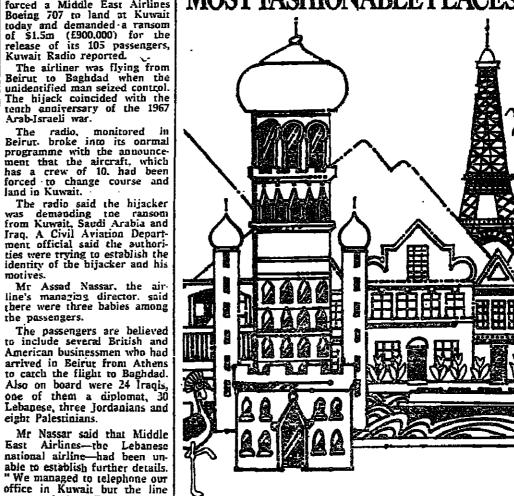
3,200 cars an hour to Blackpool and the Lake District, Light feel that the presidency was and the Lake District. Light essential to give him full rain throughout South Wales status in dealing with foreign! deterred motorists. Winds of almost gale force Mersey. Traffic through

Mersey tunnels was above the usual Sunday level, A holidaymaker from Hertfordshire was killed and two others were injured in a two-car crash near Barnstaple vesterday.

In offshore accidents, a man was missing, presumed drowned, in Falmouth Harbour, and a fisherman died off Mevagissey.

An RAF helicopter rescued four people from a sinking cabin cruiser in the Humber and another flew a sailor to hospital after an accident in a Full text, pages 4, 5 and 11 submarine off Cornwall.

Jet hijacked WERE INVOLVED WITH on flight PROPERTY IN ALL THE to Baghdad Beirut, June 5.—A hijacker forced a Middle East Airlines Boeing 707 to land at Kuwait today and demanded a ransom MOST FASHIONABLE PLACES



There's a lot more to KFR than town and country houses. We deal with commercial property overseas in a very big way. Who knows? One day we may be reminding you that we have a UK side too.

Knight Frank & Rutley

Tel-01-629 S171, Telex: 20 20 Hanover Square, London wik 0AH, Tel: 01-629 8171, Telex: 26538 \$.

binet to free e on EEC

resignations from the and prevent a spir in our Party over direct to the European ent the Prime Minister red to allow ministers a on the principle of the a it is brought in later r to cutborize the poll-cition is likely to be i by the Cabinet and seen as a remarkable form precedent, our Correspondent writes

ad Prix win **Vilsson**

Nilsson, of Sweden, a John Player Lotus on the Belgian Grand Zolder, bearing Niki of Austria, and Romaie Court

Rhodesian resort Mr Ecevit leads hit by mortars

The Rhodesian resort of Kariba First results in the Turkish genhas been subjected to a mortar arrack in which one person was injured. According to an eye witness, the attack came from the Zambian bank of the dam. Holidaymakers appear to have taken the hombardment in their stride and made a joke of it.

8ft fence for Wembley pitch

The authorities at Wembley are to build an 8st fence around the England v Scotland football

Oversess News 4-6, 11

football subsidiary made substantial pay-Page 3 ments to Saudi Arabia agents 6

Features Leuers Monday Books

Obitoary

10 | Sport 8, 11 | TV & Radio Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Universities

in Turkish poll eral election showed Mr Bulent Ecevit's Republican People's

Party ahead of the Justice Party of Mr Demirel, the Prime Minister, but with no clear majority in sight Page 6 Pay warning: The Chancellor of the Exchequer warned unious that if there was a scramble for higher wages after July 31 the United Kingdom might get no surplus from North Sea oil 3

BP payments: Documents filed pinch, large parts of which were with the American Securities ripped up when 10,000 Scots and Exchange Commission indinvaded it after Saturday's cate that a British Petroleum

Leader page, 9
Letters: On relations with Japan, from Professor R. P. Dore; Setback to rescue archaeology, from Mr T. G. Hassall
Leading articles: The unwelcome guest exposed; Footing the bill for our racchorses
Features, pages 8 and 11
Michael Freedland describes what liberty means to "refuseniks" allowed to leave Russia; Michael Stourton on the pony craze; Raymond Fletcher's package tour to modern Marxism; Leapman in

modern Marxism; Leopman in London looks at summer reading Arts, page 7 Jeffery Daniels on This Brilliant Year at Burlington House; John Year at Burlington House; John Mortimer interviewed by Philippa Toomey and John Tavener by Richard Osborne; Bevis Hillier reviews The Penguin Dictionary of Decorative Aris, by John Fleming and Hugh Honour Obituary, page 10 Professor R. R. Darlington; Sir Develas Legulden

Football: Second division player called into England's South American party: Norman Fox on Scotland's first win at Wembley for 10 years. Cricket: John Woodfor 10 years. Cricket: John Wood-cock on England's second succes-sive victory in the Prudential Cup; John Player League leaders beaten. Tennis: Guillermo Vilas, of Argentina, wins French cham-pionship. Racing: Crystal Palace wins. French Derby

two women

Assen, June 5 .- South Moluccan terrorists today freed two pregnant women they had held on a hijacked train for 14 days. The releases left an esti-mated 53 hostages still on board the train. Dutch officials said prospects for a swift end to the

The women were identified as Mrs NeLeke Ellenbrockwho is five months pregnam and Mrs A. H. Brouwers-More, is two months pregnant. Authorities had said earlier that only Mrs Ellenbroek-Prinsen was expecting a child and that she

leased unconditionally by the

Repairs to M6 terrorists, were taken to hospitol, where they were described as being in good condition. Lorries using the M6 motorway bave damaged expansion joints on the Thelwall viaduct. in Cheshire, and sections of the motorway will be closed from next Monday for four wecks while the joints are replaced.

Britain celebrates strength of the Monarchy

economic and social uncertainties, the jubilee has provided a glorious chance to celebrate the abiding strength of the Monarchy. The Queen, with her country pursuits and cheerful air and the Duke of Edinburgh, with his rugged common sense, are almost universally liked and admired.

It is remarkable that a nation as preoccupied as the British have been with the removal of privilege and the levelling of wealth should contain so few critics of the million pensioners to support, Crown. Very little cynicism has 2,600,000 more than 25 years accompanied the jubilee celegago. There are about 12 milbrations, despite the inevitable lion people under 15; and commercialism.

Having suffered cuts in living standards for the first the birth rate over recent time in the Queen's reign, become britons have again become people are continuing in full-time higher education: the personal disposable income people are continuing in full-time higher education: the personal disposable income million.

The depression has bred personal disposable income more than doubled to £41,150m between 1950 and 1974, an average annual rise of 4.6 per cent, but it fell by between one haif per cent and one per cent in 1975, and by a further half per cent in 1976. Men earned £72 a week gross on average last year, compared with £46 for women.
Of Britain's 56 million

people, fewer than half are in the workforce. The state proides a net outlay on most of the others. In common with other developed countries. Britain finances that support by raising taxes on incomes

Union will

TV dispute

The executive committee of

the Association of Cinemato-graph, Television and Allied

emergency meeting this week to try to resolve a dispute that

has forced Thames Television

to abandon coverage of tomor-

ow's silver jubilee

Mr Alan Sapper, the union's
general secretary said yesterday that the dispute had been

The dispute centres on the refusal by 34 Thames programme assistants, all women, to operate a new system called

time-code editing unless they

receive more money. Thames

management agreed to pay

cation to do so was restricted because of the pay code it offered to "bank" the money

offered to "bank" the money for them until it could be paid.

meet on

By Neville Hodgkinson and expenditure, but the tax system is falling into disre-For a Britain beset with pute, and evasion is widesystem is falling into disre-

> That is partly because taxes fall on income more heavily than most of our competitors have thought advisable. There are maximum rates of 83 per cent and 98 per cent on earned and investment income respectively, and a low starting point that pulls even some of the poor into the tax net.

But there is less room for cutring public spending than many think. There are nine diminish because of fall in

The depression has bred resentment against out-siders" in British society, the coloured immigrants who have come since the 1950s and who now total 3.3 per cent of the population. There are about 1,800,000 people of New Com-monwealth and Pakistani crigin living in Britain, and evidence of Asian culture is plain in the or Asian culture is plain in the urban areas where they have settled, despite inevitable local friction as those "alien" com-municies have arrived and spread, the Asians are widely regarded as courteous, hard-

working and peaceable citizens.

lected by the bost community and seemingly less able to look after itself than the Asians, is a special difficulty. But much good will remains; there have been great efforts recently to improve relations, and mutual understanding may be increas-

Some Britons, too often the more talented and most extensively trained, have left for lusher pastures abroad. The official expectation in 1977 is that there will be 19,000 more emigrants than immigrants.

Yet foreigners and British alike tend to agree that, for all its difficulties, this is still a very pleasant country to live in. The population is mainly town-dwelling, but there is often access to fine parks and commons. The number of people living in city centres has declined, and there has been an increase in and beyond the suburban fringes. Greater Lundon's population fell by 14 per cent between 1951 and 1974, from 8.348,000 to 7.163,000.

Four British households out of five live in a house, as opposed to a flat; usually of two storeys, with from two to four bedrooms and a garden. Central heating is standard in new houses. Nine households in 10 have a vacuum cleaner; more than two in three a washing mochine: more than four out of five a refrigerator; increasing though still

dian community, more diffuse, have a dishwashing machine, deep freezer and tumble drier.

The general level of nutrition is high. Men live to 70 on average, women to 75. A wide variety of imported foods is available. Tea is the most popular drink, and beer the favourite alcoholic one; but over the past 20 years consumption of coffee has risea sharply, and soaring consumption of wine and spirits is re-flected in the increase in admissions to hospital for alco-

Ninety-five per cent of households have a television set, and viewing takes up 19 hours a week on average for people aged five and over. The British are widely held to have the best television programmes in the world. Britons in 1977 will take

about 48 million holidays, up by a third in 10 years, of which about eight million are spent abroad, with Spain by for the most popular desti-Half the nation has a hobby,

regularly enjoyed: millions are

keen gardeners or do-it yourself home improvement enthu-Two fifths visit their local public house for a drink and a chat on a regular basis. About a fifth take part in sports and games, with angling and squash increasingly in vogue, and at least another fifth belong to social and political clubs of one kind and another

clubs of one kind and another.

of the fine architectural and historical heritage are a common feature of British life. Well over half of all households have a car. More than a quarter own a dog, and one in

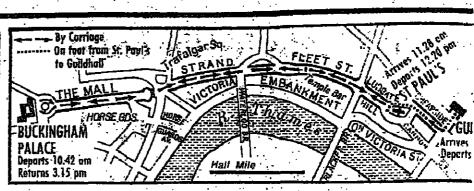
Many young women now stay at school after the minimum leaving age, raised from 15 to 16 in 1972-73, to develop skills that they will employ over much of their later life. The number of women in fulltime higher education nearly

doubled between 1965-66 and 1974-75, from 119,000 to 208,000. Women marry younger than in the past but are likely to stay at work until pregnant, to have only two or three children, and to return to work as the children mature. About two thirds of women

in their forties and early fifties are either in a job or look-ing for one. That economic liberation helps both husband and wife; there is mounting concern, however, over the difficulties families face during their period on one income while the children are small.

Although the old, entrenched attitudes of class warfare that have so bedevilled political and industrial performance are still present, there are real hopes in 1977 of moving farther towards a more open society while retaining values that will enable Britain to flourish in a harshly competi-tive world.

Leapman in London, page 8



Route of the royal procession to and from St Paul's Cathedral tomorrow.

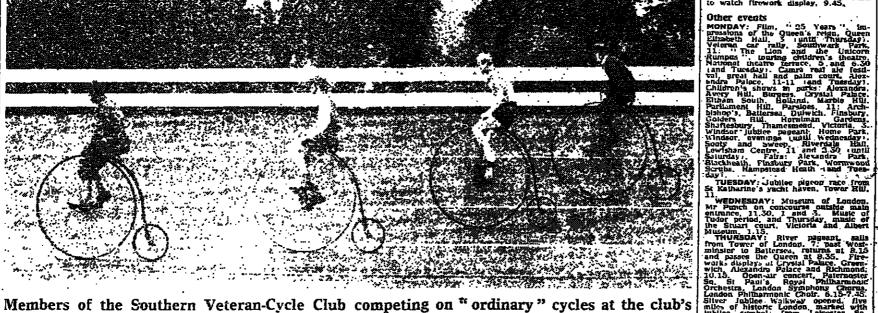
Programme of celebrations in London

The following events are among those scheduled in the London area for the week ahead: The Royal Family .

The Royal Family

MONDAY: The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Ediaburgh and other members of Royal Family, lights thris of chain of bonitres to be established disroughout UK. at Snow Mult. Winday? G! Park, 10 pm: Principle of the principle of the principle of the principle of Multiple of Royal Family in Queen Elizabeth Country Park, Hamishire, arrives 9.55 pm.

TUESDAY: The Queen and normbers of Royal Family increase. Buckingham 10.22. Lord Mayor and City dopout 10.22. Lord Mayor and City dopout 10.23. Lord Mayor presents the Queen with Pearl Mayor presents the Queen with Pearl 11.50. walk to Guidhalf. The Queen's broadcast of the City at Tomple Bar. 11.10. than boliving service. St Paul's pside Ning Stroet, and Guidhalf. The Queen's broadcast of Couldhalf. the Queen's broadcast of Country Pamily depart in open mirriage procession. 2.55, arrive Buckingham Pelace. 3.15. appear on halcong. THURSGAY: The Queen and the



Parking restrictions but meters are free

The police have advised St Paul's. The o motorists to avoid central Lon starts at 10.25 am and don tomorrow, when many roads will be closed for the silver jubilee procession from Buckingham Palace to St Paul's Cathedral

No parking will be allowed along the route. As roads in the surrounding area must be kept free for moving traffic, vellow-line waiting restrictions. Rail is running a Sur will be enforced. But parking vice, but with extra meters will be free.

Roads within the royal parks, except for Birdcage Walk, to the south of Sr James's Park, will be closed to traffic from 8 am and the processional route will be closed twice, when the Queen sets out from Buckingagain when she returns in the boxes or other objects afternoon from Guildhall. The route is from Bucking-

ham Palace along the Mall, by the south side of Trafalgar for at first aid posts s Square, along the Strand, Fleet the St John Ambulance

from Guildhall at 2.55 London Transport is ing reduced Sunday

vices, but many centr. will be diverted or There will be Saturday on the Underground. ·people travelling into

The police have people to be alert i pockets in crowds an carry large sums of They have also asked in crowds.

Lost children will

Anti-terrorist squad che royal procession route By Clive Borrell

Crime Correspondent

Special Branch detectives and members of Scholand varion since they arr Yard's anti-terrorist squad yes- Britain from the Contin terday completed a massive week.

security inspection of comor loter of later of route between Bockingham movements of all know in the control of the contro parties in offices overlooking: the roote have been screened, buildings have been searched, and police marksmen have been allocated points on roof-

tops as a precaution against a terrorist attack At screet level scores of police in plain clothes will mingle with the crowds hoping to catch pickpockets known to have mov London. Some gangs c.

Scotland Yard

to carry large sums of on them. Men would advised to keep their co front trouser pocke women with handbags front trouser try to keep them tucke their arms".

Egypt had a word for it, but few British precedents for such an occasion

A jubilee is an artificial and homocentric excuse for celebrating the passage of time. But all to 33, and finally (in 1470) to ways of measuring time, except another chapter in the nation's trade of medieval monarch. In long history, just as a twenty-first or forceth birthday is a waymark in an individual before Henry VIII broke with citizen's life. The need to Rome, and the control of papal arrange and codify the frightening flux of time accords with to the Crown by his Acr of tome deep instinct in human Supremacy in 1534.

fitness to rule. The most Montfort, interesting was a ritual race. The tin

nobel. a rami was introduced into Mosaic Law in Leviticus: of a year of grace or year of ufter the magic number of seven jubilee being signalized by year was set apart as a period of rest, of many of rest, of mercy, and of pardon. The jubilee year was signalled by blowing the sacred gobel horn. Translators of the Bible mistalconly connected the etymology of the word with the year of his accession some years whoopee.

intileo by the medieval popes, originally in 1300 intended to recur every hundred years. That period was rapidly reduced, owing to papal finan-

have seemed presumptuous before Henry VIII broke with

For early reigns of 50 The ancient Egyptians appear to have been the first people to have a festival to celebrate a period of rule by one ruler, though they did not call it a jubilee, of course. They held a Heb Sed Festival usually but not always to mark the thirtieth in the sed feet of the property of the p

teresting was a ritual race The times were out of joint The jubilee (from Hebrew for general rejoicing, However, jubilee being signalized by release of prisoners and other charitable and pious acts. There is obscurity in the sources about whether the event that was celebrated at those pristing

From the Old Testament the idea was adopted as a papel jubilee by the medieval popes, originally in 1300 intended to have been borrowed from the

any case, such festivities might

always to mark the thirtieth violent discontent it expressed year of a pharaoh's accession, with royal misgovernment. At the Heb-Sed Festival the Henry III in 1266 had only just Pharaoh took part in various emerged from his intestine ceremonies designed to demon- Barons' War, and the defeat of strate his continued virility and bis old adversary. Simon de

cial necessities and the profit- secular institution of a silver wedding anniversary. Victoria could have celebrated the twenty-fifth year of her reign, which began on June 20, 1861. the music of the spheres as used by the archangels, are mancentred and artificial. A jubilee have been infrequent, because is a convenient signost to mark public shock and Victoria's fathomless grief made

royal jubilee week rally at Herne Hill, London, yesterday.

any sort of celebration inappropriate.

The previous candidate for a silver jubilee was George III, whose twenty-fifth year begen on October 25, 1784. But it was not a suitable year for celebration, even it anyone had sugnested it. During the year George had to give his formal sanction to the disruption of the British Empire by receiv-ing at St James's John Adams. the first minister from the United States of America.

He did it with grace, assuring his former subject, the future president, that as he had been the last to consent to the separation, so he would be the first to meet the friendship of the United States as an inde-pendent power. That, the most notable achievement of George III's reign thus far, was not the occasion for a jubilee; and nobody seems to have suggested

Accordingly, 1977 is only the second silver jubilee calebra-ted by the British monarchy. However, the precedents for celebrating a jubilee (the thanksgiving service, the car-riage processions through the tubilare, to make later.

The first silver jubilee in the crewds from the balcony of the Old Testament the British monarchy was celebrated as a papal ted by George V and Queen established by George V's silver

Message from the Queen to people of Ulster From Our Correspondent

A message from the Queen to a jubilee thanksgiving service attended by both Protestants and Roman Catholics in Belfast yesterday was printed in the ceremonial order, was strictly order of service instead of being a capital occasion. The nation's read out. The Oueen said she was deeply touched that a united service was being held.

"I would like the leaders of all the churches assembled here, as well as all the people in Northern Ireland, to know that I join with you and your families in the prayers being offered for peace and under-standing in Northern Ireland. I know how greatly the people in Northern Ireland suffered in recent years and I assure you you are all constantly in my thoughts, and I share your hope for a more peaceful future."

Representatives of many sec-Representatives of many sections of the province attended the service. There had been protests because the Very Rev Hugh Murphy would be representing the Roman Catholic Bishop of Down and Conor, Dr Philbin. One woman protester told Mr

to a 'fast food' stage

James Stewart, the new Lord Mayor of Belfast, that he ought to be ashamed for attending. About a dozen people left after the Archbishop of Armagh, Dr Simms, had preached the Change in eating habits

30 mayors lead London thanksgiving Academy of Dramatic Art, intoned from Tennysna's "Illy-sses": "Come, my friends. Tis not too late to seek a newer world." Taking another text from

By Alan Hamilton

Westminster Abbey was filled yesterday afternoon when 2,500 people attended a service of thanksgiving for the jubilee. The service, attended by the Lord Mayors of London and Westminster and the mayors of

30 London boroughs, all in full thanksgiving comes tomorrow at St Paul's Cathedral, with the Queen present. Civic dignituries processed to

Eric Coates's London Suite, played by the Metropolitan Police band, the jubilee flag was paraded from St George's Chapel to the sacratium by Policewoman Karin Robertshaw, of London, and Juliet Stevens, three verses of the National a drama student from the Royal Anthem, fortissimo. **Tree-planting**

the Book of Proverbs, "Rightcousness exalteth a nation ", the Bishop of London, Dr Gerald Lord Drogheda, chairman of Ellison, said it was evidence of the London celebrations come British genius to adapt forms mittee, rook the first lesson of government to meet the temof government to meet the temfrom the Book of Proverbs: "Let not mercy and truth forper of the age. We had suc-ceeded in preserving the best

sake thee ", followed by the Lord Mayor of Westminster." of the past to meet the needs of

Dispute shuts two London night clubs

Churchills, the Lond. çlub, and its sister c Twenty-One, in Mayfe stay shut over the silver holiday reopening on

closure was to give t a break", but Mr John of the Transport and Workers' Union, said th a dspute over Restaurant staffs' wage prised £15 "house mone the service charge, the the money. From Mor last wek the service was stopped. About eigh

by former Prime Minister From Our Correspondent

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Conservative former Prime Minister, on Sarurday planted a liquidamber decorative maple

tree in his home village of Chelwood Gate, near East Grinstead, Sussex, to commemorate the jubilee.

The ceremony was arranged by the Danehill Parish Historical Society.

High water : London Bridge, 5.51 High water: London Bridge, 5.51 am, 7.4m (24.3ft); 6.8 pm, 7.0m, (23.1ft). Avonmouth, 11.23 am, 12.5m (41.1ft); 11.47 pm, 12.4m (40.7ft). Dover, 2.57 am 5.4m (20.9ft); 3.20 pm, 6.4m (2f.1ft). Hull, 10.7 am, 7.2m (23.7ft); 10.49 pm, 6.9m (22.7ft). Liverpool, 3.7 am, 9.3m (30.6ft); 3.38 pm, 8.8m (23.8ft).

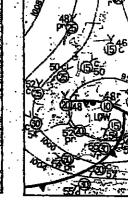
A deep low is moving slowly E Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, East Anglia, E Mid-

W Midlands, Lake District, NE, E, NW, central N England, Wales: Rain, heavy at times: wind S, backing NE, fresh or strong but

Saturday

Naples 25 F.
New York c 25 T7
Nice 2 25 T7
Nice 2 10 67
Parts 7 14 57
Parts 7 14 57
Parts 1 18 64
Vanae 1 18 64
Zarish 6 18 64



--- (1)

2 M. S.

- 24 - 24 - 25

44.74

المحادث والمعادر والمعادر

. :--3

4-16-16-

1 . E.

interest

明

Yesterday London: Temp: max 7 pm, 16°C (61°F); min 7 am, 13°C (55°F). Hu pm, 51 per cent. Rain, 2 pm, 0.05in. Sun. 24 hr 0.5 hr. Bar, mean sea lev 1,005.3 millibars, steady. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Sun Rain temp

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Heavy showers, sunny intervals; wind N, strong; max temp 7°C (45°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Wed. At the resorts nesday: Rain in S tomorrow, 24 hours to 6 pm, June otherwise sunny intervals and howers; generally cool.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Changel (E): Wind SW, gale; sea very rough.
St George's Channel: Wind SW. London, East Angha. & Mid-lands, SE. central S. SW England, Channel Islands: Rain, brighter. Strong; sea very rough,

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 21°C (70°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 13°C (55°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 42 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, 11. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 8.3 hr. Bar. mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,017.9 miliibars, falling.

W COAST

Preparations for a royal week Continued from page 1

have designated the week "National Bike Week", and yesterday the Duke of Edinburgh saw a procession of locycles at Windsor Castle. He riceived a silver one, which will be auctioned in aid of the Silver Jubilee Appeal.

side yesterday with a demon-stration outside Liverpool Cathedral, A thanksgiving serying was being held, the first half there and the second half in the Roman Catholic Metrocolitan Cathedral.

A group of about a hundred, sciuding Anglican and Free Church ministers protested at what they described as an illegal service. They carried olacards proclaiming: "No placards proclaiming: "No unity with Rome", "Another betrayal of our Protestant faith", and "The Queen said: "I am a faithful Protestant". For woman inmates in the protectivity wing of Dusher top-security wing of Durham Prison the jubilee will be cele-brated with a programme of sports competitions.

Little hope of news agency service tomorrow

national news agency has little hope of maintaining its service informed of the decision not tomorrow because of a dispute with its four main unions. Its monagement said last night that the agency would be open for those staff rostered to work. but unless there was a last-minute shift in attitude by one A note of controversy crept of the unions, the National Graphical Association, there was little hope of any matter being transmitted.

The dispute arose over special payments for Jubilea Day. A decision not to work was taken at joint chapel foffice branch) meetings of the four unions, NGA; Natsopa (cherical section, including telephone copytakers); the electricians' union; and the National Union of Journalists.

Both the NGA and Natsopa their headquarters that they have been told by their union may face disciplinary action.

The NUJ headquarters has been ! to work.

J. O'Connor, its national organi-zer, to call a meeting today at which the official union view would be put again. Chenei officials said they asked Mr. O'Connor to the meeting to pur his request personally, but he said he was unable to do so. The chanel has twice rejected

official instructions to work.

tomorrow. Chaoe! officers say

that the management offer was agreed with the union's national

officers without consultation

with the chapel. The four main listsopa chapel officials have resigned The chapels have said they because they say the cannot will reconsider their positions function in a situation where will reconsider their positions roution at a station water if the management makes a national officers are giving better offer. The offer is half instructions that go against the a day's pay for the NUJ and chapel's decisions. Members of double time for the other the union who do not work normally have been told by

ment in the past 25 years. It is colourful, even lurid, and relies heavily on sugar for flavour. It is tinned and fizzy, and manu-factured for the celebrations by the Co-operative movement. It is described as "strawberry-flavoured" and rastes like the The Press Association headquarters to work normally joink ice cream sold from vans 2: the seaside. British families depend for nutrients more than ever on food and drink (especially beer) The NGA chaper agreed test food and drink (especially beer) rerday to a request from Mr which are not part of main

By Hugh Clayton

A drink called Jubilade illus-

trates best what has happened to the partern of British nourish-

meals. The increase in the num-ber of working mothers, the elimination of separate dining rooms in modern houses and increased leisure have broken the formality and routine of family meals. The pattern of earing in Britain will continue to move

The past 25 years has seen the rapid growth of supermarkets and "convenience" foods in Britain, and now the country is entering the age of discount centres and "fast "foods. There are two main differences between conventional few groceries, heavily reduced

and marks an advance beyond the "convenience" concept of packed groceries which require only final preparation before serving,

Fresh fruit and tomatoes

Source : National Food Survey.

Margarine Fresh green vegetables

"Fast food" requires no preparation by the customer. It is bought in shops and eaten elsewhere from disposable con-tainers. Traditional "fast food outlets" like fish and-chip shops are being superseded by Chinese, Indian, kebab and fried chicken houses. closer to the American model. Fear of disease, astute promotion and an unshakable conviction that food is a chore instead of a delight have deter-

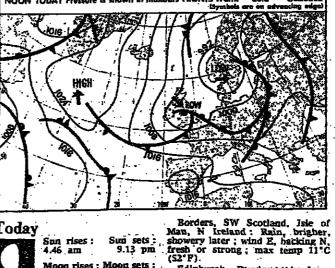
mined changes in the British diet since the Queen's accession. Sales of rabbit have still not recovered after the myxomatosis scare of more than twenty supermarkets and discount years ago, even though the wild centres. The former rely on a rabbit population is mounting rabbit population is mounting quickly. Gigantic and continuous list ear less fresh fruit and vege"Fast food" is a technical tables than their partners in
term with a precise meaning much of the rest of Europe.

Alderman Hugh Cubitt, with St Luke's "Consider the lilies, St Luke's "Consue and how they grow". The choir sang an anthem composed for the coronation of George VI and Queen Elizabeth in 1937, and the congregation delivered Vaughan Wil-

Even at the height of Empire at Queen Victor'sis diamond jubilee. Kipling had sounded a warning that the emblems of national power would pass away. "Now God has stripped us of the panoply of world power, but he is grooming us for new virtues"." liams's "All people that on earth do dwell" as well as all

Jubilee sermons, page 10 were involved.





Sun rises: Sun sets: 4.46 am 9.13 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : 12.2 am 10.20 am Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, NW Scotland: Showers, sunny intervals; wind NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 10°C (50°F). Lighting up : 9.43 pm to 4.15 am.

across England and Wales.

showery later; wind SW, strong. but gales in exposed places; max temp 15°C (59°F).

gales in exposed areas; max temp. 12°C (54°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; th, thunder.



ink tank' calls for the order riorities in Britain's eign relations to be changed

Britain's foreign relative the need for a more ambassadorial posts. If Conacil are subtracted, approach to the losophy could have significant implications for recruitment high-quality effort in terms of from the Central and training in Whitchall as a political reporting, secure communications and the levels of staffing they inspired was sufficient whole.

Looking forward to the next staffing they inspired was staffing they inspired was freedom in the concluded that the changes, particularly in world. It concluded that the

aghan and Dr Owen d out a giant nm-artment of Overseas which would have e Foreign and Com-Office with the of Overseas Developparts of the Depart-

gravamen of the ts call for a reorder-iorities in Britain's elarious. It is judged all to have lost none e because of minis the machinery of

n of six, led by Sir Berrill, head of the mff, regards the a report presents on to the desirable new about the relative f specialists and

ignizes that many spot greater professiona-ncentrated on economacy and the "high f traditional foreign

lennessy

The philosophy of the £300m when the earnings of generalist all-rounder is judged the consular service, the inappropriate for all but a Export Credit Guarantee handful of officials destined for Department and the British ambassadorial posts.

If Council are subtracted.

response to unforeseen changes, particularly in world economic conditions. It was not impressed during its 18 months' investigation by the manner in which Britain's overseas machine adapted itself to the formation of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) in the autumn of 1973.

A key word in the report is "commonality". The ream became convinced that there need be no difference be-tween the desk man in a Whitehall ministry formulating commercial policy, for example, and his counterpart in the Diplomatic Service di-minating that policy abroad

Although the Diplomatic Service is unlikely to be abolished, ministers may well be impressed by the need for a and skills defined. greatet interchange of home or revives in acute and foreign-based staff. Many traditional Whitehall more "firemen" will be flown out from London when needed abroad in preference to keeping a permanent man on the

ritish overseas activalritish act broadcasting, trade and cul-tural relations, whose share of public expenditure amounts annually to about £350m gross.

requirements of present policy, given the truncated role of Britain in the world, do not everywhere justify present expenditures of men money and effort. and effort.

In 1975-76, for example, the country spent about £20m on telegrams, postal services and the use of the diplomatic bag. The report is judged in Whitehall to represent a qualitative leap " from its predecessors published by the Plowden and Duncan committees, in that it raises funda-mental questions about the nature of external relations as well as their level.

The overriding importance of adopting a new approach has led some reformers within Whitehall to welcome the Prime Minister's objection to a new "super ministry" of over-seas affairs.

If such a department were to be established, it is argued, the new institution could become dominated by diplomats of a traditional type, a result that would make change even more difficult than the present_dispersed structure of

responsibilities. The report has been delayed by industrial trouble at the Stationery Office. It will not be considered by the full Cabinet until it is in printed

8ft fence at Wembley to hold back hooligans By Norman Fox Football Correspondent Large parts of the famous

Wembley turf were probably being transplanted in Scottish gardens yesterday. The damage caused when more than 10,000 Scots invaded the pitch after Scotland's 2-1 defeat of England on Saturday was estimated by the groundsmen at about £5,000. Other damage to the stadium will cost £10,000 to

repair. More than 2,000 policemen and women, some on horses, were unable to stop the "invasion" but there is unlikely to be such a scene again because the Wemblev authorities are to build an 8ft fence round the

pitch.
Many Scottish supporters arrived in London on Friday and one of them dived to his death into a fountain at Trafal-gar Square that afternoon.

There were 289 arrests.

Most of the Scots were in good humour when they arrived at Wenibley hours hefore the kick-off on Saturday, and they were even more jubilant when their team convincingly beat England.

At the final whistle thousand the final whistle the fina

sands of them easily broke through the police cordon around the Wembley pitch and celebrated by raking souvenir turfs. For a quarter of an hour the police could do nothing about what Mr Ted Croker, the Football Association secretary, described as the worst invasion I have

ever seen.".

Eventually a line of police began to clear the pitch and they were helped by mounted colleagues, including one on a white horse, bringing a re-minder of 1923, when a police officer had to clear the pitch before the first Wembley FA



Wembley hooliganism: Scottish supporters climbing over one of the goals (left), and Mr Don Gallacher, the head groundsman, later inspecting damaged turf.

lence on Saturday, but the pitch was so badly damaged that Wembley officials doubted whether it could be renaired in time for a schoolboys' national game on June 18.

Mr Len Went, a Wembley official said: "The pitch has been destroyed. I wish we had fences now. We thought we saw some damage here in 1967,

when the Scots dug up the centre circle, but it was nothing like this devastation." The Wembley authorities and the Football Association had already planned to build fences but there has been a delay in the manufacture. It is now hoped to have them in place in time for England's

World Cup qualifying match against Italy in November. Mr Croker said: "We dare not allow this sort of thing to continue. I abhor the idea of fences, but nearly all the gounds on the Continent have them and we have no choice but to follow their example." International regulations demand that any ground used

have a fenced pitch, but in Eritain the authorities have been reluctant to fall in line.

Minister's concern.—Mr How-Press Association reports).

than there were legitimate tickets and he would be discussing that with Wembley officials. Either a large number of forged tickets were about or some method of circumventing the turnstiles was being operated. The Football Association has to ask itself some questions about the distribution of tickets."
Mr Waher Johnson , MP for for a European cup final must

Derby, South, called on the Government vesterday to direct the Football Association for sport, said yesterday that holding more than 10,000 there was gate-crashing at the England-Scotland match (the start of the new football sea-

New call for training of jobless youth

From Our Education

Harrogate The National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education has added its voice to demands for an integrated policy on the education and training of unemployed young

people.

The newly published Holland report, on which a government decision is expected within the next few weeks, recommends the abolition of job-creation and training schemes organized by the Manpower Services Commission of the Department of Employment, and their replacement by a single work-experience and training programme under the austices of

gramme under the auspices of the commission.

The report proposes that each young person taking a course in the programme would receive a tax-free maintenance allowance of £18 a

At the annual meeting of the association in Harrogate over the weekend, delegates repre-senting 70,000 members in colleges of further education. teacher-training colleges polytechnics welcomed the report as "a basis for a large-scale integrated programme of education, training, work-experience and job-crevition projects compatible with the individual social and economic needs of young unemployed".

Despite opposition from the

executive, delegates called on the Department of Education and Science to assume responsibility for such a programme. Mr Thomas Driver, general secretary, said he was dis-appointed that no progress had heen made on introducing min-Match report, page 12 further education.

e Cabinet vote on C to avert split

. Clark Correspondent

oid Cabinet resigad prevent a demorat in the Labour Party

is prepared to give confirmed of the Bill when it is

cision is likely to be Foot makes his stateme by the Cabinet when Persiament next week. by Mr Poor Lord ple of the Bill has: cen that they must their beliefs. r the second reading,

ting the Governmembers who have strong reservations Bill or the regional ind of election now held by the target include Mr Foot; Mr er June next year.

Booth, Secretary of State for Employment; and Mr Orme, Minister for Social Security. Reports that Mr Shore, Mr Benn and Mr Orme had indi-

t in the Labour Party cated that they would resign Parliament, Mr ple of the Bill could not be is prepared to give confirmed yesterday. In no direct confirmation of the "free vote" decision; it was in later this year to suggested that MPs and the the public should wait until Mr Foot makes his statement to

this week or next Such a free vote would be endorse a statement seen as a remarkable constitution of the Bill, it gional precedent. In governie by Mr Poot, Lord, ment quarters some attempt is of the Council and being made to like the situative Commons, when tion to that which existed durof the Council and tion to that which existen qui-the Commons, when tion to that which existen qui-resumes next Moning the referendum on Bri-tain's continued membership of munity, when Sir Harold Wilmethod of election son was Prime Minister. Ministers were then given free to campaign according to

But the present Bill is a government commitment. It has cking for Mr Calling-ige at the European Speech, and Mr Callaghan has pledged that the Government will use its best endeavours to get the Bill on the statute book in time for the elections to be held by the target date of May

d Benn, Secretary of On such Bills it is generally Energy; Mr Shore, assumed that the Cabinet of State for the accepts collective responsibility ent; Mr John Silkin, for getting the legislation of Agriculture; Mr through.

Pay rush 'might affect North Sea oil surplus'

Political Correspondent

With the prospect of tough bargaining ahead to get trade union and government agreement on phase three of the incomes policy. Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, warned the unions on Saturday that if there is a scramble for higher wages after July 31, the United Kingdom might get no surplus from North Sea oil, and there would certainly be a

big increase in unemployment. Having a nationwide audience in mind, Mr Healey had to cope with a rinning barrage of shouts and carralls when he addressed the Nott-ingliamshire mineworkers' gala. Mr Healey began optimistically. He said that in late summer there would be the beginning of a steady fall in inflation, "and quite a sharp one with luck, because the in-creased petrol duty comes off in August and I hope we shall

Referring to his Budget statement, the Chancellor said that ar that time "the that at that time "the experts" forecast an inflation rate of 13 per cent before the end of the year and single figures by this time next year. "That was based on the assumption that the nation's earnings as a whole, including overtime and so on, do not rise more than 10 per cent in the

mortgage rates".

By Our Policical Correspondent next round; in other words, that the average increase in wage rates is about what it is

> after phase two is so impor-tant. If we can get inflation into single figures by a year from now we shall enter the era of North Sea oil in a good

> ruptions, Mr Healey asserted: If, on the other hand, we were daft enough to go back to the sort of wage explosion we had two years ago, we might not have a surplus at all, and it is certain that unemployment would be rising to new

tive Government would promote growsh in the tax cuts, Mr Edward Taylor, MP for Glasgow, Cathcart, and Opposition spokesman on Scot-

give Scotland and Britain the right back-up for expanding industry and providing better transport services and good roads."

The aim must be to expand industrial output and keep industries modern and alive.

power stations are in operation in 15 countries, and another 16 countries will be introducing

their first one during the next The fact that so many of the existing nuclear users among the industrial countries have refrained from weapon develop-

ment owes much to their politi-cal stability: there is little doubt of their technical compe-

tence to undertake weapon

The question is whether what has so far held true for such nations as Sweden, Switzerland,

West Germany and Japan will also apply to Argentina, Erazil,

Pakistan, Iran, Egypt, South Korea and South Africa in the

future.
The bulk of the power

stations in operation, under construction and on order are

of the American light water

reactor design, using uranium

fuel enriched to about 3 per

that type of power station re-actor, provided reprocessing is

adopted, may rise from seven

tomes two years ago to more than 900 tonnes by the turn of

represents an astronomical amount of strategic material.

The total amount of fuel being processed will rise from 2,000

tonnes a year now to 200,000

That was the context in which President Carter viewed the

issue when declaring a mora-

torium on reprocessing in the United States in the hope of encouraging a review by other countries of their plans. More-over, the extensive and compli-

cated policy behind Mr Carter's

proposals have a direct bearing on the Windscale plans.

tomes by the year 2000.

the century.

One estimate suggests that

plutonium available from

£12,050 required to build average five-room house

The average price of a newly built private dwelling of five

built private dwelling of five habitable rooms, including a kitchen but excluding bath-rooms, in the United Kingdom in the third quarter of 1975 was £10,320 and in the first quarter of 1977 was £12,050, an increase of 16.8 per cent.

Emvironment, May 26 Money values: The sums of £340 and £470 th April, 1955, and April, 1966, respectively had internal purchasing power equivalent to that of £1,000 in April, 1975.

Treasury, May 24

Income tax: The numbers liable to tax on earnings of less than £1,500, less than £2,000 and less than £3,000 respectively by range of total net income are 1.8 million, 8.1 million. Tax relief: A breakdown of the Treasury, May 24 £1,454m of tax reliefs for those

Answers in **Parliament**

A periodic digest of information given in parliamentary written replies with the sources and dates on which they appeared

people, counting husband and wife as one, whose total income was insufficient for them to be taxable in the years 1972-73, 1973-74 and 1974-75 was respectively 9.4 million, 8.2 million, and 7.7

Treasury May 26

with net incomes of £4,000 of more a year is as follows: £4,000-£4,999, £396m; £5,000-£5,999, £294m; £6,000-£7,999, £310m; £8,000-£9,999 £170m; £10,000 and over. £284m. Treasury, May 26

Bus and rail fares: The average increase in motor running costs, bus fares and rail fares respectively since February, 1974, has been 80 per cent, 100 per cent, and 115 per cent. Transport, May 26

Pharmacists: The average profit for a pharmacist for a prescription and the average annual profit for a pharmacy on National Health Service prescribing, expressed in constant values in each of the past five years for which figures are available, were:

1972, 22p, £3.777; 1973, 22p.

EG,004: 1974. 21p. EG.296; 1975, 21p, £6,351; 1976 (estimate), 20p, £6,489.

Social Services, May 25 general secretariat of the intergeneral secretariat of the inter-national Criminal Police Organiza-tion, Interpol, for 1977-78 is £159,825. The annual cost of maintaining the national central bureau of Interpol at New Scot-land Yard is estimated to be £470.000.

Home Office, May 27 Nuclear fuel: The total through-put of spent magnor fuel repro-cessed at Windscale in each year 1970-71, 1.177; 1971-72, 1.086; 1970-71, 1.177; 1971-72, 1.086; 1972-73, 765; 1973-74, 730; 1974-75, 1.121; 1975-76, 389; 1976-77, 935.

zard of spreading weapon materials



Wright

ue inquiry begins next the controversial British Nuclear Puels w type of factory at spent nuclear fuel from atomic power in Japan, Germany, 3ritain and elsewhere. t, which began before lanning approval was rom Cumbria County a year ago, bas o strong opposition. ject of reprocessing is ite the material into pranium, plutonium

essing is not essential. el rods can be stored a waste by-product of lower stations. But for nents of nuclear power ocessing stage forms ne viral links between cful uses of nuclear and the spread of

ext generation of fast-

l radioactive wastes for

head of one terrible dispersing a cloud of across the countryjety for fature generad with an accumulation that remains active sands of years; and the ecdom colocced by a dependent upon the

issues that fan emotions on the was of the first type, and the power generation. A small and subject.
The one hazard recognized on both sides of the argument is the potential spread of weapon materials.

In an address to the Royal In an address to the Royal Institute of International Affairs recently Dr. Owen, the Foreign Secretary, said: "The world is increasingly forced to look to nuclear power as a means of sustaining life, in the full knowledge that nuclear power, if misused, adds to the danger of destroying life once and for all.

and for all.
"None of us, nuclear and non-nuclear states alike, has yet fully come to terms with its implications. We have little time left in which to develop an international strategy to contain the dangers of nuclear-weapon proliferation."

- Security matters figure prominently in a statement from Mr Justice Parker on the arrangement for the Windscale inquiry. No evidence can be allowed that would prejudice national security, either by disclosing our own defence measures or by providing information that might help others to develop a nuclear weapons capability or improve an exist-

nuclear reactors, and Similarly, evidence cannot be allowed that might assist a terrorist organization to gain access or claim to have gained to special nuclear access materials.

Mr Justice Parker suggests that it would be in no one's interest if an endeavour to secure a rejection of the planning application was accompanied by a disclosure of informotion that would help others. over whom we have no control to create their own supplies of plutonium, or that exposes nuclear installations in this

country to vulnerability from of an erosion of per. There are several routes to redom enforced by a making a nuclear bomb, but the dependent upon the two well established ones need either enriched pranium or e only a few of the plutonium. The Hiroshima bomb

was of the first type, and the one at Nagasaki used plutonium. The critical mass for a reactor with fuel rods of weapon made from uranium natural uranium metal will -235 is about 50kg and for plutonium -239 less than 10kg, and the first nuclear tests of five of the six countries that have availeded degices used alternative. have exploded devices used plutonium: China was the excep-

Uranium ores contain only tiny amounts of less than 0.7 per cent of the fissile isotope U-235. Yet a critical mass for a weapon contains more than 98 per cent of U-235; obtained hitherto from big, complicated and very expensive enrichment

Secrecy surrounding the design of those plants has been one of the most effective blocks to the spread of strategically important material; however, enrichment technologies have been devised that make things easier for less industrialized countries to acquire the skills, plant and raw materials for enrichment.

Plutonium does not occur in nature. It is made in nuclear reactors as part of the fission process and then extracted in a chemical reprocessing plant. · The first reactors were built

specifically for plutonium production for military pro-grammes several years before the possibility of harnessing atomic energy for electricity generation was attempted. Thus the dividing line between the commercial and the military potential of a nuclear power programme is a very fine one.

Development of nuclear weapons is formately quite a complicated business. For instance, the plutonium created in a reactor of a power station is usually so heavily contaminated with other isotopes of the same element as to make the impractical weapons manufacture.

Neverthless, a country determined to produce its own nuclear explosives, as demon-strated by India, need not base its development exclusively on

this round", he said. "That is why what happens

position to take full advantage of it." Against the noise of inter-

Tory tax pledge: A Conserva-

lend, said on Saturday. "It is the only way to encourage savings, investment and jobs creation. he told party supporters in Edinburgh. "We will not waste oil revenues with mad nationalization schemes but will use them. also have bad another cut in tion schemes but will use them to promote investment and to

The Commonwealth. A view from Prince Charles.



On June 8th The Times is publishing a Special Report on the Commonwealth with an introductory article specially written by H.R.H. The Prince of Wales.

In addition there will be contributions from Sir Harold Wilson and the former Secretary-General of the Commonwealth, Mr. Arnold Smith.

The Report will examine the role of the Commonwealth in the World, the triangular relationship between Great Britain, the Commonwealth and the E.E.C., the activities of various official and unofficial Commonwealth organisations, as well as the structure, objectives and significance of the Commonwealth Secretariat.

Also the vital role of British and

Commonwealth based Banks and other financial institutions in furthering trade within and beyond the Commonwealth will be examined closely, and a progress report made on the activities of the expert group set up in 1975 to explore how the gap between rich and poor nations might best be closed.

This Report marks the opening of the first Conference of Commonwealth Heads of Government to be held in London since 1969. This event, coupled with the Queen's Silver Jubilee and her recent overseas tours, makes 1977 a year of intense interest in Commonwealth affairs.

Read all about it in The Times next



Full text of the fundamental law proposed for the Soviet Union

This is the full text of the law of life is the concern of all note draft Soviet constitution, published in Moscow fur discussion and supplied by Tass.

This is a society of true demo-Constitution (Fundamental Law) of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics

The great October socialist revolution, accomplished by the workers and peasants of Russia under the leadership of the Communist Party headed by V. L. Lenin, overthrew the power of the capitalists and landowners, broke he fetters of oppression and created a new type of state, the Soviet state, the basic instrument of the defence of revolutionary achievements and the hailding of audislism and communism.

out prefound social and economic transformations, put an end once and for all to exploitation of man by man, to class antagonisms and national enmity, established punite ownership of the means of production, and assured genuine democracy for the working democracy for the working masses. A socialist society was

democracy for the working masses. A socialist society was created for the first time in the history of mankind.

A criking manifestation of socialism's strength was the unfading exploit of the Soviet people and their armed forces, who won a historic victory in the Great Patriotic War. That victory greogithened the international position of the USSR and opened to make a control of socialism.

prodition of the USSR and opened up new favourable possibilities for the growth of the forces of socialism, national liberation, democracy and world peace. In continuing their creative work the Societ people have secored the country's rapid and all-round development and the continuous improvement of the ocialist system. The alliance of the working class, the collective-form peasantry and the people's intelligentsia and the friendship among the nations and nationalities of the USSR have been consolidated. Social and political unity has been achieved in Soviet unity has been achieved in Soviet society, in which the working class is the leading force, having fulfilled the maks of the digratorfulfilled the tasks of the dictator-sinp of the proletariat, the Soviet state has become a state of the while people. The leading role of the Communist Party, vanguard of the whole people, has grown. A developed socialist society hav been built in the USSR. At this stage, when socialism is develop-ing on its own foundation, the new witter reveals all its creative. new system reveals all its creative potentialities and the advantages of the socialist way of life more and more fully, and the working people use the fruits of the great

evolutionary achievements to an increasing extent.
This is a society in which mighty productive forces and advanced productive forces and advanced science and culture have been created, a society in which the living standard of the people is rising steadily and increasingly, favourable conditions are taking shape for the all-sided development of the individual.

This is a society of mature socialist social relations, in which a new historical community of

a new historical community of people, the Soviet people, has emerged through the drawing to-gether of all locial strata and on the basis of the juridical and actual equality of all nations and actual equality. namonalities. This is a society in which the

This is a society in which the ganization, ideological committent and political consciousness of the working people, who are atriots and internationalists, have tained a high level.

This is a society in which the triple of citizens. State institutions, public organizations and other public organizations. organization, ideological commit-ment and political consciousness of the working people, who are patriots and internationalists, have

cracy, the political system of which assures the effective administration of all social affairs, the increasingly active participation of the working people in state affairs, and the combination of genuing rights and freedoms of man with sense of civic duty.

Developed socialist society is an

objectively necessary stage on the road to communism.

The supreme purpose of the Soviet state is to build a classless communist society. The principal tasks of the state are: to build the material and technical basis of

communism, to perfect socialist social relations and transform them into communist relations, to mould the citizen of communist society, to raise the living standard and cultural level of the working people, to ensure the country's security, to help strengthen peace and to promote international co-operation.

The Soviet people:
Guided by the ideas of scientific

communism and remaining true to their revolutionary traditions; Resting on the great social, eco-nomic and political achievements Striving to further develop socialist democracy;

socialist democracy:
Taking into account the international rostion of the USSR as
part of the world socialist system
and conscious of their international
responsibility;
Preserving the continuity of the
ideas and principles of the 1918
Constitution of the RSFSR, the
1924 Constitution of the USSR and
the 1936 Constitution of the
USSR:

the 19 USSR : Proclaim the aims and prin-ciples, define the foundations of

the organization of the socialist state of the whole people and formalize them in this constitu-

I. Principles Underlying the Social

Chapter 1. The Political System
Article 1. The Union of Soviet
Socialist Republics is a socialist state of the whole people, expressing the will and interests of the working class, the peasantry and the intelligentsia, of all the nations and nationalities in the country. Article 2. All power in the USSR shall be vested in the people.

The people shall exercise state

power through the Soviets of People's Deputies, which consti-tute the political foundation of the USSR.

All other organs of state shall be under the control of and accountable to the Soviets. Article 3. The Soviet state shall be organized and shall function in accordance with the principle of democratic centralism: Electivity of all organs of state power from top to bottom, their accountability to the people, and mandatory fulfilment of the decisions of higher organs by lower organs. Democrabe centralism shall combine single leadership with local initiative and creative activity, with the responsibility of orth extra under responsibility of each state organ and official for the work at hand.

officials shall observe the Con-stitution of the USSR and Soviet

laws.
Article 5. The most important Article 5. The most important matters of state shall be submitted in discussion by the whole people and also put to a vote (referendum) by the whole people. Article 6. The Communist Party of the Soviet Union is the leading and guiding force of Soviet society and the nucleus of its political system, of all state and public organizations. The CPSU exists for the people and serves the people. Armed with the Marxist-Lealnist teaching, the Communist Party shall determine the general perspective of society's development, and the guideline of the internal and external policy of the

ment, and the guideline of the internal and external policy of the USSR, give guidance to the great creative endeavour of the Soviet people and place their struggle for the triumph of communism on a planned, scientific basis.

Article 7. In accordance with their statutory purposes, the trade unions, the All-Union Lennist Young Communist League, the cooperatives and other mass public organizations shall participate in the administration of state and public affairs, in the solution of political, economic, social and culpolitical, economic, social and cul-tural questions. Article 8. The principal orien-

Article 8. The principal orientation of the development of Soviet society's political system shall be the further unfolding of socialist democracy. Increasingly broader participation of the working people in the administration of the affairs of society and the state, continuous improvement of the table administration. the activity of public organizations, intensification of control by the people, strengthening of the legal foundations of state and social life, extension of public opinion.

constant account of public opinion.

Chapter 2. The Economic System
Article 9. Socialist ownership of
the means of production shall he
the foundation of the economic
system of the USSR. Socialist
ownership shall comprise: state
property (belonging to the whole
people). Property of collective
farms and other cooperative organizations (collective-farm-cooperative property), and property of
trade unions and other public organizations.

anizations. anizations.

The state shall protect socialist property and create the conditions for its enlargement.

Nobody shall have the right to use socialist property for personal

use socialist property for personal galn.

Article 10. State property, le. property belonging to the whole people, shall be the principal form of socialist ownership.

The land, its minerals, waters and rorests shall be the exclusive property of the state. The state shall be in possession of the basic means of production: industrial, building and agricultural enterprises, means of transport and communication, and also the banks, distributive enterprises and community services and the bulk of urban housing.

Article 11. The property of the collective farms and other cooperative organizations, and of their associations, shall be the means of production and other property serving the attainment of their statutory purposes. The land held by collective farms shall be allocated to them for their free use for an unlimited time.

The stree shall facilitate the

use for an unlimited time.

The state shall facilitate the development of collective farm-cooperative ownership and its



Two men study the text of the constitution on a newspaper bulletin board in Moscow.

quire to perform their statutory **Lunction**

quire to perform their statutory functions.

Article 12. In their personal possession citizens of the USSR may have earned incomes and savings, a house, a subsidiary busbandry, and articles of everyday use and personal consumption and convenience. The right of citizens to personal property and also the right of citizens to their personal property shall be protected by the law.

Citizens may have the use of plots of land allocated by the state or collective farms under the procedure defined by the law for a subsidiary husbandry (including the maintenance of livestock and poultry), gardening and vegetable growing, and also for the building of individual houses.

Property in the personal ownership or use of citizens shall not be a means of deriving non-earned incomes or damaging society.

incomes or damaging society. Article 13. The free labour of Sovier people shall be the basis of the growth of social wealth and the welfare of the people, of swery Social retiren

the welfare of the people, of every Soviet citizen.

The state shall control the measure of labour and consumption in accordance with the principle: "From each according to his ability, to each according to his work." It shall determine the size of the income transfer the his work." It shall determine the size of the income tax and estab-lish the level of wages exempted

from taxes,
Socially useful work and its results shall determine a citizen's status in society. By combining material and moral incentives the state shall help turn labour into the prime need in life of every

Article 14. The supreme purpose of social production under socialism shall be the fullest possible satisfaction of the people's growing material and spiritual require-

ing material and spiritual requirements.
Relying on the creative initiative of the working people, the socialist enulation movement and the achievements of scientific and technical progress the state shall ensure the growth of labour productivity, the enhancement of efficiency in production, and the improvement of the quality of work, and the dynamic and proportionate development of the national economy.

The draft of the new Soviet constitution was published vesterday for national debate. It guarantees citizens equality before the law irrespective of origin and attitude to religion. For the first time there is a special chapter on foreign policy.

Article 15. The economy of the USSR shall be an integral economic complex embracing all the elements of social production, distribution and exchange on the territory of the USSR.

The economy shall be managed on the basis of state plans for economic, social and cultural development with due account for the branch and territorial principles, and combining centralized leadership with the economic indeleadership with the economic independence and initiative of enter-prises, associations and other org-anizations. Here active use shall he made of cost accounting, profit

anizations. Here active use shall be made of cost accounting, profit and production costs.

Article 16. Collectives of working people and public organizations shall participate in the management of enterprises and associations, in decliding matters concerning the organization of labour and everyday life, and the use of funds allocated for the development of production and also for social and cultural requirements and material incentives.

Article 17. Individual occupation in handderafts, agriculture and everyday services for the population, and likewise other forms of occupatian based exclusively on the individual labour of citizens and members of their familles shall be permitted in the USSR in accordance with the law.

Article 18. In the interests of the present and future generations

the present and future generations the necessary steps shall be taken in the USSR to present, and make rational use of the land and in minerals, flora and faunt, to preserve the purity of the air and water, ensure the reproduction of natural wealth and improve man's natural environment. natural environment.

Chapter 3. Social Development and Culture Article 19. The Soviet state shall create the conditions for enhancing society's social homo-

geneity, erasing the essential distinctions between town and
countryside and between labour
by brain and by hand, and
further developing and drawing
together all the nations and
nationalities of the USSR.

Article 20. In accordance with
the Communist ideal: "The free
development of each is the condition of the free development of
all ", the Soriet state shall pursue
the aim of expanding the actual
possibilities for citizens to
develop and apply their creative
strength, abilities and talents, for
the all-round development of the
individual.

Article 21. The state shall show
concern for improving working

Article 21. The state shall show concern for improving working conditions, and for reducing and ultimately abolishing arduous manual labour completely through comprehensive mechanization and automation of production.

Article 22. In the USSR the pro-

article 22. In the USSR the programme of turning agricultural labour into a variety of industrial labour, enlarging the network of public education, cultural, medical, community services, trade and public utility institutions in rural localities, and transforming villages into modern townships, shall be constructed.

lages into modern townships, shall be consistently implemented.

Article 23. The state shall stead-fastly pursue the policy of raising the level of remuneration for labour and the real incomes of the working people in keeping with the growth of labour productivity.

Social consumption funds shall be created for the purpose of more fully satisfying the requirements of the members of society. With the broad participation of public organizations and work collectives the state shall ensure the growth and just distribution of these funds.

and just distribution of these funds.

Article 24. In the USSR a state system of health protection, social security, community services, public catering and public utilities shall function and develop.

The state shall encourage the work of cooperative and other public organizations in providing services for the population.

Article 25. The uniform system of education in the USSR shall serve the communist education and cultural and physical development of young people, their training for work and social activity. In the USSR education shall be free.

Article 26. In accordance with society's requirements, the state shall ensure the planned development of scientific cadres, and organize the application of the results of scientific research in the national economy and other spheres of life. economy and other spheres of life. Article 27. The state shall show concern for protecting and multi-plying society's cultural values,

and for their broad utilization to people.

In the USSR the development of professional and amateur art shall be given every encourage-

Chapter 4. Foreign Policy
Article 28. The Sowet state shall consistently pursue the Leninist policy of peace and stand for the consolidation of the security of peoples and broad international Cooperation.

The foreign policy of the USSR shall be aimed at ensuring fav-ourable international conditions for the building of communism in the USSR, at strengthening the positions of world socialism, sup-porting the struggle of peoples for national liberation and social progress, preventing wais of aggression and consistently implementing the principle of

peaceful coexistence of states with different social systems.

In the USSR war propaganda shall be prohibited by law.

Article 39. The relations of the USSR with other states shall be based on the observance of the principle of nutual renunciation of the use or threat of force, and of the principles of sovereign equality, involvability of frontiers, territorial integrity of states, peaceful settlement of disputes, non-interference in internal affairs, respect for human rights and basic freedoms, equality and the right of peoples to decide their own destiny, cooperation their own destiny, cooperation between states, scrupulous fulfil-ment of commitments emanating from universally recognized prin-ciples and norms of international

aw, and the international treaties Article 30. As part of the world socialist system, of the socialist community, the Soviet Union shall promote and strengthen friendship, cooperation and comradely mutual assistance with the other socialist. assistance with the other socialist countries on the basis of socialist internationalism, and shall actively. participate in economic integration and in the international socialist division of labour. Chapter 5. Defence of the Socialist

Chapter 5. Defence of the Socialist Motherland
Article 31. Defence of the socialist motherland is a most important function of the state, and the cause of the whole people.

In the USSR Armed Forces have been formed and universal military conscription instituted for the purpose of defending the gains of socialism, the peaceful labout of the Soviet people, the sovereignty and territorial integrity of the state.

The duty of the Armed Forces of the USSR to the people is dependably to defend the Socialist motherland, to maintain constant combat readiness, guaranteeing Instant rebuff to any aggressor.

Article 32. The state shall ensure the security and defence

ensure the security and defence ensure the security and defence capability of the country, and equip the Armed Forces of the USSR with everything necessary. The duties of state organs, public organizations, officials and citizens in ensuring the security and strengthening the defence capability of the country shall be defined by law.

II. The State and the Individual Chapter 6. Citizenship of the USSR. Equality of Citizenship shall be uniform for the whole Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Every citizen of a Union Republic shall be a citizen of the

USSR.

The grounds and procedure of acquiring or losing Soviet citizenship shall be established by the law of the USSR.

Citizens of the USSR living abroad shall have the protection and quardianship of the Soviet

state.
Article 34. Citizens of the USSR. Article 34. Citizens of the USSR shall be equal before the law, irrespective of origin, social and property status, nationality or race, sex, education, language, attitude to religion, type or character of occupation, domicile, or other particulars.

Equality of rights of citizens of the USSR shall be ensured in all fields of economic, political, social, and cultural life.

Article 35. In the USSR women

Article 35. In the USSR women shall have equal rights with med. Evercise of these rights shall be ensured by according to women equal opportunities for education and professional training, for employment remuneration, and proand professional training, for employment, remuneration and promotion, for social, political and
cultural activity, and likewise by
special measures for the protection
of the labour and health of
women; by legal protection,
material and moral support of
mother and child, including paid
leaves and other benefits to
mothers and expectant mothers,
and state aid to unmarried and state aid to unmarried

mothers.
Article 36. Soviet citizens of different nationalities and races shall have equal rights.
The exercise of these rights shall be ensured by the policy of all-round development and drawing together of all nations and nationalities of the USSR, education of citizens in the spirit of Soviet alities of the USSR, education of citizens in the spirit of Soviet patriotism and socialist internationalism, and the opportunity for using the mother tougue and the languages of the USSR.

Any and all direct or indirect restriction of the rights of, or the establishment of direct or indirect privileges for citizens on grounds of race or nationality, and like-

of race or nationality, and like-wise any advocacy of racial or national exclusiveness, bostility or contempt, shall be punishable by law.

Article 37. In the USSR citizens

of other countries and stateless persons shall be quaranteed the persons shall be guaranteed the rights and freedoms provided for by law, including the right of instituting proceedings in law courts and other state organs in protection of personal, proprietary, family and other rights accorded to them by law.

In the territory of the USSR citizens of other countries and stateless persons shall be obliged to respect the Constitution of the USSR and to observe Soviet laws.

Article 33. The USSR shall afford the right of asylum to foreign nationals persecuted for upholding the interests of the peace, or for participating in a revolutionary or national libera-tion movement, or for progressive social, political, scientific or some

The Basic Rights, Freedoms and Duties of Citizens of the USSR Article 39. Critzens of the USSR shall possess in their entirety the social, economic, political and personal rights and freedoms proclaimed and guaranteed by the Constitution of the USSR and Soviet laws. The socialist system shall ensure expension of rights shall ensure extension of rights and freedoms and unintermittent improvement of the conditions of life of citizens relative to the fulfilment of programmes of social, economic and cultural development

ment.

Exercise by cluzens of rights and freedoms must not injure the interests of society and the state, and the rights of other cluzens.

Article 40. Citizens of the USSR shall have the right to work, that is, to guaranteed employment and remuneration for their work in accordance with its quantity and quality, including the right to choice, of profession, type of occupation and employment in accordance with their vocation, abilities, training, education, and abilities, training, education, and with due account for the needs of society.

This right shall be ensured by

the socialist economic system, steady growth of the productive lorces of society, free vocational training, improvement of skills, and training in new trades.

Article 41. Citizens of the USSR chall have the cight to peer and shall have the right to rest and

snah have the right to rest and loisure.

This right shall be ensured by the 41-hour working week for industrial, office and professional workers and a reduced working day for a number of trades and occupations and reduced working hours at night time profision of annual at night time; provision of annual paid leaves, weekly days of rest, and likewise by extension of the network of cultural, educational and health-building institutions, mass scale; provision on the resi-dential principle of favourable opportunities for rest and of other conditions for the rational use of

free time.

Duration of working time and of rest and leisure for collective farmers shall be regulated by the rules of collective farms. Article 42, Citizens of the USSR

This right shall be ensured by free competent medical care rendered by state health institutions, development and improvement of safety techniques and sanitation in production, extension of the network of medical and healthbuilding institutions; by broad preventive measures, and measures of environmental improvements; special care for the health of the rising generation, prohibition of child labour; furtherance of scientific research directed to preventing and reducing the incidence of diseases, and to ensuring a long active life for citizens.

Article 43. Citizens of the USSR shall have the right to maintenance in old age, in the event of sickness, and likewise in the event of complete or partial disability or loss of breadwinner.

This right shall be guaranteed by social insurance of industrial, office and professional workers and collective farmers: old-age the disability pensions, pensions for loss of breadwinner, and allowances for temporary disability; building institutions; by broad

and collective farmers: old-age the disability pensions, pensions for loss of breadwinner, and allowances for temporary disability; employment of partly disabiled citizens; care for kithless eldenty and disabiled citizens.

Article 44. Citizens of the USSR chall have the right to housing.

This right shall be ensured by the development and protection of state and public housing, assistance to cooperative and individual house building, fair distribution under public control of housing, allotted with reference to the implementation of the housing programme, and likewise by low rent.

Article 45. Citizens of the USSR shall have the right to education. This right shall be ensured by free education at all levels, universal compulsory secondary education of the youth, extensive development of vocational, secondary specialized and higher education hy correspondence and evening education; provision by the state of scholarship grants and other benefits to pupils and students; free issue of school textbooks; the opportunity for instruction in schools in the mother tongue; by development of the system of professional orientation and provision of conditions for the self-education of working people.

Article 46. Citizens of the USSR shall have the right to use the achievements of culture.

This right shall be ensured by public acces: to the values of home and world culture preserved in state and public repositories. In the country, and by expanding cultural exchanges with other countries.

Article 47. Citizens of the USSR shall in accordance with the aims

courieries.

Article 47. Cicizens of the USSR shall in accordance with the aims of communist construction be guaranteed freedom of scientific, technical and artistic creative work. This freedom shall be ensured by extensive scientific research, promotion of inventions and innovations, and development of the arts. The sinte shall secure the due material conditions for the due material conditions for this, and render support to volun-tary societies and creative unions. The rights of authors, inventors and innovators shall be protected

and innovators shall be protected by law.

Article 48. Citizens of the USSR shall have the right to take part in the administration of state and public affairs.

Citizens of the USSR shall elect and may be elected to the Soviets of People's Deputies, shall take part in discussing and drafting legislative Bills and decisions at all usion and local levels, in the work of state organs, cooperative and other public organizations, in controlling their activity, in administring production and the

affairs of work collections held on the . Article 49. Every citi USSR shall have the rig-mit to state organs as organizations proposals proving their activity, a shortcomings in their we chals shall be obliged with established by law to exaposals and requests of to reply to them and

Persecution for critical be prohibited. Article 50. In conform bita interests of the worki and for the purpose of si ing the socialist system of the USSR shall be g freetom of speech. freedom of speech, assembly, meetings, sire-sions and demor Exercise of these point doms shall be ensured be at the disposal of the people and their org public buildings, stre squares, by bread dis-of information, and the

ity for using the press, Article 51. In confort the aims of building co-citizens of the USSR s the right to unite in publ zations facilitating developments political activity a tive, and satisfaction

diverse interests.

Public organizations guaranteed conditions successful performance statutory functions.

Article 52. Freedom science, that is, the right fess any religion and religious rites or not prreligion, and to conduct prepaganda, shall be r for all citizens of the freedometer of herefilling. Incidement of hostility a on religious grounds prohibited.

The church in the U

be separated from the ; the school from the chu Article 53. The family under the protection of Marriage shall be ent with the free consent intending spouses; spot be completely equal in the monial relations.

The state shall aid the state shall all the state shall all the state shall all the state shall all the shall all

institutions, organizing proving the community and public catering, and sion of allowances and be sion of allowances and be tamilles with many child by paying an allowance in the paying an allowance in the first of a child.

Article 54. Citizens of the person. No person subjected to arrest other decision of a court of with the sanction of a property of the home. No person stout lawful grounds enter against the will of the residing in it.

Article 56. The privacy zens, of correspondence, t

zens, of correspondence, onversations and tellessages shall be prote law.

Article 57. Respect individual, protection of t and freedems of Soviet shall be the duty by organs, public organizati officials. Citizens of the USSR st

the right to legal p: against attempts on their implagements on their property and personal bosour and dignity. Article 58. Citizens of the shall have the right to complaints against acrofficials in state organizations. These coshall be examined in the shall be examined in the shall be the shall be examined in the shall be examined in the shall be examined in the shall be examined. and within terms defined Actions of officials perf violation of the law, c above the powers vested

Citizens of the USSR at chizens or the USSK si the right to compensal damage inflicted by actions of state instituti public organizations, and by officials in the perfort

by officials in the perfort their duties, in the man within limits defined by Article 59. Exercise c and freedoms shall be ins from the performance by of their duties. Citizens of the USSR obliged to observe the con of the USSR, Soviet I respect the rules of behaviour, to bear with the high calling of citizen USSR.

Article 60. It shall be of, and a matter of hot every able-bodied citizen USSR to work conscient

his chosen socially useful tion, and stricity to labour and production d' Article 61. The citizer USSR shall be obliged guard and fortify socia perty. It shall be the duicitizen of the USSR to theft and dissipation of :

public property.

Persons impinging on property shall be punish Law.
Article 52. The cirizer
USSR shall be obliged
USSR shall be obliged
state, to contribute
strengthening of its mi

prestige.
Defence of the socialist Defence of the socialist land shall be a sacred every cidizen of the USSI High treason shall be the crime against the people Article 53. Military since Armed Forces of the shall be the honourable Soviet citizens.

Article 64. It shall be of every cidizen of the

Article 64. It shall be of every cluben of the respect the national di other chizens, to fortify if ship of the nations and ties of the Soviet multiples of the Soviet multiples.

Article 65. The citize USSR shall be obliged the rights and lawful in and-social behaviour, to a in every way to the ma of public order.

Article 66. Citizens of shall be obliged to deviselves to the upbringing children, to prepare them ally useful labour, to raimembers of the socialis Article 67. Citizens of shall be obliged to prote to safeguard its riches.

Concern for the present instorical monuments a

historical monuments a cultural values shall be of citizens of the USSR Article 68. It shall be nationalist duty of citize USSR to further the determinant of the citize USSR to further the determinant of the citize USSR to further the determinant control of the citize USSR to further the determinant control of the citize USSR to further the determinant control of the citizens to the citizens to the citizens the citizens to the

of friendship and cooper, peoples of other coun-maintenance and consoli world peace.

III. The State and Structure of the USSR Chapter 8. The USSR--

State
Article 69. The Union
Socialist Republics is an
federal multinational state
on the basis of the free

IS COMMUNISM BANKING ON CAPITALISM?

It is estimated that borrowing by the Comecon countries from Western sources reached a colossal \$40,000 million by the end of 1976, and that this figure is increasing daily.

In tomorrow's Europa, the indebtedness of the Communist bloc to the West is examined in detail, together with the difficulties Come con has in keeping its inhabitants happy at the expense of an apparent reliance on Capitalism.

Also tomorrow. Europa carries an article on the relative costs of a weekend spent in 4 major European countries. It provides a very interesting guide to any would-be tourist or traveller and highlights each country's strengths and weaknesses for a short stay.

The interview this month is with Dr. David Owen, the British Foreign Secretary. Dr. Owen talks frankly about his problems and aspirations in his new role and reveals his attitudes and solutions to those problems with particular reference to an expanded Community.

Published on the first Tuesday of every month, under the editorship of Jacqueline Grapin, Europa deals with economic, financial and industrial affairs and allied social questions, as they affect the total European business Community.

Europa is written by the most respected writers in Europe and is published simultaneously with the newspapers they represent: The Times, Le Monde, La Stampa and Die Welt. Articles are up-to-date and translated into the mother-tongue immediately before publication in each of the four countries.

Altogether, Europa is a unique newspaper, the only one written exclusively for, and by, Europeans.

Make sure you read it by buying The Times tomorrow.



The first truly European newspaper.

Three shot

on French

From Charles Hargrove

in danger of dying.

line

Paris, June 5

strike picket

Unknown men fired 10 shots

from a car early today at a srike picket in Rheims. Three

strikers were wounded, one of

them so seriously that he was

The incident took place out-

side a glassworks, Verreries Mécaniques Champenoises. The

car had first pulled up and one of its occupants got our to

tear down one of the strikers' posters. He was attacked by

Five minutes before

shoot at the strikers."

The conflict at the glassworks broke out on Tuesday after the management decided to dismiss two Communist

union representatives on the ground that they had been "calling on the staff to provoke inopportune work storpages". A strike of the whole staff was called in protest and

pickets posted at the entrance

court order, and the police dis-persed the pickets, but a pro-test demonstration was staged

outside the plant in which several speakers, including M Claude Lamblin, he Communist mayor of Rheims.

took part.
The meeting was coming to

an end when riot police moved in to disperse it. They were received with a shower of

stones and bolts and charged.

The management obtained a

to the plant.

THE TIMES MONDAY JUNE 6 1977

ı ul equal Soviet socialics. SK embodies the state-the Soviet people and the nations and nation-ther for the joint build-

he 15 republics in the

71. Every union copub-setum the right freely from the USSR. 72. The jurisdiction of n of Sovier Socialist as represented by its gas of state power and gion, shall extend to rission of new republics SSR; approval of the of new autonomous and autonomous regions for republics; rmination of the state; of the USSR and if changes of the bounden union republics; veen union republics : efinition of genera

elinition of general of the organization and g of republican and as of state power and tion; blishment of uniformity ve regulation throughout ary of the USSR and

rsuance of an integral economic policy, and tion of the country's determination of the crions of scientific and

ctions of scientific and progress; draining and of plass of economic, custoral development in and approval of reports full fine and endorsement of lidated state budget of and approval of the its execution; direction inform mometary and em; enactment of taxes revenues that go to the epublican and local determination of the wage policy; wage policy : ninistration of branches

under all-union juris-

guidance of

union-republican es of war and neace. f sovereignty, protection ate frontiers and terri-e USSR, organization of direction of the Armed

Representation of the international relations; the USSR with foreign international organizatablishment of a poliform oas of the union repub-foreign states and interorganizations; foreign the basis of state

the Constitution of the id the conformity of the ons of the union repubtic Constitution of the

is territory.
I republic shall have its ritation drawn up in y with the constitution. SR with due account for ic features of the repub-

75. A umou republic ocipate in the decision within the jurisdiction into of Soviet Sections in the Supreme Soviet USSR, the Presidium of one Soviet of the USSR, ernment of the USSR. organs of the Union of

be charged by mutual oe changed by mutual it between the republics, and shall be subject to by the Union of Soriet Republics.

18. A union republic prairie its positional in the subject to the

rmine its territorial, re-rea and district division to other matters relating administrative-territorial

e me ment to enter into beroeiss.

Viri foreign states, concatics with them, estimates related to state, economic, attives, and participate in of international organic the execution of the deciscots of the Section of the deci-

one republic and one period of sittings of the languages of the purishing the purishing the soviet and also for the published in the languages of the soviet with the constitution of the powers of deputy to the constitution drawn contains a few deputies shall be released from their daties in the user contains and the contains the user of the present of the present of the user of the present of the present of the present of the user of the user of the present of the user of the us their participate in the on of the USSR and the public through the higher

re 11. Antonomous Regions assured conditions for the animal-manufacture areas and effective exercise of \$3. In antimations their rights and fluides. The low on an artiforal The intendity of deputies, as The low on an artiforal well as other guarantees of their paint shall be passed by fluiding in the guarantees of their fluid in the law on the status of

Article 87. An antonomous area shall be pair of a territory or region. The statutes of autonomous regions shall be approved by the Supreme Soutet of the union remaining. IV Saviets of People's Deputies and the Procedure of their Election

and the Procedure of their Election
Chapter Election
Chapter Election and Praciples of the Work of Soviets of People's Beputies
Article 88, The Soviets of People's Deputies the Supreme Soviets of the USSR, the Supreme Soviets of the union republics, the Supreme Soviets of the amonomous republics, the Environments republics, the Environments and regional Soviets of People's Deputies of autonomous regions and autonomous regions and autonomous regions and autonomous regions and the city district, city district, township and village Soviets of People's Deputies chall comprise an integral system of organs of state power.

Article 89, Term of office of the

Deputies—shall comprise an integral system of organs of state power.

Article 83. Term of office of the Supreme Soviets of the USSR, the Supreme Soviets of the USSR, the Supreme Soviets of the union republics and the Supreme Soviets of the autonomous republics shall be five years.

The term of office of the territorial and regional Soviets of People's Deputies, of the Soviets of People's Deputies, of the Soviets of People's Deputies of autonomous areas, and of city, district, city district, township and village Soviets of people's deputies shall be two and a half years:

The date of elections to Soviets of People's Deputies shall be set not later than two months before the enoiry of the term of office of the Soviets concerned.

Article 90. The most important matters within the Junisdiction of the respective Soviets of People's Deputies shall be considered and sented at their singuistics.

Soviets of People's Deputies shall form executive, administrative and other organs accountable to them, and elect standing commissions.

Article 91. Soviets of Feople's

to them, and elect standary com-missions.

Article 91. Soviets of Feuple's Deputies shall form organs of people's control combining start-control with public combining start-working people at emerprises, collective farms, institutions and

collective farms institutions and organizations.

The organs of people's control shall exercise control over the fail'diment of state plants and assignments combat violations of state discipline, manifestations of parochialism, marrow departmental attitudes, mismansagement, wastefulness, red tape and buresucracy, and belp to improve the work of the state apparatus.

The procedure for setting uporgans of people's control and their functions shall be defined by law.

their functions shall be defined by law.

Article 92. Directly or through the organs set up by them the Soviets of People's Deputies shall administer all spheres of state, economic, social and cultural development, pass decisions, and ensure and control the execution

ons of the union repubthe Constitution of the
ther matters of all-union
ther matters of all-union
the constitution of the decisions.
Article 93. Soviets of People's
Deputies shall function on the
basis of collective, free and constructive discussion and solution
of questions, publicity, and regular
accountability of the executive and
administrative organs, and of other
organs set up by the Soviets to
the Soviets—and—the population,
with the broad enlistment of citizens in their work.

with the broad emissiment of cruzens in their work.

The territory of chapter 13. Electoral System
the territories of the oblides.

The territories of the oblides of one of the chambers, and likewise at the basis of universal, equal and of the USSR shall consist of the USSR shall consist of the USSR shall be universal; all citizens of the chambers, and also of the chambers, and also of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR shall be universal; all citizens of the chambers or commissions of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR held during the session. A session is opened and closed at plenary sittings of the chambers.

The Soviet of the USSR held during the session. A session is opened and closed at plenary sittings of the chambers.

The Soviet of the UssR held or the basis of universal; all citizens of the ussR shall open and the sepheres defined in of the Construction of persons when he certified insane.

Article 96. Elections of deputies of the Supreme Soviet of the UssR shall open and the soviet of Nationalities shall open and the soviet of the UssR shall be elected by citizens by direct of the UssR shall be exercised by the Soviet of the Usion and the

wate.
Article 98: Voting at elections of depoties shall be secret, control over the expression of will of voters shall be precluded.

Article 99. The right to nominate

rantice so. The right to hombate particles for electron shall be exercised by organizations of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, the trade unions, the Alfanier Leninist Young Communist League, the cooperatives and other public organizations, and by work collections. collectives.
Citizens of the USSR and public

ermical of the USSR end-public regards of the Union of the powers of the powers serious in the decisions of the state power and adminds the USSR. In the decisions of the state power and adminds the USSR. The territory of a enablic shall not be when union republic between union republic thanged by mutual the changed by mutual the changed by mutual the changed by mutual the constituences. The conduct of electrons to Soviers shall be electrons to Soviers shall be ensured by electronal commissions.

ensured by electoral commissions-constitute of representatives of public organizations and work collectives Consecutes

The procedure for elections to

Sories of People's Deputies shall
be defined by law.

content matters relating administrative termiorial administrative termiorial such original foreign states.

atives, and participate in of international organic the execution of the decision republic, shall be into the Union of Soviet Republics.

10. Autonomous Soviet Republic.

11. An autonomous reliable part of a ution to the part of a ution of the mandates of the constituents.

the spheres covered by Article 102 Deputies shall exeris of reference of the cise their owners without disthe union republic shall indeout republic shall indeor deel with matters that of the Soviet and also for the
coveries of the reserve of them.

the CEST and the address an inquiry to any state the erective to the popular respective to the properties shall their terms of references as the erective to the state of the popular to the result of the result the eventure of the sions within their terms of refer-ting USSR and the union in its term of the union of the organs of the considering the questions raised on them. The heads of the re-construction of the union respectively. The territory of the considering the questions raised on them. The heads of the re-presentation of the union respective day and the obliged to re-trive deputies without delay and consider their recommen-dations within the beriod estab-listed by law.

Article 104. Deputies shall be annion-unconcas area.

antonomous republics.

Article 195. Deputies Shall report to their constituents on their work and on the work of the Soviet.

Soviet.

Deputies who have not justified the trust of constituents may be recalled at any time by decision of the majority of constituents in accordance with the procedure established by law.

V. Higher Organs of State Power and Administration of the USSR

and Administration of the USSE. Chapter 15. Supreme Soviet of the USSR
Article 106. The Supreme Soviet of the USSR shall be the highest origin of state power in the USSR. The Supreme Soviet of the USSR shall be empowered to deal with all matters placed within the jurisdiction of the Union of Soviet Solicitist Republics by the present Constitution. Constitution.

The adoption of the Constitu-tion of the USSR and amendments

tion of the USSR and amendments to it, the admission of new republics to the USSR, approval of the formation of new autonomous republics and autonomous regions, endorsement of state plans of economic, social and cultural development and of the state budget of the USSR and of the reports of their execution, and the formation of organs of the USSR accountable to it shall be the exclusive competence of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR. Laws of the USSR shall be enaceed solely by the Supreme Soviet of the USSR. Article 107. The Supreme Soviet of the USSR. Article 107. The Supreme Soviet of the USSR. The USSR shall contain the USSR shall contain the USSR shall contain the USSR of the USSR. The Usband of the USSR shall consist of two chambers: the Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of the Usbanders of the Usbander

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, June 5
Terrorists continued their
attempts this weekend to
wreck Spain's first free elections for 40 years. They killed
two policemen, blew up power
kines in many parts of Madrid,
and bombed a police barracks,
a relephone exchange, televison
repeater stations and an unfinished nuclear power station.
The two policemen, members

Union and the Soviet of Nationalities
The two chambers of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR shall have equal rights.
Article 108. The Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of Nationalities shall have an equal number of deputies.
The Soviet of the Union shall be elected by constituencies with equal populations.
The Soviet of Nationalities shall be elected on the basis of the following quotas: 32 deputies from each union republic, 11 deputies from each autonomous region and one deputy from each autonomous area.

deputy from each autonomous area.

Upon representation by the credentials commissions elected by them the Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of Nationalides shall recognize the credentials of deputies, and in cases where the election law has been violated, find the election of individual deputies invalid.

Article 109. Each chamber of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR.

the Supreme Soviet of the USSR shall elect its chairman and four vice-chairmen. The chairmen of the Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of Nationalities shall preside over sittings of the respective chambers and have charge of their proceed-

lings.

Joint plenary sittings of the chambers of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR shall be presided over alternately by the chalmen of the Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of Netlowalities.

Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of Nationalities.

Article 110. Sessions of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR shall be convened twice a year.

Extraordinary sessions shall be convened by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR at its discretion or on the recommendation of not less than one-third of the deputies of one of the chambers, and likewise at the bidding of one of the nmion republics.

A session of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR shall coasist of separate and joint pleasary sittings

of the USSR shall be exercised by the Soviet of the Urion and the Soviet of the Urion and the Soviet of the Soviet of the USSR, the Council of Ministers of the USSR, the urion republics represented by their higher organs of state power, the commissions of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR and the standing commissions of its chambers, deputies of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, the Supreme Court of the USSR, the Supreme Court of the USSR, and the Prosecutor General of the USSR.

The right to initiate legislation in

The right to initiate legislation shall be enjoyed also by mass public organizations represented by their All-Union organs.

Article 112. After a draft law has been debated at sittings of the chambers it may be referred for examination to one or several commissions. The chambers shall also have the right to debate and yote for a draft law without referring it to a commission.

Laws of the USSR, decisions and other acts of the Supreme Soviet

other acts of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR shall be adopted at separate or joint sittings of the

chambers.

A law of the USSR shall be deemed enacted if passed by both chambers of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR by a simple majority fighter-bomb

chambers of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR by a simple majority vote in each.

By decision of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR adopted on their imitative or on the recommendation of a union republic, draft laws of the USSR may be submitted for discussion by the whole people, and likewise put to a vote (referendum) by the whole people, and likewise put to a vote (referendum) by the whole people. Article 113. In the event of disagreement between the Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of Nationalities, the question at Issue shall be referred for settlement to a conciliation commission formed by the chambers on a parity basis, following which the question shall be considered for a second time by the Soviet of the USSR, decisions and other acts of the Soviets of the USSR, decisions and other acts of the Soviets of the union republics over the signatures of the president and secre-

in three days.

Article 116. A deputy of the Saureme Soviet of the USSR may not be prosecuted, arrested or administratively penalized by a

administratively penalized by a sourt order without the authorization of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR or between its sessions, without the arthorization of the Presiding of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR. Article 117. The Supreme Soviet of the USSR at a joint sitting of the two chambers shall elect the Presiding of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, the continuously functioning order of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR accountable to it in all its activities.

continued on page 11 elected deputy chairman.

WEST EUROPE AND OVERSEAS_____

Agreement with ultra-orthodox party gives Mr Beigin enough support to form coalition

Tel Aviv, June 5 Mr Menachem Beigin today seemed assured of parliamentary support for a narrow coalition government made ap-Likud and the religious parties. The vitra-orthodox Agudat Yisrael Party, which has four seats in the Knesset, agreed today to join or support the Government, subject to ratification by a council of Torah sages comprising 11 venerable rabbis. Together with Mr Beigin's Likud, the National Religious Party and Mr Moshe Dayan, who crossed over from Labour, they would give the coalition 63

The two policemen, members

of the paramilitary Civil Guard, were machine-gunned

yesterday morning by the First of October Antifascist Resist-

ance Groups (Grapo). Their deaths brought the number of

policemen killed by terrorists

In the Basque country, where a 48-hour ultimatum by

out early

this year to 10.

kidnappers ran

receive the mandate officially found a formula to bridge party leaders. A senior Likud source said the party wanted to present the Cabinet to Parlia-ment on June 15. Mr Beigin still hoped to broaden his coali-

tion by incorporating Professor Yigael Yadin's Democratic movement for change (DMC), with 15 sears, and the Agudat Yisrael Workers with one. Teams representing the DMC and Likud conferred today for more than two hours trying to bridge differences over foreign affairs and Jewish settlement in the occupied Arab areas. They will meet again on Tues-day when it will be decided whether to continue the talks.

today, there was no word by late this afternoon of the fate of the president of the Spanish affiliate of Babcock-Wilcox, Señor Javier de Ybarra, aged 63. He was abducted from his

home 16 days ago by terrorists from the Basque separatist organization ETA who demanded £8,500,000 ransom.

A bomb exploded this morning at a Civil Guard post at

Tudela, near the northern city

of Pamplona. There were no immediate reports of injuries,

although damage was exten-

wrecked aerials at three moun-

tain-top repeater stations in northern Spain of the state-run

lines left nearly one

electric

Explosive charges

television network.

The attacks on

Wave of terrorism in Spain

on Tuesday from President Likud's opposition to with-Katzir who today completed his drawals from the West Bank round of consultations with and the DMC's advocacy of territorial compromise for peace. On the settlement question, Likud proposed that all new Jewish settlements in the West Bank should require Government approval but the DMC fearing the Likud-dominated Cabinet would be too generous with permits demanded that Cabinet consent must be unani-

> Another bone of contention was the foreign affairs port-folio which the DMC wants for Professor Yadin and which Likud has offered to Mr Dayan.

fifth of Madrid without elec-

workers in Majorca held a 24-

hour strike over the weekend. It ended early this morning. Barcelona, June 5.—About 300 members of the National

demonstrators

tory in 1939 was the union's

organ, publishing under the title Solidaridad Obrera.—

Agence France-Presse.

To add to Spain's troubles, 50,000 hotel and restaurant

tricity yesterday morning.

Nacional.

it in Parliament.

They did so after getting of religious demands. General Ezer Weizmann, who is expected to be Defence Minister, told them that girls who produce legal declarations that they object to conscription grounds will be asked no ques-tions and will be released from

service. Likud also agreed that postmortem examinations will be authorized only with the consent of the deceased's family. Consideration will be given to demands for prohibiting aborhere will meet again on Tues.

An Agudat Yisrael leader said tions and curbing missionary lay when it will be decided today the party will ask the activities among Jews while whether to continue the talks. Council of Sages later this week existing Sabbath laws will be The parties have not yet to approve their entering the more tightly enforced.

Father-in-law of Mr Gandhi

Confederation of Labour, an anarchist-syndicalist trade union, held a peaceful sit-in today in the offices of the Barcapital. Reports said the police were treating the death as murder. The body had a bullet wound celora newspaper Solidaridad under the left ear and through the right temple. It was said to demanding the right to take over the newspaper, which before General Franco's vic-

any weapon

found murdered

Delhi, June 5.—The decomposed body of Lieutenant-Colonel T. S. Anand, father-in-law of Mr Sanjay Gandhi, who is the younger son of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the former prime Minister, was recovered Prime Minister, was recovered by the police last night from his farm near the Indian

have been dumped on a track near the farm

The police said preliminary investigations showed that Colonel Anand did not carry



Chicago violence: Youths gather to overturn a vehicle. A police squad car burns in the background.

Police open gang clash

Chicago, June 5.—A gang feud during a Puerto Rican celebration in the park here ended in a riot that left two people shot dead by police and at least 30 injured.

Pakistan barred

fighter-bomber

Washington, June 5

From Our Own Correspondent

Pakistan has been informed by the United States that it will not be permitted to pur-chase the A7 fighter-bomber. It had sought between 75 and 100 of them, but President Carter's

new arms policy requires special scrutiny of sales to

countries who are not the clos-est allies.

est allies.

According to the State
Department spokesman, the
reason is that "to sell the A7
would have meant introducing

a major sophisticated weapons

decision was based on political considerations; it was neither

related to Mr Bhutto's political position nor intended as a friendly gesture by the Administration towards India after Mrs Gandhi's recent loss

Berlin socialists

party chairman

From Our Correspondent .

Herr Gerd Löffler, the

former senator for Science, was elected chairman of the

Berlin Social Democratic Party (SPD) yesterday by 142

out of 236 votes. He succeeds Herr Klaus

Schutz the former Chief Bur-gomaster, who gave up his post

as chairman of the Berlin SPD

ar the same time as he

resigned as Chief Burgomaster.

Herr Dierrich Stobbe, the present Chief Burgomaster,

decided not to take the party

Herr Waldemar Scholze was

elect new

Berlin, June 5

He denied reports that the

systeem to South Asia"

Police said yesterday's trouble erupted when two street gangs, the Latin Kings and the Cobras, decided to settle old scores. About 3,000 tioters surged out of Humboldt

plastic shields.

Shooting broke out and police said they shot dead two young Puerto Rican men who opened fire on them. At least 10 other people received bullet wounds and a building and several cars were set on fire. More than 100 people were arrested.

Among the injured was a local radio journalist who received a broken arm and neck injuries Violence began a few hours

after the Puerto Rican nationa-list group FALN claimed responsibility for a bomb explo-

end of Puerto Rican week in

the city. Police said that traditional Puerto Rican gatherings often ended in fighting, but never on such a scale. The last serious riors in the area were in 1966 when scores of people were injured during five days of disturbances.

Many of yesterday's arrests were made as police backed by mounted officers made repeated sorties into alleys and sidestreets and dragged out

held after a parade to mark the their day oil, squatted along street corners.

A Fair Share discount store had burned for two hours before police were able to bring in the firemen or about 10.30 pm. Even then, the fire crews were pelted with stones and beer cans as they fought the blaze that spread to a threestorey brick building near by containing stores and some flats. No injuries were reported.

Mr Michael Bilandic the actrock-throwing youths.

By midnight, the area of the night.—Reuter and AP.

the picket and set off a tear gas bomb to make good his excape. The car returned some 15 minutes later and the shots were fired. shooting a woman telephoned the central police station, in Rheims and said: "My father is mad with rage; he wants to

Opposition combines in Portugal

From Our Correspondent Lisbon, June 5

The Social Democratic Party and the Centre Democrats have met twice in the past few days to devise a "democratic con-vergence policy" and strength-en their opposition in Parilament to the Socialist Govern-ment led by Dr Mario Soures.

President Eanes has been kept informed of the inten-tions of the two parties through personal contact with their leaders. Dr Francisco Sa Carneiro of the Social Demo-Amaral of the Centre Demo-

The President, whose polit-Park, Chicago, to be confronted by about 100 police
wearing helmers and carrying
The picuic in the park was
plastic chiefle.

The picuic in the park was
whom had been called in on
plastic chiefle.

The picuic in the park was
whom had been called in on
plastic chiefle. crisis continues, is expected to address the population during the celebrations on June 10 of the "day of the Portuguese communities" (which is ded-

icated to the soldier-poet Carnoes). Two important political meetings are taking place this weekend: In Lisbon the Communist Party, led by Dr Alvaro Cunhal, is holding a national conference to put forward alternatives to the Govern-

ment's economic policy.
In Coimbra the Centre ing Mayor, toured the area Democratic Party's political after the violence late last committee is meeting behind

Benelli successor is key question at Vatican

From Peter Nichols

Rome. June 5 Decisions are awaited at the Vatican which should complete the aging Pope's design for the closing stage of his

The great question still out-standing is the identity of the successor to Mgr Giovanni Benelli, the powerful Under-Secretary at the Secretariat of State who has been appointed Archbishop of Florence and nominated a cardinal. The second question is what the new cardinal's function will be, as he quite plainly is not a personality to take a second place easily and enjoys the full onfidence of the Pope.

He himself may have had personal doubts about the change because apparently he was more than ready to remain with the Pope until the end of the reign, whatever that might have cost him for the future. The power he has wielded for 10 years as the dominating figure in the Curia and his great efficiency have left their resentments. But the purpose of his going now looks clear. The Italian hierarchy will have a leader for the first time since the war. The present chairman of the national episcopal conference, Cardinal Poma, Archbishop of Bologna, suffers from serious ill-health and is not a particularly strong personality. Cardinal Pellegrino, the much admired Archbishop of Turin, has asked to

go because of problems with his heart. Cardinal Colombo, in Milan, does not have the statute of a national figure and is past retiring age. Cardinal Luciani, the Patriarch of Venice, is younger but is not looked on as a natural head of the hierarchy. Cardinal Siri, in Genoa, is too extreme a conservative. The present Pope before his and Communists. election was regarded as the

outstanding member of the Italian hierarchy. Much of his life was spent in being most people's likely candidate for the papacy. But he always had to carry the sugma of having been virtually dismissed in 1954 by Pius XII from the same post which the new Cardinal Benelli is now leaving with ample dig-

Cardinal Benelli will thus find himself in a uniqueposition in the Church's recent history. His outlook on church affairs will be moderately on the lines of the Vatican Council, which in itself is impor-tant. Outside taly, he is often accused of conservation. By Italian standards he is not particularly conservative and he knows intimately what the Pope's thinking is on post-conciliar matters.

Potentially much more important is his outlook on the political situation. He is combative by nature, anti-communist and dismayed at the moral weakness which the governing Christian Democrats have shown despite the support accorded them by the Vatican (which in fact may have been crucial in the general election last year in allowing them to maintain a lead over the Communists). He has concerned himself deeply with Italian internal

affairs, much to the annayance of some of his colleagues. The Communists are already the arbiters of the fate of the minority Christian Pemocratic government, as they are arbiters of the successful application of any severer economic

They may in the future take more formal powers, in which case Cardinal Benelli and the hierarchy would provide a counterweight to an alliance between Christian Democrats At the very least, Cardinal

church's prerogatives were respected. And then, at the next Administration of the Property successor, he will have a voice of great weight. He will be able to organize the Italian votes, which amount to a Much more than a quesstrong element even if not what they were. His knowledge of the machinery of the church and its international personali-ties in a papal election will land him much authority. And by then, no doubt some of the resemments against him will have worn off.

Whoever succeeds him will have to keen up a staggering Cardinal-Secretary is in charge level of efficiency. Current of the church's affairs during complainers no doubt will be saying in a few years' time how things went so much more smoothly in Cardinal Benefit's reflect his wishes as even's As for the succession to the hi

Pope has made up his mind who it should be, but for reasons of his own does not wish to announce his choice for the Short lists are on most Vaticon bletting pads. Mgr Achille also expected to offer some-Silvestrini, the able Under thing to Nor Agestino Casareli Secretary at the Department for who handles the church's

post of Under-Secretary, only one point appears certain. The

frequently mentioned. So is Binch. Mgr Luigi Poggi, the Vatioun's and finally there is the transling ambasander.

Another possibility is Mar and finally there is the proper arcalian of the Pope's another possibility is Mar and finally there is the Pope's another possibility is Mar and finally there is the Pope's another possibility in Sententians. He will be Strange which in Portugal after having served the interest laid down as in Halland, both researded as the Pauli beyond which car-

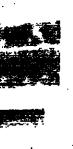
Minister, who is shiffelly headling the delighte task of a pleased to sample the practical alliance between Pope had any interction of Christian Democrats and realcoing in Sensenber. It is communists to support his not probable to both it is religiously. minority Government

Then there is Mgr Giuseppe

Much more than a ques-tion of candidates is involved. The positin of Cardinal Villot himself is becoming much the reign comes nearer. As Cardinal-Secretary, he has allowed himself to be overshadowed by his more vigorous Under-Secretary. But, in the ill be the interregnum. He may now time feel that the choice of successor to Cardinal Benelli should will one day inevhably remove hi from the semi-obscurity which for years he has accepted

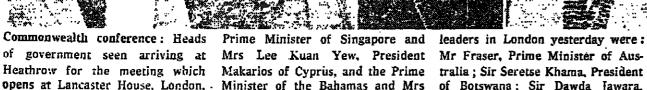
All that is known about his outlook is that he does not question that a choice has indeed been made and that the sponer the announcement is made the better. The Pope is Public Affeirs, was a favourite foreign offices to unid be un-but says franchly that it is not characteristic of the Pope to him. Mer Pio Lughi, the sixe all the himours in one Anostolic Nuncio in Argentian, direction, namely to Cardiad

And finally there is the highly important ports in the disable may no longer carry out church's dislamacy. He is also thair printed I inclied of retail close friend of Signor Civila ind for a new port. Ecfore the Andreotti, the Italian Printe changes communed on Thorsrather less absurd.





Commonwealth conference: Heads opens at Lancaster House, London, Minister of the Bahamas and Mrs of Botswana; Sir Dawda Jawara, on Wednesday are (from left): the Pindling. Other Commonwealth President of The Gambia: Chief



Prime Minister of Singapore and leaders in London yesterday were: Makarios of Cyprus, and the Prime tralia; Sir Seretse Khama, President

Leabua Jonathan, Prime Minister of Lesotho; President Banda of Malawi; and Mr Somare, Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea. Lieutenant-General Akuffo is representing Ghana.

Rhodesian holiday resort hit by mortars

From Our Correspondent Salisbury, June 5

A white mechanic was slightly injured by flying shrapnel when the Rhodesian holiday resort of Kariba was subjected to a half-hour mortar attack last night.

There was no serious damage and life returned to normal today. The mortar attack was described today by a witness as coming from the Zambian bank about four miles downstream from the dam

Two mortar bombs were fired first and these landed lower down the hill from the resort. Then followed accurate shots which landed in the township's centre not far from a shopping centre and a country club. One mortar exploded on the roof of an unoccupied office building, owned by the Central African Power Corporation, which runs the Kariba power station.

Residents and holidaymakers vere enjoying the amenities of the resort and having early evening drinks when the bombing began. A wedding recep-tion for 150 people at an hotel was held up but resumed when the bombardment ceased. Au hotel manager said today that people had taken the incident

sian Government comment today but a communique last night merely announced the attack and said that Rhodesian forces retaliated.

On Friday night, the power line between Kariba and Salisbury was sabotaged, interrupting electricity supplies for a Ankara, June 3 while.

An attack of some sort was expected from Zambia since expected from Zambia since President Kaunda put his country on a war alert against Rhodesia on May 16 in response to a warning from the Rhodesian Government that its forces might strike into Zambia if guerrilla attacks

Mr Bülent Ecivit's Republican People's Party winning 41 per cent of the votes, 2 per cent more than the ruling Justice Party of Mr Demirel but not high enough to form a majority government.

Officials at the RPP's head-country pointed out that few of from that country did not stop.

According to reports here, the Zambian Army has since atracked the Victoria Falls resort and the Kazar gula border post, about 40 miles to the east of the falls. Two weeks ago there was a short burst of machine gun fire across the Kariba Dam wall from Zambia, but yester-day's attack is believed to have

been the first mortar strike. A Rhodesian military spokesman said today this attack had been confirmed by three eye witnesses who saw flashes and dust from the rocket launch vehicle and by the line of flight traced back from the point of impact of an unexploded missile.

"These all clearly indicate that the position of delivery was without doubt from within Zambian territory", the spokesman added.

500 Brazilian students held

Belo Horizonte, Brazil, June
4.—About 500 students were errested here today for attempting to hold a banned national students' concress to demand "democratic liberties".

Some 150 students were arrested in a church. Another 150 students were arrested in a church another 150 students were not present the same not like the same the same the same that the same not like the same

Minas Gerais University facul-ty of medicine and taken away for interrogation in eight us", he said, "begin everything buses.—Agence France-Presse. I we do with the name of God."

American envoy to UN accuses President Amin of genocide

From Fred Emery Washington, June 5

Mr Andrew Young, the black American representative at the United Nations, states that he wished President Amin were dead and accuses the Ugandan leader of genocide. But Mr Young says a race war in South Africa will produce race conflict in the United States, storting with whites attacking blacks in northern cities.

Mr Young, a Congregationslist minister, continues his out-spoken way in a fascinating and very long interview to be published in the July issue of Playhoy published next week.

Coming from one of the most influential members of President Carter's Cabinet, this interview is crucial reading for any understanding of American foreign policy.

Air Young makes no bones about appearing in such a forum, asserting that Playboy probably reaches more young noinion makers of this nation than any other magazine.

Much of the interviews explores his view that racism is the dominant world issue. He counts among the racists, partly unconsciously, Mr Nixon and Mr Ford, the former presi-dents, and Dr Kissinger, their Secretary of State. Moreover, he says: "The Russians in Africa says: "The Russians in Africa are all racists, and that's why they won't have any influence."

early results

First results in the Turkish

general elections tonight showed Mr Bülent Ecivit's Republican

quarters pointed out that few of the 4,000 ballot boxes opened came from Istanbul or Ankara

where Mr Ecevit is expected

counted, 39 per cent went to the Justice Party and just over

7 per cent went to each to the

pro-Islamic National Salvation

Party and the right-wing National Movement Party.

The very first results, based only on a few constituency districts in small towns and villages, showed Mr Ecevit's

party winning at least 50 per cent of the vote. In Trabzon in

north easter Turkey, the party won 54 per cent of the votes in

In some country areas, there were signs that the National Movement Party of Mr Alpapsian Turkes might have

increased its vote as well. In one district of Elazig the NMP

gained 30 per cent of the vore. Turkish newspapermen and photographers turned out to

watch the party leaders vote and to catch any last expres-

three electoral districts.

make larger gains over the

Justice Party.

Of the first 600,000 votes mite in the office of a local counted, 39 per cent went to the discovered two sticks of dynamics in the office of a local deputy while not far from Van the Justice Party and just over

authorities.

a polling station.

a cigarette lighter.

than any previous member of this Administration. In spite of his own religious faith "I didn't want Hitler to be saved, and I don't want Idi Amin to be saved".

saved".

He accuses President Amin of having a policy of murdering specific groups of people, hence genocide, equivalent to "Hitler's pogrom of the Jews."

He adds "I want him to dispense of the people of the peo appear from the face of the earth."

Of race war in southern Africa, he says: "If you have 200,000 whites slaughtered in Rhodesia, South Africa will go in there. Then you'll have American volunteers running over there and getting involved." Whites in America might panic and "you get the American Nazi Party predicting the same thing will bappen here as is happening in Africa. It would start with whites attacking blacks."

All of this is brought out under questioning. It is less a prediction than a nightmare, and an explanation why the are all racists, and thar's why United States must now be in-they won't have any influence." volved in averting the worst. Mr Young says he feels a Clearly he believes President great deal of sympathy for Carter will intervene.

Outside the cities, however,

there were those whose faith in

God was superseded by a reliance on more physical methods of persuasion. In the southern town of Adana, eight voters turned up at one polling station carrying a total of 11 pistols. All of them were arrested. In Solva a voter who was being

Soke, a voter who was being beaten up by two men turned

on his attackers, produced a gun and shot one of them dead.

In Eastern Turkey, too, there

were signs of violence although

of a slightly more rural nature. In the town of Mardin someone

to vote began fighting each

other with rocks and sticks.

Fifteen people were injured in

the battle, according to the

In Ankara, scores of police-men patrolled the polling sta-tions to prevent violence. In the suburb of Guvenevleri, for

example, squads of armed police walked constantly around

of a small crowd by the simp-

When voting closed at five o'clock, he allowed the public

whites on South Africa. He believes it is still possible for the soul of America from the them to work out, providing it moral lethargy of the Nixon them to work out, providing it moral lethargy of the Nixon is done without bloodshed, an years. And because Jimmy arrangement where blacks conarrangement where blacks control politics and whites the economy.

On President Amin he is adamant and more outspoken than any previous member of of the United States to do more to pur an end to racism than anybody since Martin

than anybody since Martin Luther King."

On economic interdependence, he gives Britain as an example of international complexity. "If Britain goes bankrupt, so does the whole of Nato and our European defence system. Here's what I mean: Britain's economic security is in many ways dependent on her relationship with Nigeria. But it is also heavily tied in economically with South Africa.

"So Britain has to work clo-

"So Britain has to work closely with two countries in Africa that are on a collision course. If that's not resolved diplomatically, it will begin to pull apart British politics, which weakens the whole Common Market apparatus and directly affects us."

While he wanted to condemn the Cuban military presence in Angola he did not think it was even arguable that they had brought more stability there than the Angolans were capable of. "If the Cubans pulled out he would not be in power". he said of President Agostinho Neto.

chief dead

Security forces have announced the death of Julio Roque, leader of the neo-Peronist Montoneros guerrillas in Argentina. The announcement coincided with a call by the Radical Party for an end to the billings here. the killings here.

Senor Roque was said to be the only member of the Montoneros four-man national command still in the country. The
Army said he and another
guerrilla set fire to and blew
up a house in which they were trapped by security forces last week, about a month after Senor Roque returned to Argentina to resolve serious problems the guerrillas were

An Army communique said the killing of Senor Roque and of leaders of the smaller guer-"Organization known as the "Organization of Communist Workers Power", was evidence that the guerrilla groups were disintegrating as military

Meanwhile, leaders of the Radical Party, which until the military coup last year was the second largest political party in Argentina after the Peronists, urged the Government to restore all freedoms, son the billings and ser in stop the killings, and set in motion plans for an eventual restoration of democracy.
Since political activities are

conscience

Paraguay:

Doroteo Grandel By David Watts

tion in May last year, and the Paraguayan Supreme Court asked the commander-ini-chief of the armed forces for infor-mation about his case. In answer to his inquiry, General Orello Carpinelli Yegros, the commander of the 2 Infantry Division, said that Senor Grandel's case was "unknown". Senor Grandel's arrest is linked with a military opera-tion by the division in the Yhu

district, which includes his vil-lage of Tobati. During the attack, Señor Grandel and about 30 other peasants and their families were maltreated and their homes burnt. The attack was allegedly connected with the sale of land in the

company organizing the sale had undertaken to ensure that the land was free of occupants when transferred to the purchasers.
Publication of a report of

the incident in the newspaper El Radical, substantiated with Li Radicai, substantiated with documents, photographs and the testimony of 200 witnesses, brought a libel action against the newspaper from General Carpinelli Yegros. The newspaper discount was accorded

paper's director was arrested.

The judge handling the case ordered an inspection of the area where the attack was said have taken place, hur this brought the conclusion that no farms or peasants' homes had been burnt down On hearing of the libel action, Senor Grandel travelled

to the capital to offer himself as a witness to the events in his village. Ten days before his arrest and disappearance, he presented a signed legal state ment to the authorities. Despite continuous efforts within Paraguay to obtain in-formation about his arrest and

"disappearance", the authorities have refused to acknow ledge it. However, a former prisoner says that last December he was held with Senor Grandel in the military barracks at Villarrica.
Sentence cut: Mr Andreas
Dedotis, a Greek Jehovah's

Witness sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for his refusal to Since political activities are banned, the Radicals issued their statement as private citi-zens.

Since political activities are do military service, who was featured in this column on their statement as private citizens.

Argentina guerrilla

From Our Correspondent Buenos Aires, June 5 Security forces

facing here.

forces.

the corridors of the primary school which was being used as The electoral officers were equally ruthless. When the voting officer at Guvenevleri found that the number of votes cast at his station outnumbered by one the number of voters who had signed in at the station, he rectified the situation in front le expedient of producing one voting paper from the ballot box and setting fire to it with

Prisoners of



Paraguayan authorities have denied all knowledge of the arrest and detention of Señor Doroteo Grandel, a peasant farmer. Yet there are witnesses to his arrest here are witnesses to his arrest by the 2 Infantry Division, and his subsequent detention in Casguazu military

A writ of habeas corpus was issued on Senor Grandel's behalf six days after his deten-

by Heathcore Williams
8.50 pm Mot-Set
DRUMS ALONG THE GINNEL
A now play by Alsa Piater
Lunchime at 1.15 pm Mon-Sat AMBASSADORS, 836 1171. Ev. 8 Wed 2 45. Sat. 8.30. 8.30, Seats 21.73 10 23.50 or Dur. Top price seat 26.50 NIGEL PAIRICK PHYLLIS CALVERY IN DENIS CANNAN'S

DENIS CANNAN'S
DEAR DADDY
PLAY OF THE YEAR
(SOCIETY WEST END THEATTY AWARD (16)
LAST WEEK, MUS Close June 11.
APOLLO, 01-437 2563. Evenings 8.0.
Marchert Courties Ennert
MARCARET COURTIEY ROSE HILL
RAYSOND HUNTLEY AMBOOSINE
PHILL POTS AND ZENA WALKER IN
TERENCE RATIGAN'S
SCHARATE TABLES According to reports, the ARTS THEATRE. 836 21.83
"The happings 80 mins. in the West End." E. News TOM STOPPARD'S DIRTY LINKN Mon. to Thurs. 8.30
Pri. & Sat. 7 & 9.15

ARTS THEATRE (Lunchibue). 836 2152, Com. June 7: 1.10 pm. Tues to Fri. CRIPPLE PLAY. TO FM. CRIPPLE PLAY.

BROADWAY, Maida Vale (up the Edgware Road)

LINDSAY KEMP COMPANY

DOUBLE BIN: SALOME with ANTON DOLIN. Eves. 8. Sats. 6 & 9. LINDSAY KEMP CLOWNS. Eves. 10. Sats. 11. A number of best soals avail for £1 day of perf. from 6 p.m. at Theore. CAMPRIDGE

CAMPRIDGE. 836 6056.
Moh.-Thurs. 8. Fri. & Sat. 5.45. 8.50.
IPI TOMBI
"PULSATING MUSICAL."—E. News.
2nd GREAT YEAR.
Seat Prices 21.50 to 54.50
Dinner. Top Price seat. 27.75 inc. Uniner 100 Price Seal, 57.75 inc.
CHICHESTER, 9243 86583.
Tonight, June 8, 9417.0.
Unine 1, 42.0
WATERS OF THE MOON
June 7, 10 11 at 70. June 9 at 2.0.
IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

COMEDY (01-950 2578). Evenings 8.0
Mai. Thur. 5.0, Set. 5.30 & 8.50
Winner of all 1975 Awards.
Hywell BENNETT in Shuon GRAY'S
OTHERWISE ENGAGED
Directed by Harold PINTER
CRITERION, 950 8216 (Credit Cards).
Evs. 8. Sats. 5.50. 8.50. Thur. 5.
LESLIE PHILLIPS in

SEXTET
ALL AROARD FOR LAUGHTER" S.Mr
"HILARIOUSLY FUNNY." N.C.W. "HILARIOUSLY FUNNY." N.O.W.
DRURY LANE. 01-348 8108. Evenings
8.0 SHARP. Net. Wed, & Sal. 5.0
A CHORUS LINE
VOTED BEST MOSICAL OF 1976
DUCHESS. 836 8243. Evenings 8.0
Fit. and Sat. 6.15 and 9.0
OH I CALCUTTA!
"The multy is stuming."—0. Tel.
TIN SENSATIONAL YEAR.
DUKE OF VORKS. 01-836 6122

TO SENSATIONAL YEAR.

DUKE OF YORK'S. 01-836 6122
Evos. 8.0. Fri. 8st. 6.0 & 8.15
DAVID JASON LIZ FRASER
DENNIS RAMSDEN LYDA SARON
A BEDFULL OF
FOREIGNERS
' GENUINELY HILARIOUS. —Con.
Seats from \$1.00 to \$2.00, 480
Dinner Tag side \$2.50 toc.
LAST SIDE SPLITTING WEEK.

DUKE OF YORK'S. 01-836 5722 DUKE OF YORK'S 01-836 5122 Redcd grice prev. Tae. June 14 at 8. Opens Wed. June 15 at 7. Subs. 8. Sats. 6 & 8.15. Mais. Wed. 5. JANET SUZMAN
LAN BANNEN IN
HEDDA GABLER
Limited Jubilee Season

INTERPRETARY

IN

HAMPSTEAD. 722 9301 Press 'III Wed. R. Coms Thy. 7, Babb THE ASCENT OF MT. FUJI

By Alimater and Mukhamedranov. Luns, from the Russian by Nicholas Bethell.

By Allmator and Mathemedianov, trans, from the Russian by Nicholas Bethell.

HER MAJESTY'S, 01-930 6506

MER MAJESTY'S, 01-930 6506

MER MAJESTY'S, 8-10-62.

GODSPELL

L. MAGNIFICIANT, 8-1 mes.

Evgs. 8.15. Fri. & Sri. 6.30 & 8.45.

LIMITED SEASON

MAYMARKET, 950 9832. Evenings

7.45. Mai, Wed. 3.30. Sei. 5.0 & 8.15.

Congle Willers, John McCalling

Christopher Gill Frastrany Ouaville

in the Somether Madeham Comedy

THE CIRCLE

Faultlessty atted—worth going unices

to sec.—Herbert Kreiner. D. Exp.

KING'S MEAO. 236 1916. Evgs. 8.

DI. J. LES WOUS AIME. A musical

Trimite. A delightful errory

LIB. Les Oemis Malades 100. France

Bring's ROAD THEATRE. 552 7488.

MON. THE ROCK! HORKOR SHOW

NOW IN 15 4TH ROCKING YEAR

LVRIC THEATRE. 01-437 5686. Evgs.

SO. Mais Thurs 3.0. Sai 5.30 & 8.30

JOHSON

GREAT PERFORMANCES. S. Tel.

IN WILLIAM DOUCLAS HOME'S

THE KINGFISHER

DI. by LINDSFY ANDERSON

"A DELIGHT, —Daily Tolegraph."

Jenuia, THE ROYAL BALLET Tomor. 7.30: Manon. Thurs: 7.30: Seen Lake. 65 Amphi seats for all perfs on sale from 10 a.m. on day of perfs. Evs 8.15. Sai 6.0 & 8.40 Pam Gem's -DUSA, FISH, STAS & VI A funny sparking and structure play.—E 3t. Snigant.—D. Tel. MERMAID 248 7656. Food 248 2835 Nightly 8.0. Mais wed Sai 5.0 COLE PORTER bits, People OH, MR FORTER writen by Benny Green.—It should soar happing in the telephy—D. Tel. DINNER, Highers G. 19 peri. COLISEUM 01-8% 5161 (Credit Card Ekg. 01-240 5258) Until July 16 NUREYEV FESTIVAL Mon. to Frt. 7,30. Sat. 2,30 & 8 Today and until July 25 new production of Nurcyu's ROMEO AND JULIET with CONDON FESTIVAL, BALLET Nureyas will dence at overy peri. Nursys will dency at every perf. GLVNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPPERA UNIT AUR. T with the London Philhormonic Orcebistra. He London PhilSun. 15 50 Mozal's Box Gervan. Thur. Sat. & Juhe 16, 19, 25 at 5.50, 190e 15 at 5 Poulete's Le Veix Humains with Januaris's The Canning Little, Visan. Tricets available at £25.50 or £11 for Thur. & June 15, 16 & 25, Possible roughts ovis for ell other June perfs. Box Office Givndebourne. Leves, Sussex. 1273 812411 and Ibbs & Tillett. 122 Vignore St. London, V.L. 01-55 1010. Casser. LYTTELTON: Today, Tomor & Wed. 2.30 & 7.45, Bedroom Force, by Alan A.SU & 7.45, Bedroom Force, by Alan Ayckhomin. (NT's Studie Space). COTIESLOY. (NT's Studie Space). Tou't & Tomor S. Strawberry Finds, a new play by Slaphen Pollakoff. Many sarvillent chair sails 21 these theatres day of part, from 5.00 a.m. Car park. Sestament 928 2003. NEW LONDON. 01-405 0073. Evgs 8.U. Int > Sat 6.0 & 8.15 LIONEL A. musical traveled from the works of LIONEL BART, composer, London, E1. SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE ROSC bory Avenue, 337 1672 Chail 1 June. ENGLISH MUSEC THEATRE 5yes, 7.30. Opens tomoc. Tomor. Wed. Ft. & June 14. THE FARRY OUGEN Purcek. Thur. & Sal. ALBERT HERRING. Edgen. June 13 & 15 THE MAGKE FLUTE. OLD VIC PRUSPECT THEATRE COMPANY DEREK JAGGE AS. DEREK JAGGE AS. HAMELT & Tomor. 7.30, Sat. 2.30 & TIMOTHY WEST IN WAR MUSIC. Thur. & Fri. 7.50 Gismoorcelebration of hunda carnage "Brave bold piece of loud." Brave bold piece of loud. "Gun. Commandy shocks and "Gun." OPEN AIR RECENT'S PARK 486 2151 LOVE'S LABOURS LOVE LABOURS 7.15 Wed Thurs 5at 2.30 200 seals held until 1 hr. befure part. HENRY V opens 14 June. ROYAL ALBERT HALL Tonight 7.50, YEHUDI MENUHIN. MPO. Atherian Sestiower: Symphony No. 1; Romances & Concerto for violificative Tubiles Concert SHYPT JUDICE CONCEPT. BEATING RETREAT. TOMOTTOW THUS.1 Wedneeday 2. Thursday creatings 6 mm Horse Cuards. Whiteless believe Society Whiteless Division Book 659 6815 of pay at Horse Cuards. OPEN SPACE. 305 Einston Rd. N.W.1. 150 vards Warren Street Sin 170 vards Warren Street Sin 170 variations on the Marchant of Ventes! with Viside Sheyhal D'rected by Charles Marquett Tues. to Sat. Evg. 8.0. Marga. 300 va. A thrilling performance. D. Tol. PALACE 01-137 6831 Mon.-Thur. 8.0. Frt., Sal. 6.0 & 8.40 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR ADELPHI THEATRE OF ST. 20. Sec. 10. T. 50. Main Thum, 3.0 Sec. 10. Thum, 3.0 Sec. 10. Main Thum, 3.0 Sec. 10. The MUSICAL BUSICAL SULFLUOUS—IMENS EVERYTHING. — Daily Empress, 10. TAND CONFINED CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS ON 01-836 7611 PALLADRIM, AST. 7575. Most and Sat. Evgs. 8.15, Feb. 6. Sat. 7.15 & 8.45. Evgs. 8.15 & 9.45. Evgs. 9.15 & 9. ALBERY. 850 5878. Eves, 8. Nats. Thu. J. Sain, 5 & 8.15 shorp. Nanonal Thesire Production MICHAEL JAYSTON LAST TWO WEEKS OF SPECIAL PREVIEWS JULY 2 & 4 JOHN CURRY THEATRE OF SKATING # New Production. Larks Orchestra Instante credit cards. 754 8961 ALBERY STG 3878, Prevs. June 23 at 7. 22 at 8. First right June 23 at 7. Subs. evs 8. Sats. S.30. 8.50. DEBORAN KERR DENIS QUILLEY CANDIDA by BERNARD SHAW DIRECTED by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE NOW BOOKING PHOENIX THEATRE. 01-836 8611 Evgs. 8.15, Fr. Sal. 6.45 & 9 p.m. CARTE BLANCHE As featured in Playboy and Penthouse Magazines ALDWYCH. 836 6404. Inf. 836 5332. HOYAL SHAKEDPEANN COMPANY In repertoire Tonishi, loseer. Fri., Sat. at 7.0 Shakespear's

·- THEATRES

MALVERN FESTIVAL Ruyal Shake-spears Go. in Shaw's 'Man and Saptrman', Concerts, etc. Until 12 June. Bookings & Brochure: Malvern (06845: 3377.

(06846: 3377, MAYFA.R. 01-629 3056 495 3051 6vs 8.15, Sai 6.0 & 8.40 Pam Gem's

ENTERTAINMENTS

COVENT CARDEN, 240 1066 (Garden-charge-credit-card beaking, 85c 0903). Teninki & Fri. 7.50; La fanciulla del Unut d'Elem

CONCERTS

· THEATRES

BOUUS

BY PETER SHAFFER

DIRECTED BY JOHN DEXTER

STUNNING A COMPELLING."—SIG

KING LEAR

"Full of brillant Insights" Guardian. With: David Edgar's DESTINY (Wed.-Thur. 7.30. RSC also at the Picca-dilly Theatre in WILD CATS.

ALMOST FREE THEATRE. 485 0881

HANCOCK'S LAST HALF HOUR

CINEMAS

NS. 2.70 5.43, 6 50, 8
11.12 Am. 2.33. 3.13, 8
11.12 Am. 2.33. 3.13, 3.13
2.43 5.47 8.30 bible
OTHER CHEMA. Tomon
GOOGES SI. 7ub. N. 1, 6
2.50 WINSTANLEY 7.1
EATTLE OF CHILE PAT.
-5.50 THE SATTLE OF C.
2.1Cub., 8.45 LA CECI.
PARIS PULLMAN. SIN Ken.
LOST HONOUR OF KE
ELUM A.3. 267 Fells. 10
THE LOST HONOUR OF KE
THE LOST HONOUR OF KE
ELUM A.3. 267 Fells. 13
THE LOST HONOUR OF KE
ELUM (AA) urd Fells. 13
THE LOST HONOUR OF KE
ELUM (AA) urd Fells. 13
THE LOST HONOUR OF KE
ELUM (AA) ER FEIST

" TIRET" L. Progs 5.
T.R. 2. Lower Reggn
123-1. Sep. Deff: AR Scale
for last eve. Deff: and all :
I Sen. & all mush hols:
I I a.m. 10 7 pm : not 5
"bhone hookings.
1 AIRPORT '77 (4 * Progs.
1.15 3.30, 5.15, 8.00
2 THE SEVEN.PER-CENT :
I A.D. 8. 2008. Weekdelt: 2

EXHIBITIONS

ART GALLERIE

ANTHROPOS CALLERY, 62 mouth 81. 1/70er St. Mar W.C.2. 836 8162.
NEW GUINEA TRIBAL ESKINO SCULPTU Other Ethnic arts. Open ICCADILY 437 4506. + Credit cards ton-Fn. B. Sai. 3.15. 8.30: Wed. 3. OYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in reucously imny 18th cent. comedy WILD OATS DAZZLINGLY VIRTUOSITY FROM ALAN HOWARD." Daily Tel PRINCE OF WALES. 01-930 8681 Evengine 8.0. Fri. Sal. 0 & 5.45 ights 8.0 fet. Sal. 6 & 8.4 DEREK NIMMO GLOBIA CONNELL SAME TIME NEXT YEAR SIMPLY-GREAT."—Drifty Mail QUEENS. 01-754 1165. Evenings 8.13 Mats. Wed. 5.0, Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 COLIN BLAKELY MICHAEL
GAMBON
GAMBON
ATAN
AYCKBURN'S NEW PLAY
JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES
"An unqualified masterplace." Q.M.

Place, W.2. MINDEL 10-5. Sat. 10-1. (1)-7 FINE ART SOCIE 148 New Bond St., W.I. 01-CHARLES RENNIE MACK! also ARMFIELD and RO REGENT: 325 3707. Evenings 8.30
Fri. & Sat. 7.00 & 9.15
OVER 1.000 PERFORMANCES
OF ECTATIO YEAR
LET MY PEOPLE COME
AN ADULT MUSICAL
News - dull moment."—E. News.
100 bickets held for each at door. MAYWARD GALLERY, Sou S.E.I. (Arts Council), 15 WARD ANNUAL: CURREN-ART, Part I. Until 4 Ju 590, 100 all day Mon. & Thur. Mon.-Thur. 10-8, 7, 10-b, Sanday 12-b, Closed June. ROUND HOUSE, 267, 2564, Preview Touser B. Opens Wed, 7. Subs. oves. B. Sats. 3 & B. Ltd. Season to July 2 KEITH BAXTER, ESTELLE KONLER THE RED DEVIL BATTERY HAZLITT, GOODEN &

38 Bury Street, St. James 951 9421 & 9821 NINETEENTH CENTURY SIGN new play by Tennessee Williams DRAWDIGS . Monday to Eriday, 10-2-LASSON GALLERY, 62-84 Je8.W.1.
PETER FARMER
Recent designs for the sal
18th June. Mon.FH 1/
Sats. 11-1. Tel.: 01-629 ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Prevs. Saturday at 5 & 8.50 Opens June 13 at 7. Subs. 8. Max Wall John Thru-la Fairs SLAUGHTER See also Thesiry Upstits

T. OBORGE'S ELIZABETHAN
THEATRE, TURNEL BARK. Evs. 7,50.
Opens Wed. 7.0
MBASURE FOR MEASURE
"Best seats in town." This.
Box Office 01-509 1198. JUBILEE EXHIBITI years of Sporting anteriory Art. until June 24 4-50-0. 01-754 696 MUSEUM OF MANKIND.
Gens. W.1. The world collection of art and nit ture from the trial social continents. Free film shi Mondays. Wkdys. 10-5. \$ 6. Adm. free. ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evs. 8.
MAI TURE 2.45. SAIS 5 & 8.
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
WORLD'S LONGEST EVER RUN
25TH YEAR

ROY MILES GALLERY. Rec sitions on view. 6 Duke James's. London. Sivi. To ROYAL ACADEMY OF THIS ERILLIANT YEAR.—C loria's Jubileg of 1887—1 July. Admission 600, 300 sioners, students and all Muntil 1.45 p.m. Sundays.

SUMMER EXHIBITION.—O: Paintings, drawings and scurill 14th August. Admission for perisioners, students an Monday and until 1.45 p.m. OPEN: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. sevi week. Mats wed 2.30. Sats: 3 & 8
ROBERT MORLEY
RULIAN ORCHARD
to BEN TRAVERS
BANANA RIDGE
"HILABIOUS SUCCESS."—O. Tel.

SHAFTESBURY. 836 6696. Prevs. from June 15 at 8. Opens June 21 at 7. Subs. A. Subs. 2.30 & 8. LIBBY MORRIS in EDITE PIAF, JE VOUS AIME . . . A MUSICAL Tribute. iMAW. 01-588 1394. Reduced price previous from Wed. at 8.0 The Glass Managaria by Tennessee Williams. STRAND. 01-836 2660. Evgs 8.0 Mai Thurs 5.0. Sals 5.50 & 8.30 NO SEX PLEASE TARANMAN, 236, Brompt S.W.5. Tel: 589 7838 I July.

WE'RE BRITISH THE WORLD'S GREATEST LAUGHTER MAKER

FH. ROYAL, Stratford, E.15, 531 0310 Returns Wed. Eves, 8 pm. OWNERS

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2564, EVES. 7.30 RUBOLPH WALKER 25 IDI AMIN'IN FOR THE WEST by Michael Hastings, LAST WEEK.

AMIN IN FOR THE WEST by Michael Hastings, LAST WEEK.

VAUDEVILLE, 256 9988, Evs. 8, Sals 5, 8, Mrt. Tur. (text. Tomor.) 2.45.

GLENDA JACKSON
In a new play by BUGH WHITEMORE

STEVIE

WITH MONA WASHBOURNE
and PETER EVRE
Directed by GLEFORD WILLIAMS

"SIMPLY SUPER—AN GUTSTANDING ACHIEVERENT" Felts Barker EN
HUST END JUNE 25

OWING TO MICHAEL ST.

NOW RENETH MORE

NOW RENETH MORE

PATRICIA ROUTLEDGE

MORY WATSON, CHOOVE SEYMOUR IN
FORGETT LONGLIE'S

MORY WATSON, CHOOVE SEYMOUR IN
FORGETT LONGLIE'S

VICTORIA PALACE. 851 1517 Evenings 8.0. Wed. & Sai, 6.0 & 8.45 Direct from Lay Vegas THE LAS VEGAS FOLLIES '77 A GLITTERING EXOTIC STAGE SPECTAGULAR

CINEMAS.

July. BRYAN KNEALE
Small Sculpture & Maqueli
Fit. 10-6. Sats. 10-4.
TATE CALLERY. Milliams
BRITISH ARTISTS OF
Wedge. 10-6. Suns. 2-6. (
CLOSED JUNE TH THACKERAY GALLERY, 18
St., Kensington Sq., W.,
5683, RICHARD BEER
BUSHELL AUDREY LA
THEYRE LEE-ELLIOTT.

June.

TRYON GALLERY, 41 Dover

JUBILEE EXHIBIT:
25 years of Sporting and N.
tory Art. Until June 24, Mon
6. 01-493 5161. 6. 01-493 5161.
VICTORIA AND ALBERT
S. Kentstatton. Eduardo
Complete prints draw
collages. Unit 26 Aug.
5.50. Sunn 26 Aug.
Fridays. Adm. 27.05.50 man o

Y 144

100

- -

n de la company

· 4. .44

700

1770

THE APPLICATION

WAREHOUSE CALLE
SZ EARTHAM Street
SZ EARTHAM Street
O1-836 V701
O1-836 V701
O1-836 V701
O1-836 V701
A Scottish Aris Councit e
selected by Paul Ovt
Vonday-Saturday 10ZEN GALLENY, Original Japaintings by Shurin, 01-58

BP money 'went to Saudi Arabian official'

From Frank Vogl US Economics Correspondent Washington, June 5

Documents on file with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) indicate that a British Petrol. BP cum (DP) subsidiary made substantial commission payments to business agents in Saudi some of these payments went to a Saudi Government official and that some were made with the knowledge and agreement of

the Saudi Government.

The Covernment of Saudi Arabia has said that it has no knowledge of questionable payments being made by foreign gmornments to Saudi Government officials. The documents court complaint filed by the on file at the SEC suggest SEC against a company called the contrary.

SEC against a company called the American Hospital Supply

ing of this document in con-junction with another SEC with the "Royal Cabinet Office document filed in the United of Saudi Arabia" that were all States Federal Court, which concerned with the construction refers to a subsidiary of BP, of the King Faisal isospital.

called Scientific Control Systems Limited (Scicon), leaves no doubt that BP's comments on government awareness of commission fees refer to Saudi Arabia.

BP states in a document which is was ordered to file with the SEC, that one of its non-oil operating subsidiaries Arabia. Be itself believes that made payments to an agent named Assem Etablissement which "apparently rendered no services. It states that such payments were in connexion with a contract with a Middle Eastern government and totalied Mrs Bandaranaike, the Prime about £283,000 by the end of Minister, yesterdey bagon the

March this year. The connexion with Saudi Arabia becomes clear in the the contrary.

BP omitted naming Saudi Corporation. This complaint notes in a section outlining with the SEC on June 3 regardings that in 1972 it signed ing foreign commission payings, that in 1972 it signed ments. Fowever, a close read-agreements with Assem

Colombo leader complains

Colombo, June 5
Mr J. R. Jayewardene, leader of the Opposition and president of the United National Party (UNP), has decided to write to Mr Brezhnev and other

The Journal, published by the UNP, has published details of alleged connexions between an embassy official and leading journalists here.

election campaign of her Freedon Party with a warning to public officials and police that. when her party was returned to power, it would deal with those who had been "fence sitting ".

Nimeiry visit to China

to Moscow From Our Correspondent

Soviet leaders in protest against alleged interference by the Soviet Embassy here in Sri Lanko's internal affairs.

Khartum, June 5.—President Nimeiry of Sudan, who expelled all Soviet military advisers three weeks ago, left here today for a 10-day visit to China Popular Forces (USFP), the main left-wing opposition party.

The Party of Progress and Socialism, a communist group,

Freed aircraft spotters flying home today From Our Own Correspondent to excha to exchange the balance of

to watch the initial count. Of the first 26 voting papers exam-ined, 19 went to Mr Ecevit's Republican People's Party, one

Athens, June 5
The five young British aircraft spotters whose hobby cost them two and a half months in Greek jails and £2,860 in fines, to Mr Demirel's Justice Party, five to the National Movement Party of Mr Türkes and one to the small Turkish Unity Party. Greek jails and 52,860 in fines, relaxed as tourists in Athens today. They were released from prison yesterday after payment of their fines and will fly back to London tomorrow.

The Britons, who were arrested here in March on suspicion of espionage, arc Kieron Pilbeam, aged 20, Roy Sturgess, 28, Christopher Knott, 22, Christopher Taylor, 21, and Timothy Blyth-Spearman, 22, all from London,

An Athens appeals court last

their juil terms for a fine. They had been found guilty of violating Greek security regula-tions by visiting nine military airfields and taking detailed information on the aircraft they observed.

Mr Christopher Taylor said today: "The way they sentenced us was obviously to

deter anyone else from aircraft spotting in Greece." He said that the Greek courts had not understood that aircraft spotting could be an innocent though demanding hobby.

Mr Taylor added that he had taken a stroll around the Asset taken a stroll around the Acro-polis today because "I don't think I will be coming back to all from London.

An Athens appeals court last week cut their original 10-month prison sentences to six months each and allowed them taken a stron around the Acropolis today because "I don't think I will be coming back to Greece, at least in the next months each and allowed them

King Hassan's supporters win Moroccan election

majority of seats in Morocco's first freely contested legislative election for 14 years, according to results announced by the Interior Ministry.

Independent candidates won 81 seats to 45 for the Istiqlal, the nationalist opposition, and 16 for the Socialist Union of

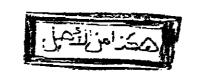
Rabat. June 5.-Candidates won a seat. Three other supporting King Hassan won a parties, the traditionalist Popular Movement, the conservative Popular Democratic Constitutional Movement, and the nationalist Action Party, all backers of the monarchy, won 29, two and two seats respectively.

There were about 6,500,000 registered voters in the elec-tion to fill two-thirds of the Popular Forces (USFP), the new Parliament. The remaining main left-wing opposition seats will be filled later in the month through indirect ballot-The Party of Progress and ing by community councils and Socialism, a communist group, professional groups.



The Times is perfect vehicle buying and sel

The Times classified t columns appear daily.
So, whether you're bu selling, advertise in The T (ring 01-837 3311) (or Mar 061-834 1234) and find you buyer Or the car you've a



ctorian celebrations dazzlingly recalled

m the nicely under unsborough and his Friends at Kenwood norrow), the exhibiciated, however terms in the Oveen's Silver elebrations, have not epicoous for much of conception. In illiant Year" at the sleny (until July 10). niser, Jeremy Mans; s cue as well as his n the entry which ictoria made in her the last day of her biles Year, 1887, bas a dazzling collection uniamihar material in way which more than modest aim "of ree mood and manner st true Jubilee.

ivate rooms of Burloase are a perfect for the exhibition, the Saloon where the have been so sensi-ung in the bold panels with which riculated the walls or have been failing them, thinking that a slways been there. horn painter, Charles Leslie (1794-1859), he short walls: Queen receiving the Sacraher Coronation (1838) Christening of the Royal at Buckingham 9 February, 1841, but is mainly dedicated Xaver Winterhalter who in Mr Maas's

merges as the supreme oter ... visually link-family of Queen Victhe other Courts of overting it with more touch of the Second In Prince Albert he ideal sitter and in ait of him (1842) he justice to the physical hich so captivated his, vife and which had disappeared by 1855, nes Sant included him 7th Earl of Cardigan the story of the Charge at Balaclava to nce Consort and the nildren at Windsor. The as a less responsive and in the formal Albert, Winterhalter is by Victoria's slightly look and her appale in clothes, at once d dowdy. However, the for Prince Albert is usly successful, its ly severe style normally affected,



Landseer: Queen Victoria and John Brown

full-length of Queen Victoria "set-piece" in the exhibition is she is wearing on horseback in with the Prince of Wales (1846) William Powell Prints The Sir Edwin Landseer's Queen is one of the artist's master pieces, with echoes of Zoffany in the meticulously painted shown together with 62 cartes Brown did not go unremarked black lace and piels of the prints of the presence of John shown together with 62 cartes brown did not go unremarked when the presence of plants of the presence of John shown together with 62 cartes brown did not go unremarked when the presence of the presence of John shown together with 62 cartes brown did not go unremarked when the presence of the presence of John shown together with 62 cartes brown did not go unremarked when the presence of the presence of John shown together with 62 cartes brown did not go unremarked when the presence of the presence of John shown together with 62 cartes brown did not go unremarked when the presence of the presence of John shown together with 62 cartes brown did not go unremarked when the presence of the presence of John shown together with 62 cartes brown did not go unremarked when the presence of the presence of John shown together with 62 cartes brown did not go unremarked when the presence of the presence of John shown together with 62 cartes brown did not go unremarked when the presence of in the meticulously painted black lace and pink sain and of Vigée Lebrun in the dignified yet informal pose of the young prince, and has never been exhibited before. The same is true of Sir Francis Grant's Portait of Queen Victoria, which has hung in the United Service Club since 1843 and which Mr Maas calls "arguably the most pleasing of any outside the Royal Collection and the least known". the least known 2.

Sir Joseph Edgar Boehm's Jubilee bust of the Queen is so placed in the Reynolds Room as to be seen in profile against. the Grant, while above Wilton's Tuxen depicts The Royal Family at the time of the Jubilice, containing 55 portraits of the Queen, her children, grandchildren, their wives and the work an almost husbands at Windsor on June had worn since the Prince Consensuality. The grand 22, 1887. The most important sort's death in 1861 and which

shown together with 62 cartes de visite photographs utilized by the artist in the perform-ance of this onerous undertaking, commissioned by the Queen for £3,000. Jeremy Maas has written a fascinating account of the artist's endless negotiations with arrogant princelings to obtain sittings or even photographs, the incredible confusion which followed the actual ceremony, with elderly clerics and jewelled duchesses crammed into thirdclass railway carriages and the eventual triumph at the Royal Academy (1865) in The Prince of Wales's Wedding; the story

ceremony from the royal closet which looks down on the altar of St George's Chapel, garbed in the widow's weeds which she limited to works produced in the United Kingdom during the reign of Her Majesty the Queen , as the original pros-pectus puts it. In the Archi-tectural Room at Burdington

House almost every aspect of the period is represented:
Alma-Tadema's The Picture
Gallery, Edwin Long's The
Babylonian Marriage Market
and Charles William Mitchell's
Hypatia demonstrate the continging popularity of ancient history, while William Shake speare Burton's The Wounded Cavalier, William Dyce's Titian's First Essay in Colour and George Dunlop Leslie's Pot-pourri evoke more recent historical periods and William Hohnan Hunt's London Bridge at Midnight: Rejoicings in Honour of the Marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales, 10 March 1863 and Sir Hubert von Herkomer's Hard Times

contemporary scene. From this Friday Annigoni's celebrated Portrait of HM Queen Elizabeth II from the ishmongers' Hall added to the exhibition: it will be interesting to compare him with Winterhalter.

evoke contrasting aspects of the

Jeffery Daniels

The final section is a group of pictures shown at the Royal Jubilee Exhibition in Manchestroit he painted in the of a Picture (Cameron & Tayleur/David & Charles, £5.95). The Queen watched the chimney piece in the Council Room a large canvas by Laurits. ter in 1887, which was "strictly

hn Tavener on his opera drawn from Dostoevsky articularly concerned retain the obsessive mood of the me, in fact I think I was writarticularly concerned retain the obsessive mood of the me, in fact I thank I was wrn-w one communicates story, the single vision— ing Thèrèse subconsciously about how escateric Dostoevsky has the man pacing whilst I was working on Ulti-rary music to has up and down remembering the mos Ritos") Tavener came to John Tavener's new past whilst his wife lies dead on pera. A Gentle Spirit, a card-table nearby—but we are one time a very close feels in premiere tonight wanted to avoid monodrama. In for the Catholic Church the Bath Festival, is Their solution was to retain in the follows to come the follows t -about the breakdown silence; the pacing and the des-unication in the mar-pairing cry "Is there anyone a cashiered Russian alive in the world?" and then unlikely subject, ht think, for a comthose already richly cative output has be multi-dimensional.

gued and laurgically mind persistently returns. et to express surprise. Floating moments of stasis bject is to overlook the where dreams and reality cross, t. A. Gentle Spirit is ritual gestures, and, above all, in a short story by the idea of dying and "dying sky, that most soul-barno oneself": all this is pure riters.

Tavener. Even his love of polyglot tongues ("the actual Therese. Tavener's sound of the syllables in a first study of the life of foreign tongues fascinates me") tic study of the life of Lisieux, which the zera House will be stag-

t May, that Tavener's Gerald McLarnon. he read the ky. "It's the story of St Petersburg girl who terself out of a window disastrous marriage to ny officer to whom she as rather like trying to ought to be on the edge of e Sacrament." Tavener their seats most of the time."

I story, but there were Working on Thérèse ("a lot of strictly controlled movees. "We wanted to saint who has always fascinated ment: the husband's pistol-

to move into flashback: the memories burgeoning into live dramatic sequences, punctuated by the dream ritual of the suicide to which the soldier's

foreign tongue fascinates me") finds its way into A Gentle Spirit; though the opera will be sung in English, the girl at one point sings a haunting Rusis darker-textured than anycertain

four young vocal soloists, to per-form the glorious D major Magnificat, preceded by three other sacred vocal works. There

was no mistaking the expertise of the Hickox choralists.

whether in the dramatic stretto of Onnes generationes, the

grand, audacious harmonies of

mente cordis sui, or the beroque

curlicues of the Gloria. Even

more impressive was the clean, confident, florid soprano line in

the extended motet for double

choir, Singet dem Herrn, a bril-

liantly sustained feat of choral

As usual in Bath Abbey the

acoustics of the building were perceptible organ accompaniin danger of blinning the ment to connect their movemusic's clarity. The small ment, since the harmony did
highly proficient chord and not penetrate the nave where
orchestral forces worked manthe audience sat. For general-

fully for the music against the ized listening it we reverberation. Mr Hickox him : heartening concert.

virtuosity.

lized Therese, just as a French film of the Dostoevsky senti-mentalized A Gentle Spirit. The idea that the girl commits suicide to make her husband a

better man seems to me very pie-in-the-sky and a good deal removed from Dostoevsky's real feelings." Perhans it is for this reason that Tavener has been increasingly drawn to Russian and Greek
Orthodox ritual. I use
Orthodox ritual rather as Genet uses Roman ritual in his plays; but the Orthodox seems to me so much purer and more direct. After all, there is a clearer historical line, no Resian Orthodox prayer. And the ritual, even in outwardly differences? "I think the piece naturalistic situations, what naturalistic situations, what degree of control does Tavener

formation, and liturgically more emohasis on the Gospels, less on the Sacrament itself." Given this preoccupation with thing I've written before, like his producer to exert over though I've also aimed at a movement? "Neither opera is knife edge quality. in any sense a ballet; on the ny officer to whom she certain knife-edge quality. in any sense a ballet; on the id to pawn an ikon. In Guns and ikons make a fairly other hand, in *Thérèse* every ys pawning an ikon in explosive mix, so the audience move and every gesture will be

self, as conductor, could be

seir, as conductor, could be seen and heard setting steady tempi, bolstering firm rhythm and taur phrasing, most pur-posefully. It was sad, neverthe-less, to find harmonic move-ment congealing and vocal line blurring in the G major short

When the solo cantata

Jauchzet Gott began, Jennifer

Smith's ringing soprano and Crispian Steele-Perkins's proud

trumpet obbligato appeared to have beaten the hazards; but

in the aria Höchster, mache

deine Güte she and the orches-tral bass were left without a perceptible organ accompani-ment to connect their move-

ized listening it was surely a

practice, for instance, which he does to bolster up his ego, is played ritualistically over orchestral chords." Finding a librettist and pro-

when it was exhibited at the Royal Academy the following

At the end of the Revnolds

Room busts of George IV and William IV, uncles of the Queen, flank the window which

gives on to the top-lit area where the Academy's greatest

treasure, Michelangelo's Taddei

Tondo is permanently displayed, and the organizers have grace-

fully integrated it into the exhibition by having a bust of Prince Albert gaze at the tondo, while one of Victoria has eyes only for him.

ducers has been something of a problem for Tavener. " For both contemporary operas seem to me to fail at the purely dramatic level, or else—and this is something I very much wish to avoid-they're much too didactic and verbose. I found it rather hard to take all that Marxist preaching in Henze's latest piece. I was lucky to find Gerald McLarnon. He's studied classical drama for many years now, and he also happens to be Orthodox, which helps."

In practice, Tavener's own likes and dislikes tell us a good deal about his dramatic ideals. Interesting, in spite of some affinities of subject matter. Tayener is not drawn to Mabler quite in the way that Berio is. If anything Tavener warms more to Mahler's anti-type, Bruckner, whose powerfully original use of space and time in his symphonies (in the adagio of the Ninth especially) clearly appeals to Tavener as powerfully as Boris God: mon's. These are challenging pre-

cedents, but as Benjamin Britten once averred, and as the proven success of The Whale, The Celtic Requiem and Ultimos Ritos has tended to confirm

Tavener's is a potent, colourful talent. Therèse will be difficult. even by Tavener's own admission—" According to André Previn, who's seen the score, the soprano role is more taxing than anything in the repertoire!"operas I needed a dramatist and it is perhaps fortunate that into Tavener's new period with the Dostoevsky one-acter (which, incidentally comes to Longon later this week before travelling to Manchester and Cheltenham). For an opera which dramatizes the life of an atheist-turned-saint with a mix-

ture of ferocious realism and surrealistic suggestiveness (landscapes in the style of Bosch are promised, the Somme, Auschwitz and an ultimate apocalypse); which has on either side of Therese a skeletal Christ and the brilliant, worldly, iconoclastic Rimbaud; which begins in conducted silence and a mystic play of light and dark and ends with a 30-minute Liebestod on the single word love", is obviously no small

undertaking.
Perhaps both operas mark, in Rimbaud-like phrase, the period of Tavener's own Season in Hell, though I suspect that they could, equally, be benedictory-bringing us, like the best Eliot to that point of crisis from which a reconstitution of faith is once again richly possible.

Richard Osborne

things more depressing than

Jean-Rodolphe Kars then

came on to the platform for the first of two piano concertos, Ravel's in G, and the orchestra began fitfully to come to life Horns and trombone brought their moments of lift, and there was a nice cor anglais solo in the slow movement, though the string tone remained an embarrassment.

At the centre of all this was Mr Kars, apparently rather detached from what was going detached from what was going on around him, and probably wisely so. He played as if he had no doubts about accepting Ravel's romantic gestures at face value, yet within those broad sweeps there was close attention to rhythmic detail. The result was a performance of unusual coherence, as well as splendid sound. as splendid sound.

The Elizabethans

Purcell Room Thomas Walker

Elaborate, high-coloured costurning, with fancy ear-rings for the rakish men; the informality

of drawing room, soft light, all pressed into the service of songs by John Dowland, Shakespeare's poetry. With such a combina-tion, how could The Eliza-bethans octet of singer, players and declaimers fail to convey the gracious spirit of an earlier age, and add their tribute to the jubilee?

Yet when the troupe marched on to the stage of the Purcell Room on Seturday night, heraided by the nervously intricate attention gathering gestures of one of cheir number.

I felt a twinge of doubt.

Perhaps it is unfair to judge

The Elizabethans by standards of today's early music groups. They were founded in 1961, when truly professional lutenists were harder to come by than they now are, and rank amateurism could pass even more easily in other departments.

a virtue among the Elizabethan aristocracy? Could not every young man slog through a viol part, twang the strings of a Dowland pavane or raise his voice in a Ferrabosco air with enrhusiasm, if not always with finesse? Surely the teror's broken notes, the faltering runs on the lute, the ill wand blown by a pair of flautists, and the lumbrious runno of the the lugubrious tempo of the whole were all part of the act of delicate re-creation of amateur night in a noble house-

The best there is

The Penguin Dictionary of Decorative Arts

By John Fleming and Hugh Honour (Allen Lane, £9.50)

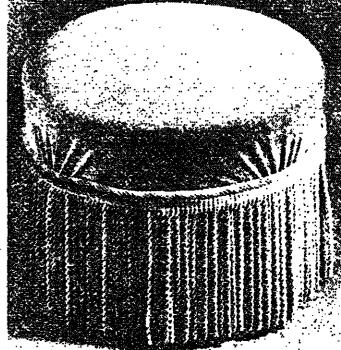
Tamburlaine-like, John Fleming and Hugh Honour have emperors to their chariot into our view. ("Pampered jades of Asia" are well covered in the book as "a mineraligically imprecise term for various kinds of hard stone, notably naphrite,... and jadeite ...".) On the back jacker Lord Clark describes the book as "a fabulous piece of work" and Sir John Pope-Hennessy calls it " a truly invaluable book". Intrepid or upstart the reviewer who attacked a book armoured with such advance reviews. Fleming and Honour are an

institution in the art world. Few other art historians have

been the subject of a laudatory editorial in the Burlington Magazine. They have been prolific and entertaining: two qualities which should have been enough to destroy their reputation as art historians. They wrote many corries for the Connoisseur Encyclopaeaia *j Antiques.* Fleming has ritten on Robert Adam and his circle, and on Scottish houses. Honour has written a guide-book to Venice, and books on cabinet makers, goldsmiths, Chinciserie and gotosmaths, Chinciserie and neo-classicism, and is preparing an eagerly awaited work ou Canova. He has lectured in Washington Cathedral (his Doge's face stared out from among the ads for dicty movies in a Washington Post adverti-sement of the talk) and in the gossip column in Apollo under the pseudonym Romulus, on one occasion contributing a barbed "profile" of Sir John Pope-Hennessy.

Yet their reputation in art world could hardly higher. It is comparable with that of Liddell and Scott in the classical learning of a century before; or perhaps an apter, if too majestic, comparison would be with Dr. Johnson who also, though a meticulous dictionary-maker, pre-served humour and humanity and never sank into the pedanand never sank into the pedan-tic or sesquipedalian. As Lord Clark writes, the entries of this dictionary "are written so concisely and intelligently that they can be read for pleasure for their own sakes." I don't actually think the book will be serialized on "A Book at Bed-time": but certainly the text time"; but certainly the text ornament. (Other writers have is continually enlivened by the even somewhat fancifully kind of information and turns traced the style back to Wilof phrase that are sometimes called "journalistic" and which are so, in the best sense.

We learn that Alvar Aalto



The genteel but useful Pouffe

"buried in the same tomb with leston has done exemplary a third friend from their stu-dent days in Rome, all three claiming to have remained true Major Tapp's articles on him to their youthful yows of amity and celibacy." In the man-uerist style, human figures were "attenuated to an almost preposterous elegance, usually nude (the females with complex coiffures to emphasize the nakedness of their bodies) and shown in twisted postures suggestive of sexual ecstasy." The authors do not always roid the time-honoured avoid the time-honoured cliches of dictionary makers:

A "proliferated as never before or since"; B "reached a new height", C "played a prominent part", D "found its most notable expression in", E "gave rise to a fashion for" gave rise to a fashion for". (All these occur in the section on Mannerism alone.) There are also a few incautiously dogmatic, or too abrupt, statements of fact; to say that Mackmurdo's title-page for Wren's City Churches (1883) is "the earliest example of Art Nouveau design" is roughly just, and perhaps justly rough considering their limitations of considering their limitations of space; but the statement ignores previous books on Art

Nouveau that trace the origins of the style back to English silverwork of the 1830s-50s which were based on the same sinuous naturalistic forms as Art Nouveau and perhaps on the same wish to break away from a sterile historicism in liam Blake.)

I could spot no grievous omissions in the book, though some of the more talented was influenced by the making china decorators have not been of skis in his bentwood furnigiven an entry of their own. of skis in his bentwood turniture designs; that although bidets were always more popular on the Continent than in England, one was used in pect articles which Fleming and Honour could have filleted for the facts; though James Fanny Hill: that the Empire and Honour could have filleted furniture designers P.F.L. Fon- for the facts; though James taine and Charles Percier were Giles, on whom Robert Char-

research, is given a place, and Geoffrey O'Neale also gets in, Major Tapp's articles on him being significantly not invoked. More serious omissions are the potter Clarice Cliff and Wedg-wood "Fairyland Lustre" on both of which there are good new books—perhaps too new to be caught in the Fleming/

Honour net? There is one funny mistake: silver, lacquer and eggsnell cigarette case is ascribed in a caption to "Raymond caption to "Raymond Templer". A Templar was of course Leslie Charteris's "Saint": the jeweller was Templier. Now we know why the Saint looked to make the saint looked so pleased with himself as he hurtled his Lagonda down the drive: he'd just finished sticking eggshell on the week's consignment of cigarette cases and powder compacts, work that tensed every nerve in that lithe, devil-may-care body. Others of the jokes in the book are deliberate: who but Fleming and Honour would have thought of illustrating "Pouffe" ("late 19c English term for a large free-standing stuffed cushion used as a seat") with a photourous of that general hat a photograph of that genteel but useful household chattel?

But this is not a book to joke about. The encomiums on the jacket are not exaggerated. It is quite simply the best ditionary of the decorative arts that has ever been written: only time, and the need to inchide artifacts of the future. will make a new one necessary. is even better than the Oxford Dictionary of the Dec-orative Arts which was recently published: and if that smacks of filial impiety, as one of the contributors to that volume was my mother. I con only say to her "I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved

Bevis Hillier

The lively lives of John Mortimer

John Mortimer the QC had just lost a case. Was he depressed? No, he had told his client to plead guilty. But the client had not, and now was client to plead guilty. But the client had not, and now was guilty of all sorts of things he had not thought of in the first place. John Mortimer the playwright has just finished writing six plays on the life of Shakespeare. John Mortimer the novelist has just written his sixth novel, Will Shakespeare, an Entertainment (Hodder & Stoughton, £4.25). Novelist? His last one was in 1956, and he does not really like writing novels. "It's very lonely. Novels come out and nobody gives a party and you never spot anybody reading them—go into a theatre and there they are—you can hear them laugh and you are part of an enter-prise. And you make friends—

On the other hand, he has really enjoyed writing this novel, finding out how to portray Shakespeare. "I felt that inside Shakespeare's mind was a place where I didn't wish to venture, so I thought of Jack Rice, who is only a little character in the book, so he need not know of Shakespeare's thoughts. It would be almost impossible if you could here see him completely from por see him completely from the outside. And so I enjoyed

for a short while."

"I'd really like to write a book about my life in the law—of course my plays are, in a sense, autobiographical, but I'd have to leave the law to do it. I've got this title— Clinging to the Wreckage. It's got to come to a stop soon." has less than that.. I'm terribly The law, or his life in the behind in my writing. I am

tell that to a murderer they don't look very encouraged."

It is well known that he gets up tremendously early in the morning and writes. But my energy is rapidly seeping away. That is, my energy to go down to the Old Bailey is seeping away." He finds the backlash to the liberal 1960s depressing: I think it is a very illiberal climate at the moment." That being so, he is now involved in the case being brought against Gav News for blas-phemy. "Terribly involved". he says, with gloom. Lawyers are all mad about the case.

There hasn't been a blasphemy case for years and years and years and years and they think it's a great LARK. I have a slightly religious play coming out at the same time—I have turned the "Rell" section of the play that was on at Greenwich into a longer play by itself, to be called The Bells of

acheist, he is very fond of talk-ing about religion. "And to be an atheist, you have to go through deep religious experience. The Shakespeare plays with the book took him a year to do, and will appear in the autumn, with Tim Curry as Shakespeare. Was not that a remendous amount of work? "It's not an awful lot of words—a play has only 20,000 words, and a television play has less than that. I'm terribly

Hell. It's going to be rather a religious time for me." As an

writing another six Rumpole written about him before, and they are going to start making them in September with Leo McKern, presumably for next year. My producer has been sitting in the Old Bailey looking a little edgy."

He has, of course, been writ-

ing television plays for the last 20 years or so. "Then plays were live—you had to write scenes so that people could go and change their clothes and come back. It's much easier now. In the Shakespeare plays, if there was a bad scene car-lier on I'd write it again and they would do it again-that's real luxury.
"My life is very pleasant at

the moment—though I'm always in hysterics because I haven't done what I should have done." With writers complaining bitterly about their finances at the moment, how does he rate writing as a career? "I usually get comcareer? missioned-and if you have a play on and it is running, that's fine, and my sort of television play is very well paid. It isn't really worth doing the isn't really worth doing the Bar—I'm not allowed to make more than so much money, anyway. I do it, I think, out of a sense of basic insecurity—so that I won't be left alone with a dreadful bit of blank paper, I find something easier to do." His novel has been sold here and in America which always. and in America, which always helps, but the best paying thing for a writer, he says a film script that never gets made. But I have given them up. They are extremely well paid because they have to have a script in order to find out they can't make the film. This is very important, but it's miserable work '.

And after Rumpole? "Ras-putin the Mad Monk for Lew Grade-six plays about Raspu-tin. For the first time in my life I have got it all worked out for a year. I'm doing another Feydeau play for the National Mademoiselle de chez Maxim—The lady from Maxim's-and Michael White is going to do another play I am translating that's on in Paris at the moment. Cage aux follesa very tunny play by Jean Poiret, set in a transvestite

All this and Mrs Whitehouse? "Never had it set up quite like that before." he says, with a certain amount of measured glee. Divorce and crime are on the increase. "A very good hedge against infla-

tion." says the QC.
"I could shut myself up in a little room and write, and never see people in crisis. There is nothing like going to the cells in the Old Bailey. Everybody is in crisis there, and it is very, very painful."

Philippa Toomey

tival opens with a heartening concert **x** Singers \bbey

m Mann

s doubly en jête at the l: for the silver jubilee, the twenty-eighth Inter-Festival of Music, egan on Friday and will until June 12. Beer-music, in this anniveryear, is strongly ited. There is a quantity music plenty from the century also, special being paid to John Running like a thread the programmes is the ning concert in Bath

ras devoted. rd Hickox had brought sers and Orchestra who s name, together with

x without saving that

une concert anywhere is

skerched our whilst the com- half-closed ears of today. on Sinfonietta. n Elizabeth Hall Chissell

to be scheduled as a mind that.

The music itself is what not novel enough to make anycounts, and in this respect Patterson could challenge even the "definitive" selection of 1942. event. Friday's mind that. Sinfoniena programme exception. Even though terson could challenge even the tone-deaf with his imaginative, lly advertised, the group came up with their ly commissioned piece

ty commissioned piece Even when no more than non proceedings. Paul sounds that give delight and on's Cracevian Counter-hurt not, as in the magical slow.

poser was on a visit to Poland Although not given new Wil-and staying in the old city of liam Walton, as promised, at Cracow. Just when, we were least many of us, unable to be not told. But since its essence at the Plaisterers' Hall in is the relationship of the indi- March, under the auspices of vidual to the community, anta the English Bach Festival, were gonizing or cooperating, possibly able to enjoy a group of eight able to enjoy a group of eight still more could be read into unpublished rejects from the notes than even the com- Facade with Richard Baker and poser first intended. Never Cathy Berberian as reciters.

Before a complete performance of this work under Colin Davis after the interval, the first half ended with tribute to Mozart in the C minor Serensubtitled "Concerto for movement of the three the tex-runeuts" ade, K 383, not a note of ir out runeuts "time is arresting and ingenious of reach, yet every phrase say-bridge to the programme enough to point the way to to-this was "conceived and morrow while still engaging expected from the rick."

BBC SO/Mackerras

Albert Hall

Paul Griffiths

A programme of French fav-ourites on a warm June even-ing ought to have been a recipe for pleasure, but somehow the magic failed to happen on Friday. In large part, I suspect, the fault lay with the audience, or rather with the non-audience, for it must have dispirited for it must have dispirited Charles Mackerras and the BBC Symphony Orchestra to see such a preponderance of empty

Under different circumstances Bizet's Symphony in C might have set everyone in the right mood, but this time it produced a feeling of galety observed at a distance, and there can be few

Or am I missing the point? Was not amateur musicianship

What freedom means to 'refuseniks' who finally get their exit permits

For 50 years, a silver samovar single in a place of honour in the living room of an apartment in Litani Prospect, Lenin-danced along those keys, it was grad. For almost as long obviously a moment of great refore that it was in another incuse in another part of the city, but always it was with the Ruenis family, Now, after all that time, it has moved again-still in Leningrad, but to unother family.

Zena Raenis, a 74-year-old tetired schoolteacher, had been given the choice of keeping the samuvar, her parents' most treasured wedding present, or parting with it and emigrating to Israel. There was really no contest. The precious heirloom was given away and Zena, with her son daughter-in-law and two granddaughters, packed her bags and left the country

Like everyone else leaving Russia, the Raenises had to abandon everything they owned that was more than 25 years old. At that age, posses-sions become antiques. While the sumovar was given away, a rather decrepit piano had to be sold—to pay for a new one that they were able to send off to israei.

I was with the family the it was delivered to the If three-bedroomed apartment they now have temporar-ily in a resettlement centre outside Jerusalem. The gold Russian lettering above the keyboard aleamed like the highte-polished woodwork, but nothing to the way the faces of the family shone as the piano was hoisted up the stairs by an Argentinian, four Ameri-23 Argentinian, four Ameri-cans, two other Russians and a children in the Hebrew lan-Romanian—other new arrivers.

"The piano is not nearly as good as the old one". Luba fied with the Soviet Union. We want more than we get here". Romanian-other new arrivals. Raenis said, the elder of the want more t two granddaughters who said Leonid. two granddaughters who arrived in the country on her

More exciting certainly than the last time I had seen her playing. That was a year ago in the Leningrad flat when her father Leonid, then a 42-yearold metallurgical engineer, had just been told yet again that his application for an exit visa had been rejected.

Leonid Raenis, declared the OVIR-the Russian department responsible for granting the permits—had had access to secret information and therefore could not be spared. He was, however, dispensable at his factory. The moment his visa application went in, he was dismissed. Weeks later, he very hard to divide the refusioned a job as a lift seniks", says Zena Raenis attendant—only to be told today. "And perhaps in this "politely" that it might be case they succeeded." What is better if he worked elsewhere. He never did.

For the next two and a half years he was unemployed and the family existed on his mether's pension and on the wages of his wife who worked in an office. To keep going, they cold the women's fur coats and every stick of furniture they could spare.

For those two and a half years, their home became a

centre for meetings of "refu-seniks", people like themselves who had had their applications for exit visas turned down. Last year, they told me why they wanted to go: so that bill because that way, he fig-they could learn something ured, it would one day be

I had gone with Luba to an

sixteenth birthday. "One of evening organized by a "cul-necessary documents", the the keys kneps sticking." But tural group", the nearest thing official told them politely, to look at the way her fingers to a Jewish youth club in Rus-Twenty days, too, in which to sia where youngsters drink tea sell the piano, buy a new one, and sing Hebrew songs. It has pack what they could and give now been closed, but I met away the samovar. And 20 days Vladmir Sverdlin and Ilya Shostakovsky there who other members of seemed to be close friends and their friends.

and who worked at organizing the "refuseniks" into some sort of cohesive body.

Both are still in Russia. Sverdlin was held in jail for suspected arms hoarding (some builers dating from the days when he belonged to a shooting club) and has recently got off with a suspended year's

sentence. Shostakovsky has been in hospital, treated for the effects of a bust up with another refusenik. "The Russians have tried

of those who have been told they cannot leave the Soviet Union are acute and they come to a head with arguments be-tween people forced together in unhappy circumstances. Sverdlin had been told he could not leave because his

brother was an architect who had had access to secrets. Shostakovsky was banned because he had recently had a scientific education at a Lenin-grad institute-despite the fact that his parents had emigrated to Israel. His telephone was cut off, but he kept paying his reconnected. And it was.

It was a telephone call to the Raenis family that told them they could all go to Israel after all. No warning, No letters. Just a telephone call from the OVIR. "You have 20 days in which to complete the

in which to say goodbye to other members of their family

"We danced, we sang, we did a lot of foolish things", says Zena Raenis now remembering that day last September. "They didn't tell us why we could go, just that we could." One of the reasons, she suspects, is that their names had been published in the West, frequently a good enough justification for the Russians to want potential troublemakers off their hands.

Certainly Zena doesn't seem threat to anyone's regime. A plumpish, steel-grey haired woman whose poetic turn of phrase makes it easy to believe the taught English all her working life. She loves reading English language books, with a decided preference for Agatha Christie and Pearl S. Buck. Living in Israel means she has an uninhibited access to them now. But that isn't why being in the country is so important

to ber.

"For the first time in my life I feel I can live the life of a Jew. But there is more. It is not only because the country is beautiful. It IS beautiful. But I have the feeling that it is home. I saw many beautiful sights in the Soviet Union, the Caucasus and the Crimea, but here when I look out of my window, the feeling is totally different. Here it is mine. How beautiful, I think, MY land is!"

The children and her son and daughter-in-law spend every day learning Hebrew by one herself—"because they have problems. When I met wanted to put me with old him Leonid had not yet found people and I did not want to a job. Three years is a long

were taken, a lounge-dining tant, from the opportunity of room, kitchen, bathroom, sepa- using them.
rate toilet and three bedrooms, He also says that he did not with rolling hills for a view. contrasts sharply with the high ceilinged damp apartment they had in Leningrad. For many Russian immigrants the idea of their very own toilet is an undreamed of luxury.

The Ruenises, like all other Russian newcomers, can stay in their flat for five months, after which they are expected to find somewhere permanent. They also receive during this time a modest "stipend" from the Israeli Government of about £7.50 a week.

Some Israelis criticize the help the Russians get. One new immigrant told me a man pushed in front of him in a bus queue and when he pro-tested answered: "Who the hell asked you to come here in the first place?

It is said that perhaps half

the Jews leave Russia with exit permits for Israel—granted because Israel is recognized by the Soviet Government as the "homeland" for Jews. These dilute the quota of those who genuinely want to go to Israel. But Zena Raenis feels no bitterness towards them. "How could I? What right would I have to complain? I can't judge people. There are quite different problems-those who like us want to go to live in Israel and others who just want to escape from the Soviet

Union and so use Israel to do

As for the Israelis, those she

the sation at a school attached to has met have greeted her tely, the resettlement centre. Mrs warmly. That does not mean to Raenis decided not to go to that they do not themselves. have problems. When I met hear about other people's time for an engineer to be aches and pains all the time". parted from his tools and in-The home to which they struments and, more impor-

> know enough about Israel before arriving there. "No one, rold us about job opportunities, about politics, about the agriculture of the country. We only knew what we read in the papers—which were always-the terrible things the Rus-sians wanted us to read. But nobody explained anything to us about the financial sima-tion, about little things like going into a bank. I am terri-fied when I go into a bank now. I had never seen a che-

que in my life before." But the Raenises believe they can cope. They have not altogether lost the Russian approach to things. When Leo-nid told me about telephoning nid told me about telephoning his friends in Leningrad he said he did so every three weeks because "the govern-ment allows us to do so". When he does make the calls they are moments of nostalgia.

"It's an emotional experience," said his mother. In a recent call they heard that their flat was now being occupied by a Russian family and their friends tell them how strange it seems to see others living where the Raenises had lived for more than half a cen-

tury.
"I get a bit nostalgic when I hear that," said Mrs Raenis.
"But not for long. That flat was never home. This is." Even without a silver samovar.

Michael Freedland

Raymond Fletcher

A package tour to modern Marxism

package tour to Colditz who seems to have won sounds just about as attractive approval, was re-christene a proposition as a long weekend the Great and received a l in Wormwood Scrubs. I have always instinctively (and probably snobbishly) avoided was mentioned (which was packaged tourists when abroad often: he has obviously being quite unable to stand their clattering charter about the folkulous reservements that folkulous reservements that the folkulous reservements are the folkulous reservements. the fabulous restaurants they are in last year in Majorca and

year in Tenerife. Playing resorts as one does cards, moreover, with two Dresden including waski weeks in Tangier trumping the grass, crossing again three weeks on the Costa Brava, traffic lights even who has always seemed to me the vehicle is in sight, and r most banal of human pursuits. The Times in a public p

But the Colditz run, which offered four nights in Dresden, two in Berlin and Leipzig on the side, was, at only £2 more than I normally pay for a return flight to West Berlin a bargain for one in my present impover-ished condition; and prowling around communist Germany as a tourist was, for a retired revolutionist, an opportunity to see what I was, in some small degree, responsible for creating, as others see it.

Marxism has, of changed quite a lot since I mook leave of it. In 1960, the last time I was in Dresden, it was possible for an incorrigible was possible for an incorregiste optimist to persuade himself that all post-Stalinist change would be for the better, and that Marxism would flow back into the channels its founder had cut for it.

Nothing of the kind has hap-pened. The first issue of Neues Deutschland I bought carried a translation of an carried a translation of an article that originally appeared in Pravida on May 13. It came as a shock. Two Soviet academicians argued in it, as I would have expected, that "bourgeois democracy" was a sham that concealed, particularly in West Germany, the "oppression" and sacking of "thousands" of dissenters.

What I did not expect, having neglected my Kremlinology of late, was the assault on the whole conception of individual personality and individual potentialities that animated Mart as much as Martini Marx as much as Mazzini.

The striving for individual freedoms, argued the theorists, whether in the realms of politics, are or even sex, is a weak-ness encouraged by the bour-geomie to keep itself eternally on top.

The only freedom is collec tive, the only hope in the herd. This, of course, is not Marx's Marxism; but it is a dangerously potent doctrine to have flying, sailing and marching in battle order around a world that, from Africa to our own

been shown to a seat in the Ranskeller while a group of Russians behind him were left

cheer from Jim (and even discreet public warning

after our arrival. She the absolutely splendid swim-ming pools around which they will be baking themselves next main station and was ren that it was not done. L things are simply not di vehicle is in sight, and r

> Dresden under what is socialism is = curiousi fashioned city. The work we beard on the Prager played stirringly; but they played was the F liner Reitermarsch, a that the Kaiser's cava learnt in their

No crowds stand ent as the "news" of this co or that party meeting fl lights across the front Haupthalmhof; but Dres mificent royal emblems mulated by August the and displayed in the ! Green Vault.

What I must call a con reverence for the past is all over the German Dem Republic. Wagner is det "in" and lovely po plaques commemorating are made in Meissen. I after all, take to the D barricades in 1849, as th phlets on sale at the for Königstein reminds us

Ar Königstein, incide we pretended to be Liv lians, basking in the gli the European cup wi "What about Bolton Wers?" should some ch Germans as we descended lift. "Who let you lot responded Jim, which led over-my-head discussion o

points of football lore. Bach is "in", we disco in his old church at Leipz are the German troops fought against Napoleon .
Battle of the Nations jus side the city. But the li Frederick the Great is, a moment, somewhat uncles

The talk at Sans Sout Potsdam summer palace mostly of art and archite Seventeen years ago, while was last at Potsdam. Old (as Berliners still call him the friend of Voltaire an enemy of all other auto That got him through Marxist A levels. Now? O you, Comrade Honnecke east one British tourist re the matter as important. Edna and John, Jac. Margaret, Marlene (one local Labour Party secre and Ron, and the indon irreverent Jim do not sha concern. Why should the

uying, a diplomaric succ would like to cross fro package tour. Now Colditz-sorry, I forgot. The author is Labour A.

Times Newspapers Ltd

How statistics sometimes turn into figures of fun

James Thurber was justly proud of his remarkable collection of of his remarkable collection of Sweeping Statements, which in-cluded such priceiess relics as "There are no pignos in Japan" says lack of a bath, inside lava-There are no pianos in Japan and You never see foreigners lishing". The world has moved on a

little since Thurber's day, and the so-called communications explosion has brought the chance of rich pickings for collectors of intangibilia. My colleague Mr Philip Howard, for instance, owns an unrivalled collection of Fashionable Phrases and Dubious Jargon. I have recently gone in for collecting too, specializing in the complex and highly techni-

cal field of lete twentieth-century Suspect Statistics. These fascinating objects can be broadly classified in three groups: the "Blindingly groups: the "Blindingly Obvious" the "Great Leap Sideways", and the "We'll Prove It If It Kills You".

A splendid example of the and no doubt well intentioned last category was the research people who studied those by a Canadian scientific team into the carcinogenic properties of succharin. These dedicated into the carcinogenic properties of succharin. These dedicated researchers spent months pump- house. It is a well known fact, ing vast quantities of saccharin supported by statistics, that into rats who, poor beasts, reading is very difficult when finally developed cancer. Thus you have nothing to read. finally developed cancer. Thus it was proved, at least to the satisfaction of the scientists, that saccharin causes cancer, and it was duly banned from use in North America—in spite reports, or scientific papers. But discovering one is a rare pleasure. of the fact that for a man to take in a comparable dose to that producing cancer in the ruts, he would have to drink 500 bottles of saccharin-sweetened fruit squash every day for a number of years.

Statement and second types of success members was quoted as My first and second types of Suspect Statistics are to be found in a report published recently by Shelter, the campaign for the homeless, under sex if you are good-looking, recently by Shelter, the campaign for the homeless, under the title of No Place to Grow I.p. If you paid the 60p Shelter charges for this report (which is based on a child development study by the National Children's Bureau), you would learn, among other things, that lack of basic sanitation can increase the risk of ill health in children. That, I think, can fairly be classified as Blind-

But the jewel of the Shelter tory and hot water retards reading ability by an average of 10 months and arithmetic ability by nine months."

There, in all its glory, is a Great Leap Sideways. It matches, in its stunning assumption, the prized Thurber Sweep-ing Statement that "Nobody taps his fingers if he's all

Mind you, must declare a personal interest in this par-ticular Suspect Statistic. I grew

people who studied those 16,000 children asked, after

When Tiffany and Tamsin meet Brandy and Bluebell, horse sense is needed

As the population explosion trekking establishments, and was dying away with an ever writers of pony books. diminishing patter of little feet. so the furious and ever greater pounding of tiny hooves on the turf and tarmac of Great Britain was swelling to its mighty crescendo. Today the pony explosion is all about us. Every village, town, suburb and city fringe has its complement of Coconuts, Twinkles, Smokeys, Bluebells, Brandys, Cypsys, Morning Glorys and Toppers ridden by girls, mainly, with names like Tiffany, Samantba, Lara, Tamsin, Cressida Cheryl, Lemma and

Samantha, Lara, Tamsin, Cressida, Cheryl Jemma and Julie, for whom their particular little quadruped has become a conditions, where the lavatory was three minutes' walk away from the house, and the bath—for the kitchen fire and in front of the kitchen fire and filled with water boiled in There is an industry based on kettles and pans. Yet I could lettles and possibilities and possibilities and possibilities of the columns of avertices.

I wonder whether the earnest and no doubt well intentioned people who studied those 15,000 children asked after.

The ruling body in the minimited scope for developing into a world is the Pony Ckub. The ruling body in the minimited scope for developing into a world that, from Africa to our own four. We were industry, and the commercial possibilities on the point of the kitchen fire and filled with water boiled in the columns of advertise.

The ruling body in the minimited scope for developing into tribalism.

The ruling body in the minimited scope for lettle, daughter, mad keen about once. Our dine-year-old daughter, mad keen about once stablished organization foundation of this. One does not prevent them, however. from dropping a shoulder at the critical moment to dislodge the jockey now and then.

The ruling body in the minimiter can always try breeding your own pfory. We did once. Our dine-year-old daughter, mad keen about once stablished organization foundation of the box of the columns of advertise.

The ruling body in the minimiter can always try breeding your own pfory. We did once. Our dine-year-old daughter, mad keen about once stablished organization foundation of the box o

years. Rare opportunity to pur-chase a true all-round 100 per cent pony. Regular winner jumping, gymkhanas. Hunted, driven. Genuine in every way. Sound. Regretfully for sale as owner outgrown. Good home only." Then there are riding clothes shops. saddlers. forage clothes shops, saddlers, forage

No longer just the budgerigar, the kitten, the canary, the guinea-pig, the bantam. For the animal-minded child of 1976, nothing short of a pony will satisfy, with its multiple role of toy, friend and passport to a world of shows, gymkhanas, events, children's hunting meets, trials, trails and rallies.

meets, trials, trails and rallies.

A toy that will really eat, grow, have babies, whinny when it sees you and does not need to be wound up. Messing around with ponies has endless attractions. It has some pitfalls. There are a few ponies that are vicious or plain lethal, but most have a kind of inborn charity towards children.

horsemanship and stable when ponies and riders under-management skills. Very often take a solid week of instruction, it is a first step in responsi- with equitational games and

bility, decision making and initiative.

Once, when we were staying away and attending a gymkhana with friends, our 14-year-old daughter, not a great riding enthusiast, made a last minute decision, to enter for the merchants, trailer manufare enthusiast, made a last minute turers, riding schools, pony decision to enter for the

mounted fancy dress competition. With old shirt, jeans crammed into borrowed boots, and long bair hurriedly tied up under black velvet cap, she joiled the circling Tudor ladies, cowboys. Lady Godivas and knights in armour. The judges called the children into the centre of the ring for a detailed centre of the ring for a detailed inspection. Opposite our daughter they caused in obvious consternation. Eventually one of the judges ventured, "We-re not quite sure who you represent". Came the firm reply: "Princess Anne." She did not win a prize, but she remains an unwavering

competitions, thrown in.

the pony needs to be protected was a from the owner as much as vice thought versa. For this reason it publishes authoritative pamphlets answer. designed to safeguard poor Twinkle from well meaning but

harmful treatment such as being over indulged with rich grass which brings painful fever to the feet. The price of a pony varies

almost as much as the price of a second-hand car. Ponies come in all sizes, stages, colours and ages. It is perfectly possible to find a pony "sound in wind and limb", and perhaps not too well schooled, for about £100. But once a cone was some solid achieve. pony has some solid achieve-ment behind it in the show ring, the hunning field, or in competitive events, the price can roar away to saything between £300 and £700 or more. Of course, you can always try breeding your own pony. We

stallion parted him on the neck and led him away to the horsebox. Our daughter turned to me and said: "Not much fun The Pony Club is aware that for Kittens, was it Dad?" It grumbling in the queue; he pony needs to be protected was a good question, but I guffawed boudly when our thought then, as I think now, guide rold us that she wouldn't that Kittens alone knew the

Michael Stourton we read in the West; and August the Strong the remarkable monarch of Saxony

This fashion for 'walkabout' is no royal progress

An occusional series on new words and new meanings. It would be churlish and our figure to meet the people of tune with the mood of whom chance or an equerry silver jubilee to say that the Queen had gone loco and abo, strolled informally long before and had run away from her the term was introduced, duty to get away from it all. Charles II found it so hard to Yet that, of course, is what we are saying every time we who dogged and hounded his describe her, as we seem to be strolls in St James's Park that doing almost every day this he cultivated a very fast gait. describe her, as we seem to be doing almost every day this he cultivated a very fast gait, summer, going walkabout, or scattering "God bless yous" that the Blindingly cition of the market ing a glut.

David Sinclair

describe her, as we seem to be doing almost every day this he cultivated a very fast gait, scattering "God bless yous" on either side as profusely as about. In the eight years he scattered bread to the since the Queen's visit to ducks. The Queen herself. Australia in 1969 walkabout when she visited the United has been widely adopted as a States as Princess Elizabeth, technical term of the royal was taken by Harry Truman

When the Queen goes walka-bout her object is to meet and be seen by as many people Kimberleys, and a lost world

whose career was ruiged when

on what would today be called a walkabout through New York.

Walkabout is a term of that vivid dialect, Australian aborigated in the bush for a wander in the bush for a willightful version of Cirristianity:

"The god-men sup when die so sky river flow, The god-men sup when die we flight bush for in the bush for salways a dangerous activity, the god-men sup when die we flight bush for in the bush for a walkabout is usually a lonely, sometimes a demented, and always a dangerous activity, since it is hard to survive on the god-men sup when die we flight bush for in the desert. Cases have been reported of whole tribes going walkabout, to withdraw from the civilization that this pauperied them, and where the "dreaming" has not been polluted by the white means a dancing perform the want of the man, who does not tread softly means on other men's dreams. But walkabout means a dancing perform the cause he treads on other men's dreams. But walkabout "Dixie" was compose the want of the cause he treads on other men's dreams. But walkabout was compose the twentieth century. Walkabout is usually a lonely, sometimes a demented, and always a dangerous activity, since it is hard to survive on the control of whole tribes going walkabout, to withdraw from the civilization that this pauperied them, and find some magico-religious possible. When an Australian where the "dreaming" has not the white means a dancing perform means to been polluted by the white means a dancing perform means or other wants to be on his a walkabout and the pressures to the wants to be on his a walkabout is generally done by a solitary man who wants to be on his a walkabout is generally done by a solitary man who wants to be on his a walkabout is generally done by a solitary man who wants to be on his a walkabout is generally done by a solitary man who wants to be on his a walkabout is generally done wants to be on his a walkabout is generally done to a walkabout is generally done wants to be on his a walkabout is generally done in the describes a large of English language that the word has now been adopted to describe a ceremonial passage by a royal personage through vast, staring, pressing crowds.

The alternative colloqual phrase, valkaround, has already been pre-empted as a technical term of jazz. Accord-

The Right Man for the Post,

to imagine either of catching on again.

Philip Hc

The second

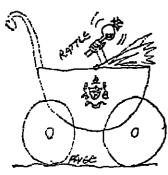
17 ÷ . e. dese

1000年

LEAPMAN IN LONDON

Despite several requests. I while Miss Rippon fills in the harewith present my annual technical details about coachlist of books for summer reading, which were somehow omitted from the comprehensive supplement we published last

fairly be classified as Blind-ingly Obvious.



A Book of Royal Prams, by Robert Lorey and Angela itan Police, \$14.50.)

Rippon. Splendidly timed for the silver jubilee and Princes. Anne's forthcoming event, this magnificently illustrated nursery-table book is a rules for those interested.

On with the party. (Metropolitics, \$14.50.)

Knowing Me, Knowing You, by Sir Harold Wilson. The former Prince Minister explains the World's greatest democracy offers scope for those principles of freedom Prince Minister explains the World's greatest democracy offers scope for those principles of freedom worth. Includes the Red Letter of 1924, The Leyland Slush honours list. (Weidenfeld and Nicolson, £18.)

The Politics of Power, by The American Economic Prince Politics of Power, by The American Economic Prince Politics of Power, by The Politics of trated nursery-table book is affair, the Land Deals and the amount for those interested in the topic. In copious captions, Mr Lacey, by dint of the mew United States ambassador in London. In an introduction, invaluable necrost and dearest, takes you into the minds of the prams' occupants and tells you what they were thinking at the time, described in the topic in the same time, decimating its support among voters. "Irredent to budding full the minds of the prams' occupants and tells you what they were thinking at the time, decimating its support among voters. "Intensity and those other techniques of Power, by David Steel. The boyish cliberal leader tells how he managed to make his party politically relevant while, at the same time, decimating its support among voters. "Intenset in the same time, decimating its support among voters. "Intenset in the same time, decimating its support among voters. "Intenset in the same time, decimating its support among voters. "Intenset in the same time, decimating its support among voters. "Intenset in the same time, decimating its support among voters. "Intenset in the same time, decimating its support among voters. "Intenset in the same time, decimating its support among voters. "Intenset in the same time, decimating its support among voters. "Intenset in the same time, decimating its support among voters. "Intenset in the same time, decimating its support among voters. "Intenset in the same time, decimating its support among voters. "Intenset in the same time, decimating its support among voters." (Business Books, the same time, decimating its support among voters. "Intenset in the same time investigative reporters." (Business Books, the same time investigative reporters. "Intenset in the same time investigative reporters." (Business Books, the same time, decimating its support among voters. "Intenset in the same time, decimating its support among voters." (Business Books, the same time, decimating its support among voters. "Intenset in the same time, decimating its support

work, horsepower, etc. Look out for the first steam pram, invented by Prince Albert for the then Prince of Wales, which was taken out of service after it ran out of control at the Great Exhibition, seriously injuring three nannies. (Mothercare, 542.)

How to Survive the Jubilee, by Sir Robert Mark and Katharine Whitehorn. Packed full of copious hints. Sir Robert warns you to keep your doors double-locked throughout against "villains", and tells you how to spot the highlyorganized teams of foreign pickpockets fanning through the British Isles in the hope of easy pickings. Miss Whitehorn, in characteristic mood, says the best way to cope is to go to the pub and let the kids get on with the party. (Metropol-itan Police, £14.50.) The Daily Mail Book of Scoops, edited by Vere Harms-

Oops! by David English. The Editor of the Daily Mail tells you how to get over those embarrassing moments that happen to all of us. (Associated Newspapers, £9.50.) Slush. An anthology of Daily Muil editorials. (Associated Newspapers, £1.)

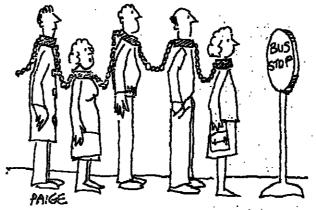
Birds of America, by Sir Peter Ramsbotham. The author draws on his unrivalled experi-ence as British Ambassador in Washington in a book which will appeal to children of all ages. (Puffin, 95p.) Sir Peter Ramsbotham-an Appreciation, by Tom McCaf-frey. In a book which shows

signs of baving been rushed into print, the Prime Minister's press secretary gives a glowing account of the career of one of Britain's greatest diplomats. (Weidenfeld and Nicolson,

nicalities with which a Geornicalities with which a Georgian peanut farmer cannot be expected to be familiar. He offers hims on how to memorize the names of all the state capitals and, in a moving personal footnote, explains how his own money supply will be sadly depleted by his change of jobs. "Pure gold"—W. Rees-Mogg. "Simply guesswork"—J. K. Galbraith. (Hamish Hamilton, £23.)
Gardening in America, by Gardening in America, by Michael Leapman. This noted horticultural expert reveals what he expects to find when

Next summer he will write a further book on how it measured up to his expectations.

Dreadful rubbish "-Roy Hay. (John Murray, 13.95.) China, by Margaret Thatcher.
The oriental scholar and
Conservative Party leader
explains how the world's great-



The Boys' Book of Sport, by Hattersley, by James Caliag-Tony Greig and Kevin Keegan, han The Prime Minister's first A valuable handbook on how attempt at a novel, a heart-to maximize earnings on and rending story of a promising if off the field, with charts show slightly bumptious politician in Australian dollars on each he was put in charge of keep-run and wicket, and how a ing prices down. (Weidenfeld footballer's salary should relate and Nicolson, 57.50.) to his transfer fee. Sound investment advice, including full

and Nicolson, 27.50.)
The Russians are Coming, by Lord Chalfont. This reprint of the sage's thoughtful warnings in The Times has been produced by a new, remarkably cheap process, made possible by the fact that the text repears itself every 20 pages. (Institute for the Study of Conflict, 40p.)

The Right Man for the Post, by Bernard Levin. An appreciation of the magnificent work done by Sir William Ryland as head of the Post Office. (Cape, £17.) Signing On, by Edward Heath. A personal view of unemployment (Sidgwick and Jackson, £19). Bedsitter Politics. A practical guide for all those left-wingers
plotting to take over the
Labour Party. With all the
scare talk about the "bedsitter
army", little thought has until
now been given to the organizational difficulties of running
a revolution from such

a revolution from such cramped premises. The book has useful ideas for compact furniture—such as a bed which folds away to become a "war room" with space for maps and charts. If party funds will run to it, there are spacesaying padgets like the photoing gadgets like the photocopying machine which doubles as an infra-red grill; doubles as an intra-red grill; and the book contains quick recipes for snacks for those times when the conspiracies run on far into the night (Militant Publications, 30p).

Football the Winning Way, by Don Revie.

Publications, f46.)

(Note: When I have such lists in previous have invariably receive and telephone call readers asking when could have copies of the country that the contains quick receives the could have copies the could have copies of the country that the contains quick receives the contains th

Don Revie.

My Thoughts on Phase Three,
by Len Murray.

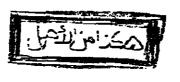
Why We Love England, by
Philip Agee and Mark Hosen-

Some Masterpieces fro 1977 Royal Academy Exhibition, edited by Si (The above four boo all been cancelled for t

reasons.) Collecting Hub Plates, b Hillier, Illustrated gi this fashionable new cludes pictures of The special offer embossed hubcaps in cupi specially selected by P Glynn, a snip at £734 pl (Automobile £37.50.)

Talented Pet, by Fletcher. An uncritic raphy of Esther Rantze Publications, 59.) Goodness, How Ru-Esther Rantzen A hag of Cyril Fletcher. (BB cations, £7).
That's Life, by Richar and David Frost. A ti of those interviews. (Publications, £46.)

readers asking whe could buy copies of il mentioned. To save et time and trouble, I her formal notice that the exist, and that the lis





New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234 E UNWELCOME GUEST EXPOSED The Commonwealth is extend would have had to be turned extended as a cross-sect every kind and condition human family. This is the new does

it try to join them. The ns of his Minister of Mr Henry Kyemba; were of a circumstan nre on which even Amin would prefer not squestioned. They were 1 as would make such stioning obligatory. Mr the Commonwealth General, had admitted report to the coming that while nonnce in members' affairs must be the rule onwealth summits, some policies or practices are aching in their implica-

t they cease to qualify e and become of inter-concern. President ule of terror has now ally documented by an hable eye-witness and ne becomes as much a or world condemnation /en more sanctions—as hodesia or South Africa. not, somebody has to

Callaghan. The minister made good his escape and that of his family a week or more ago, and then asked for asylum here, so it is difficult to resist the conclusion that the authorities have facilitated the publication of his testimony at the moment of maximum impact. Whether this is so or not, Mr Kyemba's story comes at the right time. It adds only a little to what everyone knew in general terms, and what the International Jurists reported to the United Nations Human Rights Commission in some detail; but it has the force of direct authenticity. In particular Amin's personal responsibility for the death in horrible circumstances of Mrs Dora Bloch is now proven and his attempts to pull the wool over the world's eyes are exposed. Nor is there any argument about the murder of the Archbishop. Amin is a murderer. Granted that not all Commonwealth leaders can feel they have nothing in their records they would have not pre-ferred to have turned out other-Ar Kyemba spoke, there wise, this is a man they could a possibility that Amin not sit down with this week.

The Commonwealth is often extolled as a cross-section of every kind and condition of the human family. This is not true, but it certainly now does include regimes and political situations far removed from the semi-democratic constitutionality which at first was expected broadly to characterize the association. The Amin case is the extreme one, but the coup which has taken place in the Seychelles yesterday is another reminder of the harsh uncertainties, the lawlessness, that underlie the solemn attempts at these conclaves to produce

humanity. There is nothing the Commonwealth can do for the Ugandans. They should however make clear that Uganda is still a member. President Amin will retain the power to cause mischief abroad as well as at home. Such desperadoes are always useful tools, and it will be instructive to see what company he keeps. The Africans have a particular problem in how far they can continue to shield him from formal criticism in the United Nations and elsewhere.

reasoned and orderly policies to benefit this cross-section of

TING THE BILL FOR OUR RACEHORSES

sment, it released a which it had requested : money available for was entirely adequate. inclusion was in total on to the Jockey Club's w, supported by many organizations connected ing that "the need to a higher level of prize is the most important ector in the future wellracing". That submisi been made forcefully nce to the Royal Commisa Gambling, and the ist Intelligence Unit's

was intended (and d) to back it up.
init's analysis does not, reveal great depth of lge and appreciation of nulexities of the racing nut its conclusion should lismissed for that reason. does the truth lie? Is racing facing a secondure because of insuffiids and a parsimonious ir. or is it an ineffiun sport crying for

money it does not onomics of racing have itively recently become. ect of interest and conraditionally, racehorse have been rich. They ted in the sport not so r any profit they could at for the pleasure and it gave them. There are 1 owners today, but their are declining. However

d Wood

Benn and

the riddles of politics is

ticians come to acquire a ace that those who knowed, friend or foe, cannot other than as a caricake a few examples. Attlee

of the sharpest minds in

ustory, yet he was usualiy

i as a little man surrounded

like Ernest Bevin, Cripps Dalton. Harold Macmillan

e presented as unflappable.

vas one of the shyest and go of mon. Alec Home, of a misplaced joke about

matches to work out econo-s, came to be mocked as an surteenth Earl, although he urer grasp of politics than his contemporaries.

Gaitskell, after Aneurin

bitter phrase about a ted calculating machine, nerged publicly as the warm tional man all his friends in to be. Beyan himself,

of his famous "vermin" against the Conservative

came a kind of Westminster one when all sides in poli-

ned alike his private charm brilliamly original and para-

ony Benn, the Secretary of

r Energy, who has helped he political vacuum of the

entary recess with headlines

ment, is another example.

sees him in the round,

t by any standards he should

oned one of the most por-

figures in Labour politics.

lonest friends-no, not his

but rather the groups to le lenes his talents on occa-

tiue him es an evangelist

new world, and ministerial

nes, whom he provokes and niences, fear or distrust him

Treasury Bench, a politician is his eye meadily on the

hance, and says and dues

that will serve him tomor-te suffers, like many other

ins, past and present, from

nts and sinners theory of

e I attempt a sketch of Tony

most open careerist sitting

num of mind.

Labour

lership

cey Club is unlikely to most owners (even those in missioning any indepartmerships and syndicates) now surveys in the near have to keep sharply in mind the ast week, to its evident costs which their hobby entails.

In its joint submission to the Royal Commission on Gambling, nomist Intelligence Unit the racing industry estimated re, saying that the level that the total cost of keeping horses in training in Britain in 1976 amounted to about £23m. Prize money available for that period for all races in Britain was some £10m. Of that, however, some was won by horses trained abroad, leaving even less to be shared out between British owners (who, it must be remembered, have to pay a proportion of their winnings to the trainers and jockeys of successful horses). The average owner, therefore, has perhaps something like one chance in three of even meeting his basic costs, let alone his capital expenditure. For the few, a successful flat racing horse may be of substantial value for stud purposes. That does not apply to the majority, nor to owners of horses which partici-pate in National Hunt racing, the economics of which are in any case completely different from those governing flat racing.

> The low level of prize money, coupled with the general depressed state of the British economy, has also had the consequence of placing much top quality British bloodstock outside the reach of British buyers. Foreign buyers are increasingly snapping up most of Britain's

best breeding horses. Assuming that some additional prize money is required to halt the possible (though not yet actual) decline in the sport, how should it be raised? At present neir love of the sport, the racing and betting industries

habit of ringing me at an unconscionably early hour. The calls were what he came to describe, as a Cabinet minister, "working break-

Skip a few years, and he sar up high in the Millbank Tower as

Minister of Technology, perhaps the only Cabinet minister who ever had

an office suite that commanded the same view as his infant nursery, for Milibank Tower had been built

on the site of the Stansgate home. In the autumn of 1969, this column had shown with dismay that some of

the greatest private sector firms in the land, for all their lip service

in the land, for all their lip service to capitalism, were going cap in hand to the Minister of Technology to ask for doles running into untold millions. (Rolls-Royce was among them, and that was one big story I missed.) The column also teased Mr Bean amiably about his working breakfasts and his spartan judgment that food and drink should be retarded as mere fuel for the

be regarded as mere fuel for the

human machine.
The following amiable letter reached me, dated 21.11.69, on House of Commons notepaper: "I hardly dare to ask you to lunch in Millbank Tower, but if you were going to be free for a meal I would

enjoy a further talk about the

government industry linkage, which is now a permanent feature of life

and will remain so under govern-ments of all colours. Very little has

been written about this spart from your retent article and there is a lot of background to fill in. If you could spare the time, I should

by suggesting any restaurant you may like."

We then began to negotiate a

treaty. I replied that sandwiches

at Millbank Tower would be delight-

ful, but I liked a bottle of claret with lunch. Mr Benn set a date,

and added that the bottle of claret

was now confined in the ministry's

safe. On the day, the minister drank

his customary tea from a chipped

enamel RAF pint mug; the sand-

wiches were mainly fishpaste.
In Mr Benn, then we are dealing
with a politician who has humour,
undoubted charm, and an uniashion-

able fanaticism of application to his

work and his causes. Only a fool would fail to enjoy his company,

simply because, like such politicians

as Harold Macmillan, R. A. Butler,

and Dick Crossman before him, he tirrows off original ideas instead of

et me illustrate out life and throws off original ideas instead of ogether, if only to help to the platitudes or reflexes by which

happy to vary my austere regime

human machine.

fasts "

are indissolubly linked, to their mutual benefit. Between them, they employ about 100,000 people, three quarters of them involved in the betting side. Apart from paying over £100m in betting duty (of the £1,500m taken in bets) bookmakers and the Tote contribute in the region of £10m to the Levy board. £10m to the Levy board, which allocates it, mainly in prize money, for the benefit of racing.

Various proposals have been put forward to obtain the extra amount required. The Tote Board want to be given a monopoly of all off-course betting. An obvious suggestion is to make bookmakers contribute more as levy. The Chancellor, some feel, should allocate some of the substantial amounts he makes from betting to the improvement of racing, and abolish VAT on the purchase of racehorses (as most other racing countries have done). Additional sponsorship and a reduction in the number of betting options and combinations available to the punter (thus making the betting system cheaper to run, and leaving more punters' money to be ploughed into the sport) are other proposals. Apart from structural changes, the Economic Intelligence Unit has suggested that a great deal can be done by the more efficient use of resources vithin the existing framework. In the end, it may be that racing in Britain is merely passing through the same depressed phase as most other industries and activities in our current economic climate. It is difficult to argue that it should be given any sort of priority, out of public

funds, over many other causes with more claim to urgent help. reveal his extraordinary single mindedness and personal urbanity. We first became close, or less than at arm's length, during his lonely and pertinacious campaign to get rid of the hereditary Stansgate peerage to which he had succeeded as the elder surviving son. He enlisted me to the cause, and fell into the

Much provoked, at the turn of 1960, Hugh Gaitskell once described Mr Benn as "a talented fool", and there was a little praise as well as tide of political and party opinion, and therefore he always seems to be alone, a man who would be friendless in the multitude of Trafalgar Square—unless he were up there between the Landseer

debating or political speeches. Sometime, perhaps, Mr Benn ought to ask himself why, in spite of all his political gifts and accumulated ministerial experience, he is as much isolated in the forum of party and national politics as Nelson himself aloft on his column. The answer might be that he is a populist with no deep roots in the people, or a populist who understands people only mind, not the heart. only through the

Yet Mr Benn, there is no doubt, nurses an bonourable ambition to lead the Labour Party one day, and knows that at 52 years of age, he has little time to lose. He expounds to his friends his impersonal theory of Labour leadership, according to which there is an alternation of dreamers (Ramsay MacDonald?), and practitioners (Attlee?), so that after the pragmatism of recent years (Wilson and Callaghan) there may be a predictable urge to accept the leadership of a Moses who can bring the Labour Party and the people at last into the promised land. His trouble is that populist tactics through the years have so far brought him no base of votes in the Parliamentary Labour Party or

Group. In the end, his choice of tactics might be described under the head-ing "how to lose friends but influence people", and they may undermine his careerist strategy, though he remains in more senses than one a politician to be watched. Certainly, his latest offence of discreetly campaigning against UK membership of the EEC is fully in line with the methods adopted by Sir Harold Wilson and Mr Callaghan on their way to the top:

a front bencher can live out his time in politics and still prosper. He is always intellectually ahead of conventional wisdom, not necessarily right, yet always forcing answers to inconvenient political questions, such as renouncing hereditary peer-ages and calling for the constitutional innovation of an EEC referendum.

condemnation in the words. Gaitskell's point was well taken. Mr Benn habitually goes his own way, not prudently waiting, as Mr Callaghan used to do, to catch the making one of his formidable

within the TUC. Nor has he taken out membership of the Tribune

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Setback to rescue archaeology

From Mr T. G. Hassall

Sir, Your Archaeology Report entitled "Farmoor: Ancient Economies" (May 24), describing the recent excavations by the Oxfordshire Archaeological Unit highlights the modern economies now forced on this unit and similar organizations concerned with rescue archaeology throughout the country.
In Oxfordshire we have had to

take the decision to cut back on make the decision to cut back on rescue excavations, notably of a 20-acre Bronze Age, Iron Age and Roman site, to make two archaeologists immediately redundant and not to replace two more. While one can quantify this loss of four staff our of 14 in terms of our unit's shift to except site one. ability to excavate sites, one cannot quantify the loss in terms of our local and national archaeological

The problem has been caused by the effect of inflation on our grants. Like most rescue units in the country we are largely dependent on government money, only 35 per cent of our income is not derived from the Department of the Environment. In many other organizations the percentage is even lower. However, our DOE grant has remained virtually static since 1973, vhen with the active encouragement and support of that department, the Oxfordshire Unit was established as a possible prototype for a national network of archaeological units, following the dramatic increase in government funds for rescue archaeology in the early

However, no national nerwork has However, no national network has emerged, our grants are made on a strictly annual basis, site by site, with virtually no provision for inflation proofing. It would appear that the government, while the major source of funding for rescue archaeology in the country does not accept any responsibility for the many agencies that carry out work on its behalf. There appears to be no intelligible plan for spending the no intelligible plan for spending the limited government funds for rescue excavation either in Oxford-shire or the country as a whole. Until rescue archaeology is put on a sound financial footing sites will continue to be destroyed with only lip-service being paid to their importance.

Yours sincerely,
TOM HASSALL, Director,
Oxfordshire Archaeological Unit,
46 Hythe Bridge Street, Oxford. May 24.

Rhodesian raid From Mr Basil G. T. Elmes

Sir, The leader "Unwise but not Unlawful" in today's The Times (June 2) was none too ston. The one sided attitude of our Government, the United States and the Secretary General of the United Nations was deplorable. I am happy to have served in HM Overseas Service for many years in West Africa where it was fully under-stood by expatriate officers that "Africa for the Africans" would come in due course.

Rhodesia is a very different patter. Previous British governments have encouraged emigration of Britons and presumably expected them to settle there alongside the Africans. If we could not act decisively over UDI surely we could now condemn guerrilla activity against Rhodesia which has provoked retaliation by the present government of that country.

A just settlement leading to-African majority rule should in-clude all the African factions and the white minority. Yours faithfully BASIL G. T. ELMES, Little Place, Mary Tavy, Tavistock, June 2.

Use of Welsh language

From Dr M. Hughes

Sir, I am sure everyone in Wales will agree with Trevor Fishlock's proposition that the language issue needs "special and responsible reporting". What a pity, then, that his own reporting does not pass that test. His article of today (May 24) reports the formation of the Language Freedom Movement, "a small group which is against compulsory Welsh.". He claims that it has held two public meetings attended by nine and sixteen people.

The Language Freedom Movement is not a mass movement but neither is it the tiny unrepresenta-tive group Mr Fishlock implies. Elsewhere in his article he admits that the overwhelming majority of people in Wales are negatively sympathetic to Welsh but otherwise apathetic, All the organized groups involved in the Welsh language issue are small. The movement is not just opposed to compulsory Welsh. It seeks a coherent policy on the language, something which does not exist at the moment, and believes that such a policy should be based on the principle of indi-vidual freedom of choice. It is concerned with all aspects of the

language question, not just com-pulsory Weish.

The movement has held one private meeting of delegates of groups in different parts of Wales attended by 17 people. Possibly Mr Fishlock is confused as one of the groups represented at the meeting was the Aberystwyth Education Campaign, which recently collected over 600 signatures from parents in favour of optional Welsh from 13+ in the local English-medium comprehensive school, where, incidentally, history and geography are not compulsory subjects.

Mr Fishlock dismisses as apocry-

phal the reported victimization of a child whose parents were active in a campaign to prevent a bilingual school being made an all-Welsh school. In fact all the detailed information was given in the interview but was cut out by the BBC in the editing process. Yours, etc. M. HUGHES.

Language Freedom Movement, 15 Cae Mawr. Penrhyncoch, Abervstwyth, Dyfed. May 24.

Relations with the Japanese

From Professor R. P. Dore, FBA

Sir, One wonders a little at the somewhat vehement insistence of Lord Sherfield (letters, May 28) and Professor Gowing that it was absolutely necessary to drop two atomic bombs on Japan to force her surrender. Should one assume

what one usually does assume when people protest too much?

More generally, I think, this continuing controversy and the dogmanic stance that people take on it illustrate the curious racially tinged iffustrate the curious racially linged tensions of Anglo-Japanese relations which recent trade frictions have brought to the surface but which are rarely directly talked about.

Few people in this country, for instance, are aware of what has become the typical Japanese answer to what they claim is, on the face of it a prestry nazzling question:

of it, a pretty puzzling question:
why should Mr Dell have gone to
Tokyo to make a "hard-hitting"
speech about deliberate obstruction
of British exports, and not gone to
Bonn or to Washington or to any of
the other civer seven countries with the other six or seven countries with whom Britain has a bigger adverse trade balance than with Japan? Enough Japanese have had enough experience of Englishmen behaving towards them in what they see as a patronizing or hostile manner for the answer to seem to them obvious: because popular sentiment in Britain is such that it is easier to make sinister ogres out of the Japanese than out of the Germans or Americans.

Whether they are right or not, a strong and mutual sense of cultural alienness exists (of the same kind as, if of only slightly lesser magnitude than, that between Mr Bernard Levin and the Chinese). Repeated to greater or less degree in Japan's

relations with other Western countries, it induces in the Japanese a sense of not really "belonging" to the comity of nations—a sentiment which helps explain why Japan's external policies are in general so unimaginatively defensive, and apparently so exclusively concerned with short-term advantage.

We can help at our end by a greater effort to understand by being less ready to write the Japanese off as quesi-Martians too alien ever to fathom. Those Japanese leaders, too, who can see through the fog of prejudice and would like to bring their people to a greater sense of full responsible member-ship in the world community are not without policies to hand.

Perhaps nothing would help more than a bold initiative in the foreign aid field. Might not Japan devote some of its accumulating trade balances to a dramatic increase in its presently very modest flows of official aid—and show some interest in giving it to those who need it most and can best use it, rather than concentrating attention so blatantly on those who are sitting on large reserves of oil or iron?

Such policies might not win friends directly in the recipient countries—aid rarely does that. But they would raise Japan's stature generally in the international community and make it easier to discuss matters like the current trade difficulties in an atmosphere of mutual respect rather than mutual suspi-

Yours faithfully, R. P. DORE, 157 Surrenden Road. Brighton.

Coroners and transplants From Mr Robert A. Sells

Sir, Dr Pappworth should have taken the trouble to inform himself about the recent ground rules concerning organ transplantation before writing his emotional letter to you, published on May 16. He has committed errors of fact to paper which should be put right.

The coroner's role is a permissive one in that he is empowered to prevent a body from being used as an organ donor, for forensic reasons. The Home Office and the DHSS bave most sensibly issued guidelines concerning the coroners (nor all of whom are doctors) and transplant surgery; guidance is welcome in this area where coroners and transplant surgeons need to know more about 'each other's responsibilities.

The DHSS circular (HSC (IS) 156 (1975)) not quoted by Dr Pappworth) states: "Where there is reason to believe that the coroner may require an inquest or post mortero examination to be held, authority to remove parts of the authority to remove parts of the body may not be given, nor may a part be removed without the coroner's consent. . . Where a coroner has given his consent, it remains the responsibility of the person designated by the Health Authority, not the coroner, to ensure that the provisions of the (Human Tissue) Act with regard to the making of enquiries (of the making of enquiries (of relatives) as specified in Section 1 of the Act are complied with." This advice to doctors is comple-mentary to the Home Secretary's

hope that coroners will cooperate with surgeons in arranging a suitable routine with hospitals. Taken together, the two documents repre-sent a formula which will hopefully promote the safety of organ dona-tion, and will make more organs available. Neither document is an instruction ".

No one can "officially replace" No one can "orticially replace the "previously accepted" definition of death since there is no official definition of death. However, the report of the Conference of Royal Colleges and Faculties of the UK, in setting our the detailed diagnostic criteria for establishing when death has occurred in cases where vital functions are being maintained mechanically, noted that it is good medical practice to recognize when brain death has occurred and to act accordingly, sparing relatives the emotional trauma of sterile hope. This report was put forward to the profession by experts in medicine, anaesthesia and neurology, and independent of transplant surgeons.

Dr Pappworth says that the criteria for brain death are still controversial. Following their publication in The Lancet and British Medical Journal (November, 1976) there was, I believe, only one letter of comment published, and that was to correct one of the references cited. This is not good evidence in favour of controversiality.
Yours faithfully.

ROBERT A. SELLS Director, Renal Transplant Unit, Liverpool Royal Infirmary, Pembroke Place.

The Lake District

From the Chairman of Cumbria County Council

Sir, I write as Chairman of Cumbria County Council regarding your news story of June 2, by John Chartres, headed "Cumbrian Tories intend to run national park". There are some points which need to be put right because the inference is given that the ruling party of this county council hes flung democracy aside in order to control the Lake District National Park on a purely political

This is quite wrong. Although the statement by my able and in-dustrious colleague, Martin Bran-nan, Chairman of the County Coun-Finance and Priorities Committee (not, as you stated, of the county council) is correctly reported, some figures need to be quoted. The Board has nine members appointed by the Secretary of State and 18 by the county council: the latter comprise 12 Conservatives, one Independent, three Labour and two representatives of the district councils (selected for appointment by the Cumbria Branch of the Association of District Councils). Thus, of 27 board members, 12 only are members of the ruling Conservative group on the council.

I believe-and so informed the board when seconding the nomina-tion as Chairman of Mr Murray

(an Independent councillor)-that Mr Murray, with his experience, wit and legal knowledge, is well fitted for the job. Whether or not Mr Murray, like a majority of the county councillors, previously advo-cated the abolition of the board as a separate entity (so that the Park would be run by a committee of the council, as in all other parks but one), he most certainly does not wish to abolish the Park: he believes in it. The important thing now is for all members of the board work together for the benefit of residents in and visitors to the Park. I have sufficient faith in my board colleagues to believe this will hap-

No one who visits the Lake District for long enough to appreciate its beauties. its fragility in the face of visitor pressure and of the large numbers who would like to live there, can doubt that the board, under Mr Murray's predecessor, Mr Grice, has done a magnificent job. The shortly to be published National Park Plan, prepared after exten-sive public consultation, will give a fascinating view of the conflicting pressures on which the board has reached, and will have to reach,

Yours faithfully. T. PETER NAYLOR, Cumbria County Council. The Courts,

Radical German lawyers From Dr D. B. Southern

Sir, One does not need to look to Sir, One does for need to took to America to find the forebears of Herr Schily, Croissant, Ströbele, Groenewold, Heldmann and other radical lawyers, who in the defence of those accused of political terrorism have wrought such havoc on the German legal system, as your correspondent so admirably describes (article, June 1). In Weimar Germany there also existed extremist lawvers, who secured fame and notoriety by the way in which they defended those indicted for so-called political crime. The small group of communist

lawyers achieved relatively little impact. In one famous case, the Tscheke trial of 1926, the presiding judge—Alexander Niedner—summoned the police to remove a contumacious communist attorney from the court. Much more important was the band of National Socialist lawyers, who espoused the cause of Nazis accused in courts throughout Germany.

Before it came to power in 1933, the Nazi party regarded the defence of its Supporters in the courts as an integral part of its general cam-paign against the existing system of government. The defence of Nazi accused was organized on a national scale by the Association of National Socialist German Lawyers, Its chosen advocates were sincerely Kent. enthusiastic in their pursuit of a June 1.

great end, which gave a grandiose justification to their inner motiva-tions and authorized their unscrupulousness as to the choice of means. They regarded the legal system as the institutional expression of an oopressive society. While rejecting that society, they used its procedures and values as weapons in the struggle to overthrow it. Star defenders like Roland Freisler. Hans Frank, Friedrich Grimm and Otto Thierack cut a swathe of destruction through the German courts. Their conduct of cases was designed to contribute to the degradation of the system in the eyes of its citizens. The courts increasingly capitulated before the tactics of the defence, so that in the endwords of a noted criminal lawyer. Alfred Anfel—"it seemed that the very principle of authority had

broken down ". The resemblance of this old school of radical German lawyers to the new is striking. However, the representatives of the modern West Germany can face this challenge with more confidence in the values and stability of their society than was possible for their Weimar predecessors.

Yours faithfully. DAVID SOUTHERN. Faculty of Social Sciences. University of Kent, Darwin College, Canterbury,

The discovery of penicillin

From Mr Richard Gordon Sir, The penicillin story has more fascinating twists than the complete severance of Fleming's work at St Mary's in 1928 from Florey's at Oxford in 1940, when Sir Ernst Chain thought Fleming already dead. Florey was an editor of the journal which published Fleming's paper. So Florey missed its significance equally with its author.

Had Fleming isolated and proved penicillin—he had the generous facilities of Sir Almroth Wright's loculation Department to do so all mankind would have benefited from penicillin before the Second World War. Instead, it was a weapon of the Allies, denied the Nazis and Japanese.

I do not believe that Florey would have seen the properties of penicillin had his eyes not been opened by the sulpha drugs, the first to cure the common bacterial diseases, which were establishing themselves by 1940. This group of drugs was discovered in Germany by Professor Domagk, a month before Hitler came to power in 1933.

Research for my novel on the discovery of penicillin, The Invisible Victory, showed not Domagk, but the unknown Professor Hörlein, first conceived changing the chemical structure of sulpha carpet dves to make them medicaments. Hörlein we should perhaps acknowledge as the spiritual father of all modern chemotherapy. He was tried and acquitted at Nürnberg in 1948 for supplying the SS with Zyklon-B gas. I am, etc, RICHARD GORDON, The Garrick Club, WC2.

Illustrators of books

From the Director of the Victoria and Albert Museum

Sir, Perhaps you will allow me to answer Mr Alderson's ungenerous article (June 1) about the Francis Williams Prize. In the Museum's judgment the interests of the prize and of book illustrators are better served by a quinquential award of £500 followed by a large and im-portant exhibition than by a small annual award which he would propose. The El handling fee for each
entry is paid to the National Book
League, who organize the prize
jointly with the Museum, solely for the expenses of the competition. The entire costs of the exhibition that follows the award are borne by the Museum which also gives it full publicity coverage.

Entries for the competition are invited by the National Book Lengue. I understand that the recently founded Association of Illustrators, who are only one among the many other interested parties. were informed of it. Every opportunity was given for competitors to submit entries for judging includ-ing an extended closing date.

In arranging for the judging of the competition the Museum is anxious above all to secure a broad and impartial view, with no prejudice for or against any current style of illustration. This is why we do not impose the stylistic criteria would not like. This approach honours the intention of the heovert, which was to encourage the whole art of book illustration by rewarding published work of quality. ROY STRONG.

Director. Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, SW7.

St Alban and St George

From Mr Ben Vincent

Sir. I have to cross swords, or whatever Christians cross, with our delightful Dean (Letters, May 31) especially as I am wholly in favour especially as I am wholly in favour of sacking our patron saint, the fictional Levantine George; but Alban could hardly become patron saint of the English. Of the British perhaps. If he'd ever heard of the English it was of a gang of ferocious pagans across the North Sea. The idea of becoming their patron saint would have caused his eyeballs to would have caused his eyeballs to pop out like those of his executioner. When they did arrive here they drove Alban's compatriots into Wales and established the cult of Woden and Thor. I am reminded of a little church in Brittany dedicated to Sr Cadog with an inscription to the effect that he was Angle's de nation. né à Glamorgan! The aisle is strewn with the eyeballs of visiting Welshmen.

Alban was unrecognised by the English for even when they were converted they copied their arrugant founder Augustine of Canterbury in bullying the Celtic church into submission. Alban was evidently forgotten even in Verulam when our abbey was founded, for it w 5 dedicated to St Andrew, whose sal-tire still flutters from its pole. I don't think a single English place-name stems from Alban, for even "St Alban's Head" in Dorser is more correctly St Aldbelm's. This great bishop does have a claim to be parron of the English because he exemplifies a mixture of pirty and clowning characteristic of the second and subsequent generations of English spints, who were a homely lot, like St Cothbert, who also is a good candidate for the

But surely Alfred! Why don't the C of E carerise him? Or there's dear Bede. Both were very English, humane, sensible and tough as Ennlish beef. A less reverent proposal for pairon estat could be Swithun, bit dry though.

Yours, etc. REV VINCENT 4 Hawthaine Road.

Rudiett via St Albans, Hertfordshire.

From Mr Denis J. Barlow Sir, Few noticed or remember that it was during the early hours of St Alban's day (according to the Romon Celendar) in 1941, Sunday, June 22, that Hitler attacked Russia. Surely on that day England's enemies were samered !—perhaps et the intercession of the Proto-Martyr of England? Yours faithfully. DENIS J. BARLOW. Guanock Place. King's Lynn, Norfolk.

ET * (' 4 ' 5



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE lune 4: The Duke of Edinburgh, Senior Colonel, the Household Division, and Colonel, Grenadier Guards, took the Salute at the Guards, rook the Sature at the Second Rehearsal of The Queen's Eirthday Parade on the Horse Guards Parade this morning. His Royal Eighness this after-noon attended the Home Inter-national Championship between England and Scotland at Wem-bley.

Major Charles Fenwick was in The Prince of Wales. Chairman of The Oueen's Silver Jubilee Appeal, was present this evening or a Gala Performance of the Fairy Queen at the Snape Malt-ings Concert Hall, Sutfolk, in aid

of the Appeal.

By command of The Queen the Lord Wells-Pestell (Lord in Wajting) was present at Heathrow Airport. London, this afternoon union the arrival of the Governor-General of Fiji and Lady Cakobau and welcomed Their Ewellencies on behalf of Her Majeste.

June 7: The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of the British Heart

Eirthdays today

omen's Institutes.

Clifton College

Marriages

Nr P. P. Hall and Miss D. R. C. Harland

"Ir B. R. Nathan and Miss S. W. Arendson

The communing tranquillity of

Greep production compared with

other sorts of livestock husbandry was reflected at a recent con-

forence of the National Shoep Association at Bowness-on-Winder-

Sheep production was depressed in the 1950s when the price of

in the 1950s when the price of lamb rose by only Ip a pound in a decade. Its fortunes improved when Mr James Prior awarded two price rises on lamb under the last Conservative government. The sheep industry has since escaped the successive degressions and crises that have damaged confidence among pig and cattle farmers.

Visits to Combrian hill and low-

land terms from the conference case a splendid opportunity to see stockmanskin at its best. The

host farms were run neither by employeestic holibyists nor by men

oth corn and root crops who

rolegate their sheep to a minor role, but by professional sheep and cattle farmers whose main livelihood comes from their

At Old Parks, Kirkoswald, under

the east feel Stae of the Pengines. Mr Joe Raine demonstrated hill sacep stratification. Swaledale twee from the surrounding hills turn show a with fambs by Bluetaced Letters area, the latter breed being penned alongside. The cross-bred offspring, the

East Fell Slue of the Pennines.

Ine marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's, Amport, between Mr Peter Hall, son of the and Mrs Phillip Hall, of Home

Farm, Specifier Row, Wymond-

Today's engagements

Foundation this afternoon in the Quadrangle of Windsor Castle accepted, on behalf of the Foundation, a silver bicycle given by the Bicycle Association of Great Britain.

Lieutenaut-Commander Authony

Blackburn, RN, was in attendance. By command of The Queen, the by command of the Queen, the Lord Wallace of Coslany (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport London, upon the arrival of the Governor-General of Grenada and Lady de Gale and welcomed Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Maiesty. behalf of Her Majesty.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Wallace of Coslany (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport London, this afternoon upon the arrival of The President of the Republic of Cyprus and welcomed His Beachtude on behalf of Her Majesty.

behalf of Her Majesty.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Wallace of Coslany (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Alrport Lundon, upon the arrival of The President of The Gambia and Lady Jawara and welcomed Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

The Queen was represented by

The Queen was represented by the Lord Glentoran at the Silver Jubilee Thanksgiving Service held in the Assembly Hall, Church House, Belfast, this afternoon. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will visit the "London and the Thames" exhibition at Somerset

House on July 6. Princess Alice Duchess of Glouces-ter will open an exhibition of the history of St John Ambulance at the Grand Priory Church, Clerken-

Princess Alexandra will upon the new termion at Aberdeen airport on June 21.



Examples from a late eighteenth-century Sevres service, lent by the Queen, being arranged for the Grosvenor House Antiques Fair, which opens in London on Wednesday.

Churches hope jubilee may mark new beginning

minations in Liverpool are as

friendly as anywhere in Britain, in spite of the city's Irish con-

nexions, or perhaps because of them. Church leaders, anxious

to hold communal tensions at bay, have gone out of their

way to develop good ecumenical

friendships, and Liverpool yes-

terday was as good an example of the jubilee theme of recon-

ciliation as could be found any-

The main address was by the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, the Most Rev Derek Warlock, who called on

the city and the country to make jubilee year the start of 25 years progress in faith,

hope, and selfless generosity, a jubilee "treble" in the lan-guage of football, which is the

language even churchmen seem

to speak in Liverpool these

where.

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

well, on June 16.

Sir Island Berlin, 68: Protessor B. Bleaney, 62: Lord Carrington, 58: Dame Ninette de Valois, 79; Sir Harwood Harrison, MP, 70; Protessor R. A. Humphreys, 70: Lord Inchiyra, 77; Major-General R. C. M. King, 73. Lord Kings Norton, 75: Lord Nugent of Guildford, 70: Sir Kenneth Roberts-Wray, QC, 78; Sir Phillip Southwell, 82: Mr Anthony Stodart, 61; Air Marshal Sir Hugh Wolmsley, 79: Dame Roberts Whyte, 80. Correspondent There is no doubt who was the most prayed-for woman in Britain yesterday. The ranks of the five million or so regular churchgoers in the land were swelled by countiess church parades and civic ser-vices, and whatever the shade of denominational colour, every variation was on the same Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr. H. H. Monroe, QC. to be Presiding Special Commissioner of Income Tax from July 1 in suc-ession to Mr. R. A. Furtado, who theme. Jubilee being a biblical con-cept, the time for amnesty and reconcibiation, preachers every-where had ample fuel for thoughtful sermons. The Queen was the object of much more retiring.
Mrs Particin Barry Shaw, of Bur-ford, Norfolk, to be chairman of the National Federation of than token praise in pulpits from the southernmost parish to the northernmost presbytery, and was sincerely appliauded for having discharged her duties as a modern monarch in a way well beyond what the nation

Walks: "East End abyss, the Ripper's lair", meet Aldgate station, 3: "A place for Kings and Queens", meet St James's Park station, 3: "In the footsteps of Sherlock Holmes", meet Baker Street station, 2. Ethibitions: Jean Cocteau, National Book League, Albemarle Street, 10-6; British artists of the 1960s. Tate Gallery, 10-6. had a right to expect. As in the market place, churchmen were using the jubilea to sell their particular products, but this is certainly one use of her name—perhaps the only one—which the Queen would personally endorse. One recurrent hope in sermons preached vesterday was that the jubilee should mean something for the future, a turning point At the annual general meeting of the governors of Clifton College on june 4 Sir Brian Pippard FRS. Cavendish Professor of Physics. Cambridge University, was elected to the council. or a new beginning, rather that a celebration merely of the 25 years that have passed.

The biggest outdoor event yesterday was in Liverpool, I think there are many more

davs. The Archbishop of York, Dr standing and our prayers. Blanch, speaking at a special service in York Minster, also saw the nation as needing a fresh vision; and declared that

when all the main denomina- people in this country beginning after sleep, and shaking her mons pooled their resources to believe it, that the future of invincible locks? Yes, if we tions pooled their resources to to believe it, that the future of invincible locks'? Yes, if we give the city a split service, this nation will depend upon have the imagination and part in the Anglican cathedral, the extent to which enough courage to see our opportunities part in the Roman Catholic one, people embrace and hold fast and to measure up to them. The with a public procession down Hope Street between the two buildings at balf time. the Christian faith; or at least, in this way or in that way, acknowledge the lordship of Relations between the deno-Christ

"The Queen presides over our temporal fortunes. There is a greater one who presides over the spiritual and temporal fortunes of the whole created

universe."
The Bishop of London, Dr
Ellison, said in Westminster Abbey that the national morale had been thoroughly shaken by recent history, but this could be a process of purification to equip Britain with a new humility for a new resolve.

"If we really want to thank God for his blessings on our nation, then we shall seek the righteousness which will truly exalt us. If we really want to show our gratitude to the Queen for the immense tasks which she undertakes on our behalf and the achievements she has accomplished in our name, then we shall follow her example and uphold her by our under-

"Have we a new role to play in the world? Yes, certainly. Have we received and are we receiving new training for it? Yes, certainly. Can we begin again, in Milton's words, 'a noble and puissant nation rous-ing herself like a strong man

The Rev Dr Kenneth Greet, Secretary of the Methodist Conference, praised the monarchy addressed a jubilee service at man who shares her life, God has given us persons of integrity, wisdom, and faith. So, for the deepest reasons, we may join in the nation's festivities and cry with heart and voice: 'God save the Queen!'"

Cardinal Hume, on a similar tack in Westminster Cathedral, singled our the Oueen's personal qualities as a woman, a wife and a mother, and said that her wonderful example of integrity and devotion to duty was an inspiration to all.

The religious celebration of the jubilee, spread around the country yesterday, and indi-cating an extraordinary consensus of feeling, is focused at one time and place tomorrow, the Queen and her Government and representatives of the people attend the national thanksgiving services in St Paul's Cathedral, where the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Coggan, will speak for all.

Appointments in the

Royal Navy
CAFTAINS: C. K. K. Brown, DGW
INI, DSWPINI as Assi Director and
Project Manager DPCON Project Northwood, Sept. C. A. L. L. Skinner, Northwith DGNMT, June 17; K. K. Skinner, Skinner, Sept.
Cackson, CINCANAYHOME as CSI(Admin), Sept. 9; G. J. Chambers,
MOD as Hd of Adtache and Adviser

Forces

and to measure up to them. The way to follow is the quest of righteousness."

farming and tourism, and makes the unwarranted makes makes the unwarranted assumption that visitors are good business for those living along the wall. as a symbol of unity, continuity and stability when he The loneliness and isolation that used to characterize what St Albans yesterday. He de-clared: "In the Queen and the man who shares her life, God are now the most popular parts of the wall may still be sensed on some of the outer sections, the council adds; but it is pre-cisely those sections which the report recommends for further promotios.

Although the wall enjoys legal protection as a scheduled ancient monument, most of it is in private ownership and only certain sections are maintained by the Department of the Environment.

Even that legal protection may be of doubtful value, how-ever. Mr Brian Jackson, direc-tor of the National Educational Research and Development Trust, Cambridge, claimed recently to have seen quarry-men blasting their way through the wall

New battle

Hadrian's

Hadrian's Wall, which, after

last Saturday's invasion of

Wentblev by Scorrish football

750,000 visitors could safely be allowed to double. Pressures

on the central section, within

over

Wall

séérs.

sion.

way sections.

Asked about Mr Jackson's remarks, a surprised official at the Department of the Environment said that quarry-ing was strictly prohibited from encroaching on the wall.

June 6: R. C. Plunmer, RE. to be CSS1. MOD. June 10: V. H. Ridgey. DERR. to be CO. SWFR V. June 9. RETIREMENT: Li-Gen Sir James Wilson, June 9. Royal Air Force
AIR COMMODORES: B. Hughes to MOD Harrogate as Director of Supply Management 2 (RAF), June 7: M. J.E. Swindy to be Air Officer Commanding Air Cadets and Commandant Air Training Commanding Air Cadets and Commanding Air Commanding Air Commanding Air Commanding Commanding Air Cadets and Cadets Air Cadets and Cadets Air Cadet

cockson. CINCNAVHOME as CSO IAdmin; Sept 9; G. J. Chambers, MOD as Hd of Attache and Advisor Admin; Sept 9; G. J. Chambers, MOD as Hd of Attache and Advisor Admin and Laison, Oct 14. COMMANDERS: St J. H. Herbert, MOD with DSS: Cl as AD of Sign (Pol), Jun 15; (granted acto ronk of Very With DGW: N. 100 Sign 1900; Jun 15; (granted acto ronk of With CSGS for AVENGER in Cmd on Comms, Inc. 100; Jun 100; Jul 1 £12,209 paid for |£185,000 for Souf Kashan tree of life rug

A sale of oriental rugs and carpers 3t Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York on Friday produced 5756,625 (£439.898). A silk Sour Kashan rug with the tree of life design, 5ft 8in by 4ft 3in, made \$21,000 (£12,209).

A silk and metallic thread Hereke rug, depicting a forest scene of fauna and flora, 5(t 11in by 4ft 4in, made \$15,000 (£8,221), by 4ft 4in, made \$15,000 (£8,221),
A silk Kashan rug showing a
blue flowering tree, 4ft 10in by
3ft 3in, made \$14,000 (£8,139) and
a Souf Kashan rug of 6ft 9in by
4ft 3in sold for the same price.
In Florence on Friday, and
Saturday Sotheby Parke, Bernet
sold furniture, tapestries, drawings
and paintings for a total of
£606,952 at the Palazzo Capponi.

hospitals face closure

Shrewsbury ... Five cottage hospitals in Salop face closure to help to

pay the running costs for the new general hospital planned for Telford new town. A report from Salop area health authority said that the closure of the hospitals,

at Wellington, Chignal, Broseley, Much Wenlock and Newport, would make a substantial contribution to the £4m-

The report emphasizes that the proposals are tentative and subject to consultation. It appreciates the local concern the report will generate but says that there seems to be no alternative if the new hospital is to be provided. Two other hospitals are earmarked for closure, at Whitchurch and Ludlow, but their facilities will Ludlow, but their facilities will be transferred to other hospitals in the same towns.

OBITUARY PROFESSOR R. R.

DARLINGTON

Saxon and medieval studi Professor R. R. Darlington, reputation for a

FBA, FRHistS, FSA, Emeritus Professor of History at the University of London, died at his home at Twyford, Reading, on May 30. He was 73. Reginald Ralph Darlington

was born in 1903, and his supporters, some people might like to see rebuilt, has become academic career was divided between London and Exeter. the subject of a new battle of From postgraduate study at the words. The basic issue is then University College of whether enough is being done Reading, he began lecturing at to protect the wall from the Bedford College London in 1927, and in 1936 was pro-moted to a Readership in ever-growing army of sight-Medieval History. At the out-break of wer in 1939 he became Professor of History at the University College of Exeter. In a statement published today the Council for the Protection of Rural England criticizes a report published last November by the Government and remained there for the duration of hostilities. He then backed Countryside Commisreturned to London in 1945, holding the Chair of History at Birkbeck College for nearly a That report, prepared by the Darrington Amenity Research Trust, suggested that, given a coordinated management stra-tegy, the annual total of about quarter of a century, until his retirement in the summer of 1969. He was a former Governor of both Birkbeck College and the University of Exeter.

Pre-eminently a dedicated scholar, of almost monastic devotion to his subject, whose exacting standards were legendary among his colleagues and the Northumberland national park, could be relieved by pro-moting the attractions of the less visited Tyneside and Solpupils, he was also a first-class administrator who built up a The council says that the commission's report is oriented throughout to the further protection of the wall " and fails to consider the flourishing department at Birk-beck which was as strong at beck which was as strong at the postgraduate level as the undergraduate. So efficient was he that he left a department whose 10 members included no less than two professors and five readers, an unheard of ratio by normal London terms. He was a member of numerous university hoards and committees. soundness of the principle that more visitors should be encouraged. The report, moreover, is based on in-adequate consultation with farmers and landowners, plays down the conflict between sity boards and committees, including the Boards of Management of the Institute of Historical Research and the

Warburg Institute, and was for three years chairman of the Board of Studies in History. As a Fellow of the British Academy his counsels were always of considerable value, and he served with distinction on the Council of the Pipe Roll Society from 1941, becoming Vice-President and Charman for some years during the

1960s. Yest public speaking did not come easily to him, and his determination to address his colleagues on matters of principle was therefore all the more effective and impressive. While

young scholars so often had occasion to be grateful to him for his constant help and kindness, he had no mercy for his intellectual peers, and many an academic meeting was un-expectedly prolonged while Dar-lington lectured its members severely on the foolbardiness of a proposal which everyone else had assumed was already agreed to. A man of the highest

principles and integrity, he gained a somewhat formidable

haviour, and only knew tim well wer the great pleasure derived from moractivities like gards thology and the ca fine china. But it will be for butions to Old Engither he will be be bered. He had beer Sir Frank Stenton : and first acquired a for meticulous a scholarship by his of the first complete William of Malmesh Life of St Wulfstan a lost Anglo-Saxon This was not only dis as were his later charters and cartular Abbey and Glapwell shire and Worcester Priory) by the excell introduction, but set for much of his wo

course of the next for On the one band series of articles of 1930s convincingly o prevailing view th Saxon institutions, the Old English Ch in decline during the fore the Norman Cor he was to give a firment of this theme standingly successful Lecture of 1963. On hand he made a sp the twelfth centu chronicles, and provi terly survey of the f

(1947) on the Ang Historians. In 1939 he had urg low medievalists not the printing press alto to concentrate on the future generations o (adding, with characte ness, that they woul-to turn a deaf ear to that they should write history") and it w irony that he lost m papers as a tesuit action, and had to be after the war. Nevert was eventually able to the immensely valual of the Domesday sur geld rolls in the secon (1955) of the Victoria History for Wiltshire, demonstrates to perfe intimate knowledge a iarity with the landsca charters and documen: describing. There areas on which he work he had not either w

ridden over. He was also able to an edition of the W Annals as a tribute Stenton, but it is a m profound regret that I work on the Chronicle ence of Worcester coul completed before illne took him

SIR DOUGLAS IGGULDEN

Sir Douglas Iggulden, CBE, saw service in France
DSO, TD, DL, FRICS, died on
May 30 at the age of 70.
He gave many years of public
service. Educated at Kent
Collège, Canterbuy, he started
The started starte in the surveying profession in on which he was being 1924. He entered the Valua-tion Office, Inland Revenue, at the Bover office in 1937 and served as District Valuer in Bir-DSO in 1945. In that rte in ferred from one i served as District Valuer in Birmingham, ... Superintending Valuer in the East and West Ridiogs, and as Deputy Chief Valuer from 1950 to 1966. In Denmark with a graphil, 1966, he was appointed Chief Valuer, a task he performed with distinction until he received a knighthood in 1949.

received a knighthood in 1969. From 1972 until his death he was president of the Kent Rent Assessment Panel.

Assessment Panel.

Before unification of the Chartered Land Societies he Chartered Land Societies he Chartered Auctioneers' and Deputy Provincia Estate Agents' Institute and chairman of their election committee. Following unification has became a council member. mittee. Following unification he became a council member of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

He ros always a keen but more recently here.

Battalion The Buffs in 1924. He daughter.

Chartered Surveyors.

He was also an active member of the Territorial Army, being commissioned in the 4th

He leaves a widow

Science report

Geophysics: Magneti effects of ice ages

The magnetic field of the Earth reverses its direction at irregular intervals of some hundreds of thousands of years. Why that happens is a mystery but the fascinating idea that this field reversal may be connected with ice ages has been suggested by Dr. C. S. M. Doake, of the British Antacctic Survey at Cambridge. Scientists believe the magnetic field of the Earth is produced by motion of the electrically conducting moiten material of the core. The core is continually in motion because of a combination of convection effects, with fluid rising and falling at different places, and the rotation of the Earth, which causes the outer layers of the core produces. The motion of the core produces a self-maintaining dynamo, which generates a magnetic field.

Surrounding the molten core is the spherical solid shell of the mamle, and clearly the interaction between the mantle and the core will affect the motion of the fluid triangle in field through the internation between the mantle and the core will affect the motion of the fluid in the core and therefore the magnetic field. There is rotating with respect to the core and any factors that affect rotation will also produce changes in the Earth's field.

The unusual feature about reversals of the magnetic field is fluid there are also of the magnetic field is fluid there are also of the core and any factors that affect rotation will also produce changes in the Earth's field.

The unusual feature about reversals of the magnetic field is

the Earth's field.

The unusual feature about reversults of the magnetic field is that they take place within a few thousand years. That is an extremely rapid change on a geological time scale and the process that generates the change must also be geologically fast.

Nature, the international journal, is published to London by Macmillan Ltd.

Arandson, daughter of Mrs. William Parlin, of Caulfield, Vic-Latest wills

Sir George William Martin, of Lieds, company chairman, left 2000,674 net. He left his c. licction

200.674 net. He left his collection if fermiume, paintings and other striks of art at his home to the city of Leeds to be displayed to the public at Temple Newsam II as. After various other bequests he left the residue to the Sir George Martin Trust for charicole purposes. Other estates include thet, before data and duty not disclosed: The action which the Soviet and powerfully impressed indeed on the Sir George Martin Trust for the Sir George Martin Trust for

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday,

was best man.
A reception was held at The Mr S. C. May Berkeley and the honeymoon is being spent in the Greek islands.

The marriage took place Ham. Norfolk, and Miss Diana iderland, elder daughter of Air Marshal Sir Reginald and Lady Mr R. M. H. Alder narland, of Woodside House, Amand Miss A. J. Built and Miss A. J. Built Diana Change Durch The marriage took place in the Galilee Chapel, Durham Cathedral.

Galliee Chapel, Durham Cathedral, on Saturday, June 4, 1977, of Mr Robin Michael Haswell Alder, only son of Mr and Mrs Haswell Alder, of Harrogate Yorkshire, to Miss Ann Julia Bullough, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Cyril Bullough, of Maghull, Liverpool. The precentor of the cathedral, the Rev Paul Wignall, officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Miss Judith Bullough, Emily Corsellis, Lucy Baker, Richard Morgan and John Morgan, Mr Adam Barford was best man.

fac marriage took place on Saturday at St Paul's, Knights-bridge, between Mr David Ralton Netaan, son of Sir Maurice and Lady Nathan, of Toorak, Victoria, Justialia, and Miss Susan Wendy Yrandon, damping of Mes.

The marriage rook place in Beverly Hills, California, on Sun-

German satellite

Sheep farmers escape depression

Agriculture

out lambs.

by a Northern

Correspondent

Mule, was there with its dark-

headed, Suffolk-cross lambs, a 160 per cent crop from 202 ewes of which only two were geld or with-

The Mules bred by the Raine family partnership were not kept

in fact the smallest and latest twin

lambs, sheep that would fetch an inadequate price compared with their better grown and specially

They summered on Pennine heights reaching to 2,000ft before descending to the lower fields for the second half of winter. Roots, hay and not more than a pound of

concentrates a head was their daily ration, with the corn cut out after

lambing.
Combrians have remained faithful to the swede while its acreage declined elsewhere. Mr Raine contending that the crop has a function similar to winter housing; it frees grassland from being paddled and solled, bringing higher production later.

w off the breed. They were

toria. Australia, and the late Mr
J. Arendsen, The Rev Donald
Harris officiated.
The bride, who was given in Mr Sidney Levis, and Miss marriage by Mr W. Geoffrey
Smith, was attended by Miss
Susan Hammon. Mr Ian Creber
Wes beet man.

the United her controlled the contro

and Miss A. J. Bullough

best man.

Mr M. Lewis and Miss V. Cerny

and Miss E. R. W. Hill
The macriage took place on
Saturday, June 4, at Elastone
Parish Church between Mr James
Roger Peers. of Blenheim
Crescent. London, W11, son of the
late Mr and Mrs R. E. Peers and
steoson of Mrs V. J. C. Peers,
and Miss Elizabeth Rosamond
Warren Hill, daughter of Mr and
Mrs B. J. W. Hill, of Richhorough,
Kent. The Rev D. Sampson
officiated. officiated.
The bride was attended by Miss Veronica Aliaga-Kelly. Mr Nigal Wenban-Smith was best man.

In the bride was attended by Miss Veronica Aliaga-Kelly. Mr Nigal Wenban-Smith was best man.

In the bride was attended by Miss Chalfont, Buckinghamshire.

Mr F. Weighill and Miss W. Knoop The marriage will shortly take place between Frank, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Weighill, of Childwall, Liverpool, and Wendy, ader daughter of Mr and Mrs Knoop, West Kirby, Wirral.

Haspngs.

Mr J. R. Peers and Miss E. R. W. Hill

been an intermediate area or march of the Soviet sphere-

The Mule also stole the show

at Newton Piez College of Agriculture. Penrith where Mr William Steele, the principal, produced results above normally accepted commercial standard. On 16 acres of grazing, 145 Mule ewes and 282 lambs were concentrated

on a forward-creep system in which the lambs constantly grazed shead of their dams, taking the

best new grass. No more than a cut of nitrogen fertilizer is used in the season, yet in a Lalte-

land August the grais grows black-green through accumulated

Herdwicks, Rough Fells, Date-

breds and Lonks were other sucep

breeds of the North-west shown in

splendid condition despite the

green fertility.

Forthcoming marriages Air I. F. Clough

Air J. F. Clough and Miss L. R. Rendell The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs Donald Clough, of Wartage, Ox-fordshire, and Lynn, elder daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Robert Ren-

The marriage took place on June 2 between Mr Stephen Mrv. son of Mr Paul May, of Chesterford, Whittingham, Northumberland, and of the late Mrs May, and Mrs Jeannetre de Rothschild, daughter of the late Mr Ernest Bishop and of Mrs Bishop, of Albany Court, Hasnness dell, of St Albans, Hertfordshire. Mr P. D. Grinke and Miss R. M. D. Comyn The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of Profes-sor and Mrs Frederick Grinke, of Frog's Hall, Braiseworth, Eye, Suf-folk, and Rossmund, elder daugh folk, and Rosamund, elder daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Victor Comyn, of The Dingle, Wrockwardine, Wellington, Shrupshire.

Mr A. C. Page and Miss K. M. Vale
The engagement is announced between Andrew Candler, elder son of Mr and Mrs Edward Page, of St Thomas Drive, Hatch End, Middlesex, and Kathryn Marv, third daughter of Mr and Mrs Villiers Vale, of Mathon, Little Chalfont, Buckinghamshire.

£50.000 winner

University news

London
Dr A. J. Smith, BSc. PhD. reader
in geology at University College,
has been appointed to the chair
of geology at Bedford College from
October 1. October 1.

The title of professor of computer science has been conferred on Dr J. J. Florentin, BSc, PhD, Birkbeck College and that of professor of electrical and electronic engineering on Dr M. A. Laughton, BASC, PhD, DSc, Queen Marc College.

Mary College. The under of reader in electrical and electronic engineering has been conferred on Dr F. J. Evans. BSc. PhD, Queen Mary College, at Can. from June 1.

NATURE 1: CONTINUEALTH STUDIES BY HOUSE SCHOOL OF HOUSE STUDIES BY HOUSE STUDIES ACCORDED ACCORDE Mauchester |

hreeds of the North-west shown in splendid condition despite the long winter. Hall land improvement was exemplified by good grass of Middleton Hall, on ground where brackens formerly grew so thick that swatters had to be out for the sheep to pass through.

Enterprise is linked with sound tradition, typified by some splendid Polled Dorset Lonk ewes, an inconventional cross shown by Mr Walter Gastall, Dry North Country homour augmented statistics of carcass weights and precise monetary returns a lamb, as in a delightful description by Air Bob Bindloss, a veteran Dalebred breeder, of his Teesswater cross weither sheep: "The ground fairly trembled when they walked into Kendal mart."

Mauchester

Professor P. M. Bromley, professor of Law, and Professor John Colhour. Berker professor of the professors fact Dorse, and Professor John Colhour. Berker professor of the professors fact Dorse, and Professor John Colhour. Berker professor of the professors fact Dorse, and Professor John Colhour. Berker professor John Colhour. Berker professor of the professors fact Dorse, and Professor John Colhour. Berker professor John Colhour. Berker professor John Colhour. Berker professor of the supplemental time succession to Professors fact Dorse, and Geoffrey Gec, who are to reduce accounting leave to reduce the professors fact Dorse, has been appointed professor of accounting leave to reduce the professors fact Dorse, has been appointed professor of accounting leave to reduce the professors fact Dorse, has been appointed professor of accounting leave to reduce the professors fact Dorse, and Professor John Colhour. Professors fact Dorse, and Professor John Chandle, MSC (Lond).

Sentence professor for three years of the professors fact Dorse, and Professor John Chandle, MSC (Lond).

Sentence professor for three years and professors fact Dorse, and Professor John Chandle, MSC (Lond).

Sentence professor for three years and professors fact Dorse, and Professor fact Dorse, and Professor fact Dorse, and Professor fact Dorse, and Professor

surgers: D. V. Griffiths, BSc (Manc). MS (Calif), engineering. Wales

SWANSEA: Professor J. A. Beardmore, professor of genetics and head of the department of genetics, has been appointed Vice-Principal for three years from October I. in succession to Professor Iver Isaac fessor Ivor Isaac. fessor Ivor Isaac.

Other appointments include:
Lechurers M. Ficiding, BA (Lancatter, geography, M. S. Berry, BSc (Walvs), MSc (B hann), PhD (Briston), coology, MSc (B hann), PhD (Briston), coology, Clastics: Dr B, Waller, history, O, H Humolin, education; Dr C, J. Evans physics, Chr. J. Williams, chemistry, Br N, A, Hatcliffe, goology.

Dr D. J. Cove, lecturer in genetics at Cambridge University is to be professor of genetics and need of department from January 1 next.

Dr. Margaret, L. Manning, Dipartment of Zhongey, has been alwarded a grant of Ellisoft by the Natural Levien-mental Research Council for Preceding a study of the relative inspectance of columbat and legencial contibuter resonates in the instruct defences of titals. It is higher the research will assist attentive tea favours Exclet

Hull

EXCEPT
CITITIES:
\$1/11.707 | CITIE.7001 for five search
from International Fertility Research
Program, North Carolina: research op
intigaticine devices.
£57,200, for four years from Department of Hallith and Social Security,
patterns of communication,
under Dr R. Snowden. Loughborough

Appointments
Lecturers W. G. Salt, BPharm. PhD. act Relial extractify: A. Booth, DA. symmomic and social history: M. J. B. Hahi, BA. economics: Dr. J. P. Ward, Sc., PhD. mathematics: Miss. M. M. Worschutz, MA. German. M. R. Warchutz, MA. German. M. R. Mathews, BBA. management accounting: Miss. J. W. Taylor, BA. social administration.

London councillors

Councillors in the 12 inner-London boroughs received £185,000 in attendance allowcoces in the last financial year. For the third successive year Islington, which has 63 councildors and aldermen, had the highest claims, followed by Camden The lowest total was claimed at Kensington and Chelsea.

Full figures are as follows: Camden (Lab), £24,950; Green-wich (Lab), £12,016; Hackney (Lab), £12,673; Hammersmith (Lab), £12,673; Hammersmith (Lab), £17,000; Islington (Lab), £27,154; Kensington and Chel-sea (Con), £1,246; Lambeth (Lab), £15,828; Lewisham (Lab), £10,280; Southwork (Lab), £19,245; Tower Ham-lets (Lab), £21,422; Wands-worth (Lab), £10,996; West-sninster (Con), £12,483.

Salop cottage From Our Correspondent

a-year running costs of the new hospital due in the 1980s.

TO ET LA TOLERA TOLERAN TOLERAN TOLERAN

e e

ा १५१) - प्रमुख्<mark>र</mark>

7000 g 177 - 57 , 47

A STATE OF THE STA

en fi

integral

न सं

ser 🤲 👑

18.72.1 18.72.1

23m ga 23m ga 22m kas 12m

· Such

त्रमः द्वा सम्बद्धाः सम्बद्धाः

A STATE

There are

brations. He was appointed Lieutenant of the Co Kent in 1972, and was

Sir Robert Arthur Sheffield, seventh baronet, died on June 2 died on May 24, was it of A Dejence of Ph of Sir Berkeley Sheffield, sixth baronet, he succeeded in 1946. He is himself succeeded by his brother, Mr E. C. R. Sheffield. Murry.

Israel and the Arabs, Six Days and ten years later

eruption of a state of entingly sustained by states against Israel very day of its dependence.

vailed over the forces t-marks, from which there had for 20 years ith deadly fire peace-ges in the ferrile f Upper Galilee. It the Jordanian forces launched their attack lem. As the result of ortive attack, they the West Bank, which d unilaterally annexed d unilateratiy annexed its military conquest Inevitably, the area with the Jordanian ithdrew became the mal and administration of legal

des of freedom-loving. the free acting demo-ocess. The adherence emocracy is its source gth to defend its ence against external and to protect its is the directional beam eeps Israel on course nge of social ideas and

riews in Israel is as l prolific as the diver-' its pattern of parties. state. as the differences of may be, the people and leaders are in agreeat the establishment of and comprehensive

in an adverse in an adverse in and to protect its lemocracy in a vast of autocracy, where peace nor freedom niversaries should be for remembrance but elebration. Even the ering victory cannot a state of establish aroundingly sustained by the solution of a state of entingly sustained by trace against leval.

Straint not to hint the Arab allow onslaught of the Yom Kippur War.

Mare Lagrand Lagrand Lagrand

Kippur War.

The Arab response was out the rejection. The triple negation of using it as a durable instruction of negotiation of negotiation and no peace with Israel became the binding policy of the Arab states consecrated in mid-summer 1967 at their conference in Khartoum.

Neither Security Composition and threaten to shut the flow invade it from the broke the strengle lution 242—which affirmed that ne maritime blockade asting peace must be achieved by agreement between the parnental communication on the mutual recognition of their right to national inde-tions covering the pendence and the redeployment is the grant of the forces behind secure and remultiple efforts of inter-mediaries to devise ingenious formulas to bring the two sides together, succeeded in breaching the Khartoum wall of rigid refusal and opening the door to the negotiating chamber of

yielding consent.

Unfortunately, Arab and Israeli concepts on the solution of the conflict have so far remained fundamentally opposed. The Arab side seeks to recover political and territorial posi-tions enabling it to jeopardize Israel's sovereign existence whose legitimacy they have re-fused to recognize unequivocally until this very day. There is no hard evidence that the basic Arab aim has changed to seek the solution of the conflict by the dissolution of Israel. It has been camouflaged in a variety of disguises fashioned to the Arab state in which to drown. Jewish independence sounds less hideous than to throw the Jews into the sea. For those who have been deluded by events in Lebanon can serve as an everopener. There Arafat treated the people of Lebanon to a trial run of the model of his Falestinian non-sectarian

of one mind on their ractics, did not deviate from their ultimate strategic aim. They pursued it

amiversary of the still obscuring the sights, the and anti-Jewish slander in tryar coincides with the larged Government of ing to revoke the slumbering of the newly-elected National Unity conveyed to the ghosts of a not too distant past. Arab governments before the They leapt with agility back end of June, 1967, its views on a sind forth from one power camp peace settlement. The proposals to the other. They progressed struggle to defend its were drafted with utmost rethe proposals to the other. They progressed from military attrition to the straint not to hurt the Arab Kingur War.

of oil and to open the floodgates of war. This policy is presented and propagated as a hallmark of "moderation", while in fact it is the central cause for a state of unabated tension. What was the Israeli policy

during that period? At the end of the fighting in 1967, it offered reasonable peace proposals. It suggested immediate direct negociations. It accepted Resolution 242 as guidelines for a peace settlement. It consented to negotiate under the auspices of the United Nations representative. When this was turned down, it accepted the American idea of "proximity talks", where the parties would remain out of eyesight and earshot, lodged on separate hotel floors with an American diplomat shutdling between.

While the working of this unusual conveyance was still under discussion between the United States Secretary of State

United States Secretary of State and the foreign ministers of Egypt and Israel, on October 4, the Presidents of Egypt and Syria decided to launch the Yom Kippur War two days later. At the end of the war, Interest of Paragraph of Paragraph was in reason of Damascus was in range of Israel's guns, its troops were on the road to Cairo, and the Egyptian Third Army was hopelessly encircled. Israel agreed to lift the siege. It concluded a separation of forces agreement which entailed the with ment which entailed the with-drawal of its forces from both sides of the Suez Canal, facilitating its reopening. Although Israel had accepted Security Since the end of the Six-Day Council Resolution 338 with the rescue to the victims of the War 10 years ago, the Arab explicit understanding that it savage civil war. It offered governments, while not always meant face-to-face negotiations wide opportunities of employwith the Arab states, it partici ment in Israel to workers from pated in the Geneva conference the West Bank and Gaza area.

It evacuated the oil fields on the Gulf of Suez. It kept the bridges over the Jordan River open for the Arab population of the West Bank and hundreds of thousands of visitors from

Arab countries to go back and forth, even in the middle of the Yom Kippur War fighting. It opened its protective fence on the Lebanese border to pro-vide humanitarian aid and

Golan Heights, and from the prerequisite for the growth of Mirla Passes in the Sinai Desert, good relations.

and again its readiness to Political resume the Geneva conference endanger at any time in accordance with its agreed terms, procedure and composition. Such is the record of Israel's policy for the past 10 years. Unfortunately, how-ever, on the political balance, sheet the assets of Israel's initiative are outweighed by the cede to Israel the same rights liabilities of Arab rejections of independent sovereign And still deceptive propaganda existence as it had claimed and tries to decry Israel's attitude achieved for all parts of the is the acme of intraosigence. If Arab nation in such abundant

force of arms is described as "moderation" and the proposal

attempts at national suicide. It is not Israel's alleged rigidity which has forestalled the advent of peace, It is the obstinate Arab refusal to con-

whangness to participate in the then, indeed, the practitioners land created by centuries of search for an equitable solution of the semantic fraud have neglect to its ancient beauty of the problem of the Pales succeeded in giving currency to and its modern bounce to the semantic fraud have neglect to its ancient beauty of the sreaffirmed again their counterfeit vocabulars. It has reaffirmed again their counterfeit vocabulars. endanger the national backbone steads for any part of the family of Arab peoples among their

are not signs of flexibility, but kith and kin in the vast expanses of the Arab world. What is lacking is the vision of the blessings of peaceful neigh-bourly relations where videsweeping cooperation would re-place narrow-minded rancour and prejudice. Such cooperation has been Israel's lasting inspiramost aim of Israel's by cuming threat and skilfel proved illusory.

tion of their farming increasing; is the acme of intraosigence. If Arab nation in such abundant tion from the time it discovered policy.

action. They used a well-dosed | Israel reiterated its willing | standards, yields and income the demand of unconditional measure. There is only one its national and spiritual the dust of battle was mixture of economic pressures ness to conclude comprehensive to hitherto unknown heights. surrender to the diktat of homeland for the Jewish people identity more than three mil-

peace treaties with each of the All this contributed to better unreconciled adversaries unable where it can cherish its spiritual lennia ago. It has remained its Arab states. It withdrew its human understanding on a to impose their designs by the identity, its national freedom guiding aspiration from the day forces from Kuneitra on the direct people to people basis, a force of arms is described as and its untrammelled individual it reemerged to independence. It has persevered in its quest for peace in the course of the

> The stronger all the peoples of the Middle East feel the urge to abandon the ways of war, which in its modern-day dimensions would be unmitigated disaster for all of them, and the sooner they embark on the road of peaceful coopera-tion, the faster they will liberate themselves from the bondage of want and attain the freedom of plenty. May the tenth anniversary of the Six-Day War be the turning-point, and the Ninth Knesset become the Par-

> > Gideon Raphael



IET CONSTITUTION

thts of constituent republics of the Soviet Union defined in text of new constitution appoint individual members of the Council of Ministers of the USSR.

I from page 5 118. The Presidents of me Soviet of the USSR elected from among the first vice-president esidents, ie, one from residents, ie, one from in republic, a secretary esidium and 21 members 119. The Presidium of

ordinate the work of the commissions of the cham-

ercise control over the with the constitution of terpret the laws of the

ofy and denounce interreaties of the USSR; oke decisions and orders until of Mir siers of the i the councils of minisot conform to the law; stitute military ritles, ranks and other special lomatic ranks and other

tute orders and medals SR and titles of honour SSR; award orders and the USSR: confer titles r of the USSR:
til to citizenship of the
rule on questions of
ion and deprivation of nship of the USSR, and

ppoint or recall plenteceive the letters of and recall of diplomatic

rm the Council of the of USSR and approve its ion; appoint and remove reme Command of the orces of the USSR rocantes or throughout my in the interests of the of the USSR; rder general or partial ion;

erween cessions of the Soviet of the USSR, prostate of war in the event med attack on the USSR. necessary to fulfil luter tream obligations providmutual defence against

pprove changes in the les between union repub-

the proposal of the Coun-Ministers of the LSSR of sholish ministries of the and state committees of

the term of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR the Presidium of the

retain its powers until the newly elected Supreme Soviet of the USSR has formed a new Presi-The newly elected Supreme Soviet of the USSR shall be convened by the outcoins Bandara

Article 121. The Presiding of

the Supreme Soviet of the USSR shell issue decrees and adopt

vened by the outgoing Presiding of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR not later than two months

USSR not later than two months after the elections.

Article 123. The Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of Nationallities shall elect from among the deputies standing commissions in consider and prepare in advance questions within the terms of reference of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, and also to help implement laws of the USSR and decisions of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR and decisions of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR and decisions of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR and or Presidium, and exercise commol over the work. of the USR and its Presidum, and exercise compol over the work of state organs and organizations. The chambers of the Supreme Societ of the USSR may set up joint commissions on a parity

basis.
Article 124. The Supreme Soviet of the USSR shall exercise control over the work of all the state organs accountable to it.
The Supreme Soviet of the USSR shall form a Committee of People's Control of the USSR to head the system of organs of precode's control.

head the system of organs of people's control.

Article 125. When it deems necessary, the Supreme Soviet of the USSR shall set up inquiry, auching and other commissions on any question. All stare organs, institutions and officials shall infill the prescriptions of these commissions and submit the necessary materials and documents to them.

Article 126. The procedure for the work of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR and its organs shall be defined by the regulations of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR and the laws of the USSR exacted

on the basis of the Constitution of the USSR. Chapter 16. The Council of Min-Article 127. The Council of Ministers of the USSR — the Covernment of the USSR—shall be the highest executive and administrative organ of state power in the USSR.

power in the USSR.
Article 128. The Council of Min-isters of the USSR shall be formed by the Supreme Soviet of the USSR at a joint sitting of the Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of Nationalities and consist of the chairman of the Council of Ministers of the USSR, first

of Ministers of the USSR, first vice-chairmen, and vice-chairmen of the USSR, first vice-chairmen, and vice-chairmen of the Council of Ministers of the USSR, dinisters of the USSR, Ministers of the USSR.

The Council of Ministers of the USSR.

The Council of Ministers of the USSR, mail include the chairmen of the Council of Ministers of the USSR.

The Council of Ministers of the USSR thall include the chairmen of the Council of Ministers of the USSR.

By submission of the chairman of the Council of Ministers of the USSR, the Supreme Soviet of the USSR may include in the Govern-ment of the USSR leaders of other

organs and organizations of the USSR. n representation by the Ardicle 129. The Council of n of the Council of Mini. Ministers of the USSR shall be the USSR release and responsible and accountable to the

Supreme Soviet of the USSR, or between sessions of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR to the Presidiam of the Supreme Soviet of the

The Council of Ministers of the USSR shall regularly report on its work to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR.

Article 130 The Council of Ministers of the USSR shall be empowered to deal with all mar-ters of state administration that come within the jurisdiction of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in so far as they do not, by force of the Constitution, come within the competence of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR and the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR.
Within its terms of reference
the Council of Ministers of the
USSR shall:

1) Ensure guidance of the eco-1) Ensure guidance of the economic, social and political development and implementation of a uniform policy in science and technology; draw up and carry out
measures in furtherance of the
well-being and culture of the
people, to fortify the uniform
monetary and credit system, to
secure a uniform price policy, so
ensure the organization of state
insurance and a uniform system of insurance and a uniform system of accounting and statistics; organize the administration of industrial, pulding, and agricultural enterprises and associations, transport

and communications, banks, and

and communications, banks, and likewise of other organizations and institutions that come within all-union jurisdiction;

2) Draw up and submit to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR current and long-term state plans of economic, social and cultural development in the USSR, and the state budget of the USSR, and the state budget of the USSR, and the same budget of the USSR; carry, out measures to execute the state, plan and budget; submit progress, reports on the plan and budget to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR;

3) Carry, out measures to safeguard the interests of the state, or ensure protection of socialist to ensure protection of socialist property and maintenance of public order, and to ensure and protect

e rights of citizens : 4) Take measures to ensure the security of the state;
5) Exercise general guidance of the development of the Armed Forces of the USSR, determine the annual contingent of citizens to be called up for military ser-

6) Exercise general guidance in: 6) Exercise general guidance in:
the sphere of relations with foreign
states, foreign trade, economic,
scientific, technical and cultural
cooperation of the USSR with
other countries; take measures
to ensure fulfilment of intermational treaties of the USSR, endorse and denounce inter-govern-mental international treaties. Article 131. The Presidium of the Council of Ministers of the USSR, consisting of the chairman of the Council of Ministers of the USSR and the first vice-chairmen and vice-chairmen of the Council of Ministers of the USSR. shall function as a permanent organ of the Council of Ministers of the USSR for the purpose of dealing with matters related to the administration of the economy and

When necessary, the Council of Ministers of the USSR shall form committees, central administrations and other departments of the Council of Ministers of the USSR for economic, social and cultural development, and matters contains development, and matters concern-

ing defence.
- Article 132. On the basis and in

to other questions of state admin-

pursuance of the laws of the USSR and the decrees of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, the Council of Ministers of the USSR shall issue decisions an orders and verify their execution The decisions and orders of the Council of Ministers of the USSR shall be binding for execution in

the whole territory of the USSR. Article 133. In matters referred to the competence of the USSR, the Council of Ministers of the USSR shall have the right to halt execution of decisions and orders issued by the Councils of the USSR, state committees of the USSR, and likewise of other organs within its jurisdiction.

Article 134. The Council of Ministers of the USSR shall coordinate and direct the work of all-union and union-republican ministries of the USSR, state committees of the USSR, and other organs within its jurisdic-

tion.
All-union ministries and state committees of the USSR shall exercise guidance of branches of administration entrusted to them in the whole territory of the USSR directly or through organs formed Union-republican ministries of

the USSR and state committees of the USSR shall, as a rule, direct branches of administration entrus-ted to them through the respective ministries and state committees of union republics, and shall directly guide enterprises and associations enumerated in the list endorsed by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR.

Ministries of the USSR and state committees of the USSR shall be responsible for the condition and development of the branches of administration entrusted to them, issue acts within their terms of reference on the basis and in pur-suance of the laws of the USSR, decrees of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, and decisions and orders of the Council of Ministers of the USSR.

and organize and verify their Article 135. The competence of Article 135. The competence of the Council of Ministers of the USSR and its Presidium, the manner of their activity, the relationship between the Council of Ministers of the USSR and the ministries of the USSR and state committees of the USSR, and likewise the Est of all-union and union-republican ministries of the USSR and state committees of the USSR. chall be defined in the law on the Council of Ministers of the USSR VI. Basic Principles of the Struc-

fore of Organs of State Power and Administration in Union Republics Chapter 17. Higher Organs of State Power and Administration of Union Republics Article 136. The highest organ

of state power of a union reput-tic shall be the Supreme Soviet of the union republic.

The Supreme Soviet of a union republic shall be empowered to deal with all matters referred to the competence of the union republic in the constitution of the USSR and the constitution of the union republic.

Adoption of the Constitution of

a union republic, its amendment, endorsement of state plans of eco-nomic, social, and cultural development, and likewise of the state budget of the union republic, and formation of organs accountable to it, shall be within the exclusive competence of the Supreme Soviet of the union republic.

Laws of the union republic shall be enacted solely by the Supremo Soviet of the union republic.

-Article 137. The Supreme Soviet of a union republic shall elect a Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the union republic-continuously functioning organ o the Supreme Soviet of the republic accountable to it for all its activity. The composition and powers of the Presidlum of the

Supreme Soviet of a uplon republic shall be defined in the Constitution of the union republic.

Article 138. The Supreme Soviet of a union republic shall form a Council of Ministers of the union republic—the Government of the union republic—which shall be the highest executive and adminis-trative organ of state power in the

union republic.
The Courcil of Ministers of a union republic shall be responsible and accountable to the Supreme Soviet of the union republic, or, between sessions of the Supreme Soviet, to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the union republic, to which it is accountable. Article 139. The Council of **basis and in pursuance of the laws** of the USSR and of the union republic, decisions and orders of the Council of Ministers of the USSR, and organize and verify

their execution.

Article 140. The Council of Ministers of a union republic shall have the right to halt execution of decisions and orders of the Councils of Ministers of autonomous republics, to rescine the decisions and orders of the the decisions and orders of the executive committees of territorial, regional and city (cities under republican jurisdiction)
Soviets of People's deputies. Soviets of People's Deputies of autonomous regions, and, in union republics not divided into products. regions, of executive committees of district and respective city Soviets of People's Deputies.

Article 141. The Council of Ministers of a union republic shall coordinate and direct the work of union-republican and republican ministries and state committees of the union republic.
Union-republican ministries and state committees of a union republic shall direct branches of

and shall be subordinate to both the Council of Ministers of the union republic and to the respec-tive union-republican ministry of the USSR or state committee o Republican ministries and state committees shall direct the branches of administration en-trusted to them, and be subordi-

ate to the Council of Ministers of the union republic. Chapter 18. Higher Organs of State Power and Administration of Autonomous Republics Article 142. The highest organ

of state power in an autonomous republic shall be the Supreme republic Soviet of the autonomous republic.

Adoption of the Constitution of the autonomous republic. mendment endorsement of state plans for economic, social and cultural development, and likewise of the state budget of the autono-mous republic, and formation of organs accountable to it, shall be within the exclusive competence of the Supreme Soviet of the autonomous republic.
Laws of the autonomous republic shall be enacted solely by

the Supreme Soviet of the autoomous republic.
Article 143. The Supremenviet of an autonomous republic shall elect the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the autonomous republic and shall form the Coun-cil of Ministers of the autonomous republic—the Government of the

Power and Administration
Article 144, Respective Soviets
of People's Deputies shall be
organs of state power in territories, regions, autonomous regions, autonomous areas, cities districts, city districts, townships, and rural communities.

Article 145. Local Soviets of People's Deputies shall deal with all matters of local relevance act-

ing on the interests of the state oviet, implement decisions of higher state organs, and likewise take part in the discussion or matters of republican and allunion relevance and submit pro-

union relevance and submit pro-posals on them.
Soviets of People's Deputies shall within their territory direct state, economic, social and cul-tural development; approve plans of economic, social and cultural development and the local budget; exercise guidance of state organs enterprises, institutions and organizations subordinated to them; ensure observance of laws, maintenance of state and public order, and the rights of citizens; help fortify the defence capacity of the country. Article 146, Within their terms of reference local Soviets of

of reference local Soviets of People's Deputies shall exercise control over observance of the law by emerprises, institutions and organizations of higher subordination located in their territory. coordinate and control their activity as regards land use, pro-tection of nature, building, production of consumer goods, socialcultural, community and othe services rendered to the popula

Article 147. Lucal Soviets of People's Deputies adopt decisions within their terms of reference under the laws of the USSR and of union and autonomous repub Decisions of a local Soviet be binding on all entershall be binding on all enter-prises, institutions and organiza-tions, and likewise on officials and chizens, in its territory.

Article 148. Executive committees elected by local Soviets of People's Deputies from among their deputies shall be the execu-

administrative organs of local Soviets.

Executive committees shall report on their activity to the Soviets that elected them not less than once a year.

Article 149. Executive committees of local Soviets of People's Deputies shall be directly accountable to both the Soviet that elected

them and to the higher executive and administrative organ.
VII. Justice. Arbitration and
Prosecutor's Supervision Arbitration
Article 150. In the USSR justice

shall be administered exclusively by courts of law. In the USSR there shall be the In the USSR there snan by the inpreme Court of the USSR, supreme Courts of union republics. Supreme

Article 151. All courts in the USSR shall be formed on the principle of electivity of judges and people's assessors.

People's judges of district (city) people's courts shall be elected by the citizens of the district (city on the hasis of universal, equal and direct suffrage by secret bal-lot for a term of five years. People's assessors of district (city) people's courts shall be elected a general meetings of working people at places of work or residence by show of hands for a term of two

and a half years.

Higher courts shall be elected by the respective Soviets of People's Depunes for a term of five years. Judges of military tribunals shall he elected by the President or the Supreme Soviet of the USSR for

servicemen for a term of two and a half years,

Judges and people's assessors
shall be responsible and account-

able to their electors or the organs Article 152. The supreme court of the USSR shall be the highest

judicial organ of the USSR and shall exercise supervision of the administration of justice by courts of the USSR, and likewise courts of union republics within terms of reference defined by law. The Supreme Court of the USSR shall be elected by the Supreme Soviet of the USSR for a term of five years and consist of the chairman, deputy chairmen, mem bers and people's assessors. The Supreme Court of the USSR shall include chairmen of Supreme Courts of union republics by vir-

tue of their office.

The organization of and conduct of business by the Supreme Court of the USSR shall be defined in the law on the Supreme Court of the USSR. Article 153, Examination of civil and criminal cases in all courts shall be collegial, and in courts

snan be conegual, and in courts of the first instance with the participation of people's assessors, in the administration of justice people's assessors shall have all the rights of a Judge. Article 154. Judges and people's ussessors shall be independent and subject only to the law.

Article 155. Justice in the USSR

shall be administered on the prin-ciple of the equality of citizens before the law and court. Article 156. Legal proceedings in all courts shall be public. The hearing of cases in camera shall allowed solely to cases defined w law with the observance of all rules of judicial procedure. Article 157. The defendant shall guaranteed the right of

defence. Article 158. Judicial proceedings shall be conducted in the language of the union or autonomous epublic, autonomous region or autonomous area, or in the lan-guage spoken by the majority of the population in the locality. Persons participating in the proceedings not conversant with the language in which they are con-ducted shall have the right fully to acquaint themselves with the materials of the case, to partici-pate in court proceedings shrough an interpreter, and to address the court of law in their own

publics. Supreme Courts of language.

Article 159. No person shall be regional and city courts, courts considered guilty of commission of autonomous regions, courts of a crime and subjected to autonomous areas, district (city) people's courts, and military by a verdict of the court and in tribunals in the Armed Forces.

Article 160. There shall be collegiums of lawyers for the pur-pose of rendering legal counsel to citizens and organizations. In cases provided for by law legal counsel to crizens shall be free of charge. Article 161. Representatives of public organizations and work col-lectives shall be allowed to take part in civil and criminal pro-

Article 162, (This article says that sertlement of economic dis-putes between organizations, in-stitutions and enterprises shall be entrusted to state organs of arbi-tration under the State Court of Arbitration of the USSR.) Chapter 21. The Prosecutor's

Article 163. Supreme vising power over the precise and uniform execution of laws by all

ministries, state committees and departments, enterprises, institu-tions and organizations, executive and administrative organs of local Societs of people's deputies, col-lective farms, cooperative and other public organizations, officials and citizens, shall be exercised by the Prosecutor General of the USSR and prosecutors subordinate Article 164. The Prosecutor-

General of the USSR shall be appointed by the Supreme Soviet of the USSR and shall be responsible and accountable to it, or between sessions of the Supreme Soviet, to the Presidum of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, to which he is accountable.

Article 165. Prosecutors of union republics. autonomous republics.

territories, regions and autono mous regions shall be appointed by the Prosecutor-General of the USSR. Prosecutors of autonomous areas and district and city prose-cutors shall be appointed by prosecutors shall be appointed by prose-cutors of union republics and their appointment endorsed by the Prosecutor-General of the USSR. Article 166. The term of office of the Prosecutor-General of the USSR and all subordinate prose-cutors shall be five years. Article 167. Organs of the Prosecutor's Office shall exercise their power, independently any and all local organs, and be subordinate solely to the Prosecutor General of the USSR. The organization of and conduct of husiness by the organs of the Prosecutor's Office of the USSR shall be defined in the the Prosecutor's supervision in the USSR. VIII. The orms, flag, anthem and capital of the USSR.

Article 168, Designates the arms

Article 169. (Designates the state flag of the USSR.) state anthem). Article 171. The City of Moscow shall be the capital of the Union

of Soviet Socialist Republics. IX. The Manner of Action and amendment of the constitution of Article 172. The Constitution of the USSR shall have supreme legal force. All laws and other acts of state organs shall be assued

on the hasis of, and in conformity with, the Constitution of the USSR. The Constitution of the USSR shall be effective from the time Constitution of the USSR shall be by decision of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR adopted by a majority of not less than two-thirds of the total number of deputies of each of its chambers.

Packer affair unsettles batsmen of both sides

By John Woodcoci: Cricket Correspondent Whin, at lunchtime on Saturday, England were 30 for seven they seemed sure to lose the second of the Prudential Triphy matches. By the Australia in conjugate By tea Australia, in reply to a total of 171 (33.5 overs), were do for six and on the brink of defeat by 101 runs. The third and last of this series of one-day games will be played at the Oval today.
Saturday's was the 16th such Prudential game. Since the first, in 1971, they have been played grainst West Indies. India, New Zealand and Pakistan, as well as Australia, and until Australia were bowled out on Saturday for 70 the lawest total had been New Zea-land's 178 at Swansea in 1973. If England's batsmen played badly, Australia's were dramatically worse. Asked, when it was all over, what he thought of the

modern "superstar". Sir Lennard Hutton said they played as though they were already millionaires.
One hatsman after another, on total sides, got out to extravagant strokes, cutting, driving and hookstrokes, cutting, driving and hooking before they had a sight of the ball. What looked a beautiful wicket did, in fact, provide the incluminated bowlers with some help. Cesier and Chappell, who deatroyed the England innings, moved the occasional ball a lot; so, when Australia batted, did So, when who won the award as Man of the Match not only for his bowling but because, with Old, he had shared a telling eighth wicket parmership of 55.

parmership of 55.

The mostly overcast weather also had somedding to do with the low scoring by inducing the half to swing. England, as well, fielded brilliantly and bowled very well. Yet I doubt whether the accredited batsmen of the two closest cricketing countries can ever have performed, collectively, with less distinction than they did how. Their lock of concentration, with less distinction than they did now. Their lack of concentration, and therefore of success, is due-perdy. I am sure, to having the Packer affair on their minds. It must, inevitably, be worrying them. Some of the young Aus-tralians are said to have cold feet, fearing that they may be about to cut themselves off from an assured and happy future.

and happy future.

Greig, no longer England's captain, is having to press to catch the eye, though he hardly needs to. Underwood is no doubt wondering whether, after all, he is not to have the chance of break-ing Gibbs's record number of Test wickets. On Saturday the 14 members of the Packer troupe who were playing mustered a staggering 54 runs between them. The first four to bat—Greig. Knott. Underwood and Davis—all made nought. In golfing terms the only one of the 14 to break 90 was Gregg Chappell, for taking live cheap wickes.

pride of

Yorkshire

Primarus, C. Humbaric, b. Acremia.
A. News & Brown
I O Hemsley 5 Brown
I Turner, a Abdisonation b

portroller. Sections of the controller of the co

complex, may be a fine and the second of the

moins, D. G. L. Esans and D. Sinn Hun.

Service tempor 3 Chaines 51
P. Steille Commend 3 Chaines 51
P. Steille Commend 3 Chaines 52
P. Martin, Commend 5 Holder 22
Philipped mar City 50
Philipped 5 neb 75 51
L True to b 5 neb 75 51

Saturday's scores

9



Lever: shared a telling eighth wicket partnership.

Things will get better: they only can. Thomson who bowled 11 more no-balls, was a shadow of the man he was at Lords' last month. Even Hughes, who hegan the tour so promisingly, has run temporaril; out of form. As for the Englishmen, in his last four innings in front of the selectors Willey, so gifted too, has made a mere 20 runs. Today Muller, Bottham and Hendrick may get a game. To stop the Australian rot Chappell may be more inclined to pick his strongest side. pick his strongest side.

The Australian tourists are likely to try Robinson as an opening batsman in today's final opening massion in today 3 trian prudential Trophy match against England at the Ovat. Len Maddocks, the team manager, said Rabinson would probably open with McCosker. Neitner of the other openers, Davis or Scrjeant, is playing.

Is playing.

The team is: G. Chappell (captain, R. McCosker, K. Hughes, R. Robinson, D. Walters, D. Hookes, R. Bright, K. O'Keeffe, J. Thomson, G. Dymock, L. Pascoe.

J. M. Brearley, Ibw, b Chappell W. Randall, c Marsh, b Chappell D. Barlow, c Hughos, b Chappell

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—19, 2-19, 3-67, 4-84, 5-84, 6-84, 7-90, 2-143, 9-160, 10-171.

SOWLING: Themson, 2-0-4G-0; Maiono. 11-2-27-0; Chappell, 11-5-20-6; Water, 11-3-29, 0; Coster, 8.5-3-18-5; Bright 3-0-5-0.

AUSTRALIA

I. C. Davis. c Ooid. b Willis

C. S. Serjeant b Willis

G. S. Chappet b Lever

G. J. Cosior. Ibw. b Lever

K. J. Hughes, c Knott, b Lever

R. D. Robinson, b Old

R. W. Narch. c Old, b Lever

M. H. N. Waltor, run set

J. R. Thomsen, b Greig

Exizas (b 4, 6-b 5, n-b 1)

Total 125.2 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 7-0. 2 AUSTRALIA

Richards reigns with jubilee century

By Alan Gibson LORD'S: Hempshire beut Middlesex by 60 runs
It was rather a damp and
gloomy day at Lord's, not many gloomy day at Lord's, not many prople there, not many signs of invilee, though there was a gentleman near the Tavern Bar with played "God Save the Queen" on a month organ. At least I think it was a mouth organ, and I think it was "God Save the Queen", but it might have been "Jingle Bells" on a harpsichord, always given that the musician was tone deaf. There was also some jubilation among the Hampshire supporters who had travelied, because they had a handsome win, never much in doubt after Richards had decided he would play an inning.

doubt after Richards had decided he would play an innings.

An interruption from rain, and another from bad light (rather puziling, because when play was resumed the light seemed to me somewhat worse than when it was suspended) reduced the match to 33 overs a side Hamp-

was suspended) reduced the match to 33 overs a side. Hampshire scored 178 for four in their share, Richards 102 of them. It was not perhaps one of his very best innings: after taking some fast early runs off Selvey he went through a quiescent period, when he could not quite time his strokes on an unusually fast pitch. Indeed, after Greenidge had been bowled at 31 Turner for a time outscored Richards in the second-wicket partnership. But once Damiel was safely off—he was far the best of the bowlers, and Smith, with an eye on the sky, sensibly used up his allocation, giving him only a short breather—Richards took command. as probably no other current breather—Richards took commandates as probably no other current player could. He scored at more than a run a bail. He reached his 50 and his century with a six, hitting four alrogether. It was his ninth century in the John Player League.

Turner played a useful innings, not least because he did not

not least because he did not obtrude himself once he saw that the master was in the mood. No other Hampshire batsman was required to do much, but they left a severe task for Middlesex who, of course, were without Brearley and Barlow, Roberts bowled a fast opening

John Player table



Richards: quiescent period.

spell, and had Smith caught in the slips—a marvellous catch, Richards agam—in the first over. Generally, Roberts was inclined to pitch too short, I thought, especially as Gilliat set two slips and a gully for him. It was as if he was trying to demonstrate that he was a faster bowler than Damiel, which I am sure he is; but it was Daniel who bowled the better yesterday, given Sunday League conditions.

Radley stood up to Roberts bravely, and made some excellent strokes as well. When he was fifth out for 37, the total 65, I felt that the only thing that could save Middlesex would be the immediate transfer of Richards. I dare say he might have quite enjuyed making 100s for both sides in the same match, and before you dismiss such a thought as impossible, remember we must be careful, as the philosopher Popplewel and his committee have reminded us, to do nothing which might be in restraint of the free movement of trade.

HAMPSHIRE

HAMPSHIRE B. A Richards, C Featherstone, b Emburey C. G. Greenidge b Deniel D. R. Turner, C Gatting, b Em-T. E. Jesty, c Lamb, b Gatting.

R. M. C. Gilliat, not out

N. S. Taylor, not out Total 4 wkts. 35 overs) ... 178
J. M. Rice, A. J. Murragh, T.G. R.
Stephenson, A. M. E. Roberts and
T. J. Mottram did not bal.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—31, 2—156,
3—148, 4—165.

BOWLING: Scivey. 8-0-36-0; Danie! 8-3-9-1: Lamb, 4-0-38 -0: Emburey, 6-0-44-2; Gaiting, 7-0-47-1; MIDDLESEX

VI. J. Smith, c. Richards, b. Roberts
Roberts
Tallor Raddey, c. Stephenson, b. Tallor Raddey, c. Stephenson, b. C. Butcher, c. Gillial, b. Mottram, b. V. Gatting, c. Jessy, b. Rice, G. Featherstone, c. Mottram, b. Rice Rice H. Edinonds, e Rich**ards. b** for Gould, c Greenidge, b Rice, Lamb, c and b Murtagh, W. Selvey, b Moltram ... Emburey, c Slephenson, b

Lancashire maul | Sussex look commendably flexible to situation's needs

The pride of the county championship leaders. Forkshire, was badly dented by their rivals, Lancashire, on the first day of their match at Old Traiford on Saturday.

John Abrahams set about the Yorkshire bowling with 13 boundaries in an unbeaten 101—his first century in top-class cricket—and with Frank Hayes contributing 90, the Lancastriaus totalled. By Richard Streeton
VOTTINGHAM: Susiex (Apts)
best Nottinghomshire by 44 runs.
Some hard hitting by Rice kept
Nottinghamshire hopes alive
longer than seemed likely bere
yesterday after they had been set
225 to win. His colleagues, nowever, could not provide the support needed and Sussex gained
their fourth win in five John
Player League games with plenty
to spare.

ing 90, the Lancastriaus totalled Player L 270 for tour. Then Lolin Couft to spare. 270 for tour. Then Lodin Croft stepred in to alterna. Geotfrey Borott, John Hampshire, and at the close. Yorkshire were struggling on 53 for five after 17 overs.

The West Indian fost bowler, Wayne Dantel, did the damage for Middlesex at Lord's, claiming six wickets for 33 as Susser tumbled to 171 all out. Middlesex made 123 for three off 50 overs by the close.

Brian Brain and Mike Procter, the seam bowlers, had Somerset in trouble at Bristol. Brain took five for 52 and Procter four for

the seam bowlers, had somerset in trouble at Bristol. Brain took five for 52 and Procter four for 51 to dismiss Somerset for 133, and Gloucestershire replied with 124 for one, only nine behind, after 44 overs.

There was a different story at Chelmsford, where both Keith Fletcher and Keith Pont hit centuries in taking Essex to 303 for five against Surrey. Fletcher hit 12 boundaries in his 103 and Pont three sixes and seven fours in making 101 not can adding 185 for the fifth wicket. Surrey reached 52 for one.

Worcester

A career-best analysis of six vickets for 50 in 31 overs by Perryman gave Varwackshire the initiative against Worcestershire, outerday. Despite an excellent 69 four overs at the end of the imings.

Worcester

A career-best analysis of six vickets for 50 in 31 overs by Perryman gave Warwickshire the initiative against Worcestershire, cultriday. Despite an excellent 69 by d'Oliveira, they took Worcester-bire's last five vickets for 55, I can a first initiate lead of 55. Then their batsmen used the last 150 minutes to make 139 for two, Whitehouse 150 not out) and Kallitabrian (42 not out) weathered many difficult moments on a seam by wicket while putting on 100.

Wilkinson, far more deserving, gave away only six runs in his final four overs, but was later throshed for 50 more in his final four overs at the end of the initiation.

Wessels and Knight, alike only of the initiation of the

P. Associated Richards b

Contone Contone P. Moseley, a finteng, b corolle Contone P. Moseley, a finteng, b corolle Contone Etimes in 11, 24, 36 1 1 10

CHELIASPORD BY AND HAS LOT IN BOTH TO SCHOOLS CRICKET MATCHES

CHELIASPORD BY AND HAS LOT IN BOTH TO SCHOOLS CRICKET MATCHES

SCHOOLS CRICKET MATCHES AND HAS LOT IN BOTH TO LARCHMARK THE MATCHES AND HAS LOT IN BOTH TO LARCHMARK THE MATCHES AND HAS LOT IN BOTH TO LARCHMARK THE MATCHES AND HAS LOT IN BOTH TO LARCHMARK THE MATCHES AND HAS LOT IN BOTH TO LARCHMARK THE MATCHES AND HAS LOT IN BOTH TO LARCHMARK THE MATCHES AND HAS LOT IN BOTH TO LARCHMARK THE MATCHES AND HAS LOT IN BOTH TO LARCHMARK THE MATCHES AND HAS LOT IN BOTH TO LARCHMARK THE MATCHES AND HAS LOT IN BOTH TO LARCHMARK THE MATCHES AND HAS LOT IN BOTH TO LARCHMARK THE MATCHES AND HAS LOT IN BOTH TO LARCHMARK THE MATCHES AND HAS LOT IN BOTH TO LARCHMARK THE MATCHES AND HAS LOT IN BOTH TO LARCHMARK THE MATCHES AND HAS LOT IN BOTH TO LARCHMARK THE MATCHES AND HAS LOT IN BOTH TO LARCHMARK THE MATCHES AND HAS LOT IN BOTH TO LARCHMARK THE MATCHES AND HAS LOT IN BOTH TO LARCHMARK THE MATCHES AND HAS LOT IN BOTH TO LARCHMARK THE MATCHES AND HAS LOT IN BOTH THE MATCHES AND HAS LOT IN BO

CONTERBURY: (Sameshire, 11):

Control of the first of the

Somerset v Glamorgan | Lancashire v Derby

in being fair-haired and left-handers, took the score to 65 for one off the first 20 overs, and then hit 84 runs off the next 11 before Wesselv was out. He moved forward to drive Birch, changed his mind and edged a well-taken catch to the wicketkeeper on the

retreat. Wessels, of medium beight, pulled and square-cut with flerce power. In five Sunday innings he has only once been out under 40; this competition suits his youthful exhuberance. Knight, taller and more upright in style, drove freely and was howled as he slugged wildly in the last over.

7 A. Snow, c. Ricc, b. Hacker, 3 K. C. Wessels, c. Hassen, b. Birch, 82 R. D. V. Knight, b. Rice, 73 Jacel Miantad, not out, ... 3, P. W. C. Purker, not out, ... 1 Eatre, b. 4, to 7, w. 5

Total 3 ...Hy, 30 overs 223

*P. J. Craves, M. A. Buss, A.
Lore, J. Spercer, C. P. Phillipson and
G. C. Walter, did not bet.

f ALL OF WICKETS: 1—01, 3—129.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

Essex's record falls to Leicestershire

Leicestershire became clear Letoestersbire became clear carly-season favourites to win the John Player League after their seven-wicket victory over Essex at Grace Road yesterday. They cantered home with more than four overs to spare, to become the league's only unbeaten side and deprive Essex of their 100 per cent

Set 172 to win, Leicestershire Set 172 to win, Leicestershire were always on course. Steele bit a patient 67 at one end while Balderstone and Davison attacked at the other, scoring 44 and 43 respectively. Only a defiant 46 by Fletcher held Essex's batting together. Clift took three Essex wickets for 36.

Somerset beat Glamorgan by 143 runs. They were put in by Glamorgan, but Denning, with 10 fours in a fine 50, and Richards, rours in a fine 50, and Richards, who helped him add 56 in nine overs, put Somerset in control. Then Kitchen hit five sixes in his 92 in 21 overs.

Glamorgan lost three wickets for 25 in the first five overs. Only Ontong, with 40 out of a stand of 46 in six overs with Llewellyn, made any presers the standard of the six overs with Llewellyn.

harring but not the bowling. Snow did his job well at the start before swinging across the line and giving packward points high corch to hold.

Hacker, erratic in line and length, was the fortunate bowler. Wilkinson, far more descring, and eavy only six runs in his first four overs but was later threshed for 40 more in his final four overs at the end of the weeks, and Knight, alike only.

Wessels and Knight, alike only.

Yeovil

| Leicester v Essex

AT MANGHESTER
Derbystore 4 pts | best Lancables by 1 respective (4 pts) best Lancables by 7 withels. | SOMEPSET | DERSYSHIRF | C. Rose, b. Naith | 10 | J. C. Wright, c. and b. Hughes | 75 | G. A. Goody, low, b. \$1,365 | 18 | J. C. Wright, c. and b. Hughes | 75 | G. A. Goody, low, b. \$1,365 | 18 | J. C. Wright, b. Wright, c. and b. Hughes | 75 | G. A. Goody, low, b. \$1,365 | 18 | J. C. Wright, b. Strangers | 26 | J. Wright, c. Lee, b. Wood | 12 | Strangers | 26 | J. Wright, b. Wrigh

Total 17 % 1, 36 otors, 253 Tunniciffe and M. Richards and M. Richards and C. II Drodge but.

R. F. Bernings and C. II Drodge but.

I ALL Of WEKETS 1—7. 3—72

[TALL Of WEKETS 1—72

[T

CLAMORGAN

A Jane C Breakwill, b Drodge in J. Horder, b Swaranes in J. Horden, b disorbe, b Mend C Toylor, b Swaranes in J. Horden, b disorbe, b Mend C Toylor, b Swaranes in J. K. Street, ren out in J. Horden, c Swaranes in J. K. Street, ren out in J. Horden, c Taylor, b Barlow in J. Levelly, c Swaranes in J. Levelly, c Swaranes in J. K. Levelly, c J. K. Level

Today's cricket PRUDENTIAL CUP TriE OVAL England ▼ Australia

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP CHELMSFORD: Esses & Surrey :11.0 MARCHESTER: Linearistic. 27th ter College of the Co RRISTOL: Group-stershipe v Somerse CANTERBURY Kent v Hampshire MANCHESTER: Lancachire v Yorkshire LORD'S: Middlesex v Sussex (17.0-6.30 NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire to Colcesturable (11.50-7.0) NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire y Derbyshire (11.50-7.0). WORGESTER Workestershire v War-wickshire (11.0-6.50 or 7.0). OTHER MATCH
OXIDED Oxford University v
Gumorgas (11, 50-6,50).
MIMOR COUNTIES
SEAFURD: Lincoinshire v Cambridge-

JESNOND: Northumberland v Durham.

Defeat leaves England fumbling with basics

on Saturday brought 2 riotons celebration that was grotesquely out of proportion. The Scots deserved to win 2—1. They deserved praise for offering the moments of enterprise in a game of more excitement than skill, and they are indisputably the best of the home country terms. Sur the the home country teams. But the inferior quality of England made it a hollow victory that was not worth the cost of the destruction of the pitch in an invasion that brought a belated promise of fences before next season.

Last night, England slived out of the country en route for South America. Scotland will follow. There will be a marked contrast in their spirits. Scotland now have a promising team with a club our-look. England are still fumbling with the basics after two home defeats in five days. A feeling that they would overcome the evidence. which was largely in favour of Scotland, was shown to be ill The atmosphere at Wembley was

overwhelmingly influenced by Scotland, and Scotch. It was at once powerful and obscene, and gave no comfort to England who might have been on Scottish soil. gave no comfort to England who might have been on Scottish soil. They lost Keegan and Brooking, their brightest assets, before the game started and were left to rely upon routine, predictable hard work. In defence, they were pedestrian. The midfield three chased where they should have led and the forwards persevered magnificently without often seriously endangering the stalwart McQueen and superbly skilful, composed and strong McGrain, who, when it was later suggested that he had been the "man of the match", said: "I wouldn't disagree." Confidence is ninetenths of Scottish law in these matters.

The best that England could do was interrupt Scotland's rhythm and not allow them to take the first hold in midfield that was firm hold in midfield that was expected. In fact, for the first 15 minutes there was little to choose between the sides, mainly because apart from a typically telling free kick from Masson that Jordan misdirected with his head, the Scots were equally unsuccessful near goal. Greenhoff and Kennedy galloped in from behind the unsuccessful English attack but themselves missed two opportunities before the Hungarian referee made the first of many odd decisions.

Dalglish, always harrying the defence, was challenging Neal wide outside the penalty area. He clearly nudged Neal off the ball and the defender's arm went into the air, possibly to help him balance. There was no doubt that Neal touched the ball and from the free kick McQueen rowerfully the free kick McQueen powerfully beaded in. Half time was only a little over a minute away, so the timing was ideal.

decisions.

timing was ideal.

Scotland's nervousness disappeared and after an hour they offered one of the game's outstanding movements as Hartford played a fine, accurate pass out to Johnston who made ground before casting his centre deep beyond the English defence. Rioch was there to head back into the goalmouth where Mills, Macari and Dalglish all flung themselves at the ball. Dalglish was there first, but needed two was there first, but needed two

Lugby Union

By Norman Fox

Football Correspondent

Scotland's first defeat of England at Wembley for 10 years on Saturday brought a ricconst celebration that was grotesquely out of proportion. The Scots deserved to win 2—1. They deserved to win 2—1. They deserved praise for offering the moments of enterprise in a game of more excitement than skill, and they are indisportably the best of non and Pearson were so obviously out of touch, that it would probably have the at least as effective if Chamou.

Any apparent improvement in the intensity of England's attack could be traced to Scotiand's premature feeling of invincibility. With three minutes left, the score was turned into a distortion of the events when McQueen brought down Francis and Channon scored from the penalty. By theu, thousands of Scots were struggling to be first onto the pitch, Five minutes later the scene was as in an am's nest, with the goalposts being carried away like the spoils of battle.

ENCLAND: R. Clemence (Liverpool) M. Milistopools of battle.

ENCLAND: R. Clemence (Liverpool) P. Mesi (Liverpool) M. Milistopools (Daniel) D. Wasson (Manchester United) penetrate the penalty area.

South St. Comments of the Comment of

Championship table

PWDLFAPS 3 2 1 0 5 1 5 3 1 2 0 2 1 4 Wales 3 1 2 0 2 1 4
England 3 1 0 2 3 4 2
N Ireland 3 0 1 2 2 6 1
England left for their threematch tour of South America last

England tert for their turesmatch tour of South America last
evening without their manager
Don Revie. Revie is staying
behind so that he can watch
Wednesday's crucial World Cup
qualifying match between Finland
and Italy in Helsinki.

Despre Saturday's shattering
2—1 defeat by Scotland—England's third defeat in four matches
at Wembley—Mr Revie remained
optimistic for the future. "I was
more pleased with the performance against Scotland than I was
against Wales", he said. "I was
pleased to see things taking shape
from Tuesday. If you look at the
game overall, we had as much of
the play as the Scots. But it's
all about getting the breaks at
the right time."
David Peach, the Southampton

David Peach, the Southampton full back, is a surprise late choice for England's party for the South American tour. American tour.

Peach was brought in as a replacement for Colin Todd, of Derby, who has been sent home with a hanstring injury which would have prevented him playing in at least the first two matches of the tour, against Brazil on Wednesday, and Argentina on

Wednesday and Argentina on

Wednesday and Argentina on Saturday.

Les Cocker, who will be incharge of the England squad on Wednesday, in the absence of Dou Revie, has several other injury problems. Watson (Oruised thigh), Mills (Bruised knee), Pearson (cut shin), Keegan (groin strain) and Greenboff (groin strain) and Greenboff



Evans, the Lions' winger, is tackled by Innes.

Duggan and Hay star

out as Lions recover

One Lion who appeared to relish the competition up front was the Irish No 3; Duggan, even though he was the vicim of a brital kick while lying on the ground in the first half. Duggan proved a tireless worker in the light while performing a proful fight, while performing a useful-cap-back service at No 5 in the lineous. The Lions's backs, hampered

The Lions's backs, hampered by the conditions, showed none of the free ronning they have displayed in recent matches, but none played better than Hay, the second-string Scottish full back. Although still not completely recovered from an ankle injury, Hay proved both brave and safe in defence and added thrust to the line on strack.

It was Hay who opened the way for the first try after 30 minutes when he carved a gap out wide to send Williams, the big Aberawhen be carved a gap out wide to send Williams, the big Aberayou prop, in for the touchdown.
These were the only points the Lions could achieve in the first half, when they bad to contend with the relemiess pressure by the combined forwards, and, in particular, the speedy work of Eveleigh, the All Black flanker.

Eveleigh anneared a greater that an X-ray examination there was no bone or c. there was no bone o Eveleigh, the All Black flanker, Eveleigh appeared a greater droger after Cobner had been replaced by Quinnell.

Manawatu-Horowhemia; on the other hand, had to settle for all their points in the first half. Rollerson, the captain, impressive with his line kicking, produced three penalties after Morris had opened the scoring with a dropped goal.

three penalties after Morris had opened the scoring with a dropped goal.

One of Windsor's rightheads led the Lions to their second try, five minutes after the linterval. Brynnor Williams broke from the scrummage and fed Bevan, the stand-off before Fenwick burst through to score. He converted with his only successful kick of the match. The tempo of the match quickened and 10 minutes later Fenwick gathered the ball from a ruck, served Evans, and Hay coft in as the extra man to get a well-deserved try:

The Lions were now in full cry

3,

d the first ske tour games to of a torn hamstring musch.

Another to return after will be Gibson, the veterat centre, who will be play: first game for two weeks injuring his neck and back.

Five Lions were not constored to selection because of itses than two weeks between the constored the selection because of itses than two weeks between the selection because of itses than two weeks between the grown, the lock is still return the Brown, the lock is still return the ling from a chest infection.

Neary has damaged ligame his left hand. Cohner flanker, will be out of acticate a week after leaving the during the match against want-florowherma. Cohner eight stitches inserted in a his mouth. The other it affect Morgan, the scrum who has adwanced the

his mouth. The other is affect Morgan, the acrum who has a damaged rib ment, and Quinnell, the No suffered a knee injury yest Quinnell, developing into touring team's most ve loose forward, was on crudday and his injury is a blow to the Lions, who we into Wednesday's game will reserve loose forwards.

Burrell, the Lions's monage that an X-ray examination. that an X-ray examination

In commenting on the 18—12 victory in Pak North, John Dawes, the North, John Dawes, the said that the combined Mai Horowhenna team had pr the best forward opposit tour. However he wa impressed with their tuc collapsing the scrummage. (

Athletics

Hill confirms position as fastest man in Britain

By Cliff Temple

Athletics Correspondent Athletion Correspondent

David Hill, of Middlesex, already Brinshi's fastest sprinter of
the season, brought a note of
optimism for the future when he
won me 100 metres the on the
first day of the inter-counties
athletics championships at Leicister yesterday. The powerfullybuilt Hill was nearly three metres
clear of his nearest pursuer as he
crossed the line in a championship crossed the line in a championship

crossed the line in a championship record of 10.4sec.

Damy Laing, of Surrey, better mown as a 400 metres specialist, not becoad place in 10.7sec in a race which had wind assistance of more than double the legal limit. British sprinting needs a boost at present and Hill's impressive running, both in the indoor season and early outdoor competitions in which he has aiready cm a wind-assisted 10.3sec, has indicated that he might be the man to give it.

skilful side. But whether it can skilful side. But which culminated in their reaching the World Cupture in 1970, remains to be seen. The party of 18 includes 16 players from two Turin sides. Juvenus and Torino, who have atternated in winning the league championship for the past three seasons.—Repter and Associated Press.

longer event, he will strempting to complete a when the championships coday (12.30)

The bandful of finals yesterday also produced; pionship best in the trip for David Johnson, a 24. Sheffield newsagent, who a respectable 51ft on five six attempts and won with sonal best of 53ft lin. / there was a strong f-wind, Johnson felt that more of a hindrance than

more of a hindrance than
The gusts were cert
hindrance to the 10,000
men, who had run into t
of it 25 times during the
A breakaway trio of
Milne, Graham Ellis an
Cannon, the AAAn n
champion, was finally sp
when Milne made a decisi
600 metres from home to
15 metres from Ellis it
11.6sec. His victory hel
East Midlands to an c
lead with 31 points, a
Surrey, 28, and Middless
winners: 100 metres
iniddlesses: 10.4sec cha
best: 120 metres furdies.
Berishire. Buckinghambir
anpionshire and Oxfortshin
10.000 metres: R Milno 1
lands 10.100 metres in Midlands
10.000 metres: R Milno 1
lands 10.100 metres in Midlands
10.000 metres: R Milno 1
lands 10.000 metres in Midlands

For the record

a sount american cour this summer, are banking instead on being there next year to play a prominent role in the World Cup finals. When Italy play Finland, they hope to prove that their team has finally weathered its difficulty.

Three years ago, the Italian side returned disgraced from the last World Cup and had to be pro-

World Cup and had to be pro-tected by police from thousands of sugry supporters who jeered at them on arrival home. The transi-tion period for Italy since then has been long and painful, but now they have a team which has

Athletics

Athletics

STRETFORD: British League: First division: 1. Stretford 3-77 Live 1. Motoriol 1. Streetford 3-77 Live 1. Motoriol 2. Streetford 3-77 Live 1. Motoriol 2. Streetford 3-78 pt. 5. Streetford 2. Streetford 1. Live 1. Streetford 1. Str

McQueen sends Scotland's supporters into ecstacy by head

Turin, June 5.—The Italian raised hopes of success in Argentian stational football team had light training on Saturday, in preparation for the World Cup qualification game against Finland, in Helsinki, on Wednesday. The 1st lians are two points behind England in World Cup European qualifying group two, but with two games in hand. Wednesday's match in Helsinki is both: a vital test for Italian football with their coaches, Enzo Bearzot and Fulvio Bernardini.

Italy, one of the few west European footballing countries without a South American pour this summer, are banking instead on being there next year.

ing their first goal just before half time.

period is completed

Italy hoping transition



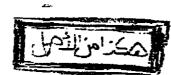
Championship.

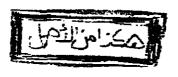
Bearing appointed in mid-1975, has since built up an established, skilful side. But whether it can

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York
Mots 2, Philadelphia Phillies 0;
Houston Astros 3, Cincimatin Reds 1;
Chicago Cube 4, Phitshurph Pirates 3;
Alianta Braves 7, San Finacisco
Cianta 1; St Louis Cardinals 8, Montreal Expos 7; Las Engeles Dodgers 9,
San Disco Badros 4,



TRIESTE: Gire d'Halla: 1
1. E. Gualazzini: 2. M.
(Belgiun): 3. P. Gavazzi, 4.
5. L. Bornononi: 6. L. P.
Shr Jaini: 41,sec). Overai:
Moser. 75 pr. 5 pini: 08,sec. 5.
leuter (Belgium): 11 125.
Baroncheili. 25 52,sec. 4. V.
11,55,0; 5. J. de Muvurk: 41 2,15,0; 5. J. de Muvurk: 42 2,15,0; 5. J. de Witte 42 2,15,0; 5. J. de Witte 42 2,15,0; 5. J. de Witte 43 2,15,0; 6. J. de Witte 43







LANE

A page

1960 (1960) 1960 (1960) 1960 (1960)

The state of the s

7.7 7.4

ker Cup stion wered by Evoy

e point of view of those
the thankless job of
statu's golf team to play
1 States in the Walker
the amateur chamast week probably posed
critons than it answered
wided one clear answer
was to fine question
there. McEvoy was good
1 a place in the team. a fairly strong candidate soon the championship one in the home inter-inst year, won the West and championship this d has shown up well,

t outstandingly, in the
trokeplay events this
nove all he was a sound
the a wide arc and a
nt swing that gave the
he was always playing
in himself.

n himself.

e qualities, in defeating ipbell by live and four hole final on Samrday, those of stamina, contant courage. Campbell, his best performance in reer, was in a different An intelligent golfer with style, he probably has neght these days to compilate the compilational level. Nor e recent record to back claim, since he has been limelight for some time, of inevitability pervaded of inevitability pervaded day. While sensation day. While sensation in other sports, the last Amateur unfolded peace-Amateur unfolded peacehe sound of rooks and
h the tang of gorse in
avy on the air. After
is of settling in, the
ne in the morning hurst
ith only one hole halved,
ar and two birdies from
McEvoy increased his
four. Campbell reduced
row but that was as far
s allowed to go.

1 375 4 10 169 3
vinning the last three
2 416 4 11 403 4



formance in long career.

good formance at long career.

Indiana three He was round in 73: There iship, was one other point where the tide of probability might have been mrued back.

That was at the fourth and fifth well, after lunch where Campbell had the better pitches, not by mach but enough to give alim birdle chances. But it was not to be. The area and there to pile on the agony, but I can hardly remember a champion who did not waver as wictory came into focus for him. The moment of doubt comes really not at the start nor at the end. It is on the threshold of with y has companied to the champion whose sights are not set on the professional target. He receives an invitation to the Masters, a year's exemption from qualifying for the Open and a place in international teams for as long time.

Waded sand Amatent titles gave him. Another sheet with the champion whose sights are not set on the professional target. He receives an invitation to the Masters, a year's exemption from qualifying for the Open and a place in international teams for as long time.

Waded Amatent titles gave him. Another the hurst alved years young, whose victory in the same event goes alved.

Gallon Card

winning the last three 2 416 4
fore lunch, not only 3 334 4
the gap but also struck a 4 406 4
Campbell's limited store 5 157 3
fence. To make matters
or Campbell, the 17th
rainst blm. He had the
e shot but took three
I McEvoy, pitching from 9 494 5
the green, was down in Out 3,473 36 11 12 15 16 17 251

ster drops three strokes er catching Higgins

ole success after a par at 11th and a birdie at the to be three ahead again

there was a swing of in Foster's favour at two holes. Higgins two strokes at each and

holed in one at the short seventh.

No provision had been made for a special award but the spousors decided to recognize the feat by presenting him with a cheque for

lacher feels pressure ning fourth title

par for the tournament.
with two to play, was under. He hit two splendid



igkong pair title

Fencing

Philbin's chance put at risk

Polytechnic avenged last year's defeat in the national sabre team.

Chok and Helen Wong, of the women's world bowls aships at Worthing yesterey beat Marion Bramwell made la Motte (Papua) in the final period to beat ending champions, Lornar and Lilian Nicholas, of the polytechnic captain and national sabre champion, James Philbin, jeopar dized his chance of competing in next month's world championships at Buctoo Aires. Against medical advice, he competed in the final and weakened an Achilles tendon. Philbin feit a twinge in a bout examined their lost game to make

Norfolk Air to prevent a French success

Racing Correspondent
These are busy times for the
management and the staff of
United Racecourses Limited the group which controls Epsom, Kempton Park and Sandown Park After four days at Epsom

group which controls Epsom, Rempton Park and Sandown Park. After four days at Epsom last week, the spotlight is now focused upon Sandown for two days and there will be little or no respite later this week, because Kempton also has a two-day fixture on Friday and Saturday.

There is £50,000 in the Tote's lackpot pool at Sandown today when the most important race is the £12,000 Brigadier Gerard Stakes for which there are two challengers from France; the five-year-old Larthill who recently finished fourth in the Prix Dollar less than three lengths bebind Trepan, and Roan Star who missed the Diomed Stakes at Epsom to wait for this opportunity.

Roan Star has already won at St Cloud this season. Obviously, they will be hard to beat, and I know that Miguel Clement in particular is confident that Larkhill will run really well. But I think there is no need to despair, because in Norfolk Air, Lord Helpus and Jellaby we seem to have at least three runners trained in this country, who are capable of preventing a French win.

I would like to see this good prize either won by Norfolk Air from John Dundop's stable, which has had a rather lean time this season, or by Lord Helpus, whose trainer, Barry Hills, had such a cruel experience at Epsom on Saturday when his Oaks favourite, Durtal, was injured and withdrawn. Norfolk Air missed the Coronation Cup last Thursday to wait for this prize, and he is just preferred to Lord Helpus who did so well to win the Silver Jubilee Stakes at Kempton by half a dozen lengths with 9st 5tb on his back:

By taking a line through Lucky Wednesday, it is possible to argue

Stakes at Kempton by half a dozen lengths with 9st 510 on his back:

By taking a line through Lucky Wednesday, it is possible to argue that Lord Helpus has a chance of beating Norfolk Air on this occasion. At Newmarket in April, Lucky Wednesday finished a length behind Lord Helpus giving him 310 whereas at Goodwood last month Norfolk Air finished three-quarters of a length behind Lucky Wednesday carrying the same weight.

Today Norfolk Air must give Lord Helpus 31b. Bot I am still going to go along with Norfolk Air because I think that he will have improved since his race at Goodwood, which was his first of the season, and on top of that he even looked a little unbucky there. The conditions of today's race have surely made life too difficult for Decent Fellow and Radetzky, but with only 8st 81b

well.

He ran 2 brave race to finish second to Relkino in the Lockinge Stakes at Newbury. The other important race at Sandown is the group three Temple Stakes which has shed some light on the sprinters' championship in the past. Last year, for instance, it was won by Lockinger, who went on to win the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot, the July Cup at Newmarket and the William Hill Sprint Championship at York.

This time, it cought to be won Sprint Championship at York.

This time, it conjuit so be won by Song of Songs who staked his claim to be regarded as a good sprinter at Epsom in April, and again at Erighton last month. Song of Songs is preferred to Cry of Truth's younger brother. Pascualett, who won over today's course and dispunce last season, as well as finishing third in the Cork and Orrery Stakes at Royal Ascot, and to Easy Landing, who was placed in the Queen Mary Stakes, the National Stakes, and the Lowther Stakes.

While still on the subject of

the Lowther Stakes.

While still on the subject of the sprinters' championship, it does seem that that flying grey Godswalk is going to be extremely hard to catch in the King's Stand Stakes. At Leopardstown on Saturday, he won the Ballyogan Stakes by eight lengths in a good time. That was his first race of the season and it clearly showed him to be every bit as fast as he was last year.

Godswalk now carries the

was last year.

Godswalk now carries the colours of Robert Sangster, and his victory on Saturday was a small consolation for the disaster which befell his Oaks hope, Durtal, at Epsom where both the fully and Lesser Piggott were lucky not to be killed. Happily, both are well on the road to recovery. In the Queen's absence, the Oaks was won by her filly, Dunfermline, who excelled considering how badly she was hampered on at least three occasions. Naturally, Dunfermline's victory was a wonderful result in this, the Queen's Jubilee Year. The only sad aspect was that Durtal could not take was that Durtal could not take part. Inevitably, one was left with a slightly hollow feeling.

OAKS STAKES (3-y-o filles EAR.516: 11-m)

Denfermine, b f, br Royal Palace
—Sistritectua (The Queen), 9-0

W. Carson (6-1) 1

Freeze The Secrat br f, by Nearctic
—Secret Practice (L. GattoRotsard), 9-0, G. Delent (7-1) 2

Vagnaty Deb b f, by Vaguety Nobin
—Debby Deb IL. Gatto-Rotssard), 4-0, B Raymond (14-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 3-1 tav Triole First
(4th), 4-1 Mrs McArdy (12th), 5-1
Jalapa (10th), 5-1 Anya Yilina (11th),
10-1 Proud Event (8th), 14-1 Western
Star (5th), 20-1 Fabsilety Jano (6th),
3-1 Brighty (last), 50-1 High Charge
(7th), Olwyn (9th), 13 ran,
TOTIE: Win, 67p; places, 21p, 3-1p,
at West Italey, 41, 31, 2mh 36.55

sec. Durial withdrawn, not under

Higgins, the local profestion three at the 13th and, after fluff of by Kerrygold, at Water-fluid by Kerrygold, at Water-fluid by Kerrygold, at Water-fluid by Kerrygold, at Water-fluid by His aggregate of him a winning margin trokes over Martin Foster fluid but he hooked his drive at the 15th and took a six against a par four for Higgins. Higgins had not a six against a par three against Foster's four and finished in fine style with a part three against Foster's four against for against Foster's four against for against for agai

Paris, June 5
Crystal Palace gave Baron Guy
de Rothschild his first Prix du
Jockey Club (French Derby) at
Chamilly this afternoon, and the
owner's other enery, Concertino,
finished third. The stable componious were split by the Irish,
trained Artains, on whom Lester
Piggott tried in vain to land his
second Derby in four days.
It was back in 1931 that Baron
de Rothschild first visited the
winners enclosure when Hex won
the Prix Engage Adam, but ever it was back in 1951 that Baron de Rothschild first visited the winners enclosure when Hex won the Prix Eugene Adam, but ever since his ambition has been to win the Prix du Jockey Club. The famous colours were carried into second position on one occasion (Diarome in 1965) and third place in 1962, 1969 and 1975 by Exbury, Djakao and Mariacci, respectively. The French classic, being run for the 136th time today, was to a large extent dominated by the two Rothschild horses. Concertino broke quickly with Henri Samani and the pair led the early part of the race from Balsamo, Vagaries and Crystal Palace. With a mile to run Concertino was still at the head of affairs, but he was now followed by Crystal Palace, with Artains, who had delayed the start, and Lester Piggott guarding third position on the rail.

Swinging round into the straight Concertino held a slight advantage from Crystal Palace with Piggott and Artains looking dangerous just behind the leaders. At the two furlong mark it looked odds-on the Rothschild horses filling the first two places, with perhaps Concertino just be better. Gerard Dubroeucq and Crystal Palace took the lead from Concertino at the furlong post and galloped on strongly to win from Artains, who, hard driven by Piggott, took second place from Concertino Inside the final 100 yards.

An overwhelmed Baron Guy de

Rothschild said after the race that the Chaptilly straight had been long for both himself and his two horses, and added that at one point he thought Piggott's force-ful riding on Artaius would ruin his racing ambition

ful riding on Artaius would ruin his racing ambition.

The Baron was in the winners enclosure in the previous race, to greet his magnificent Kashmir II colt, Lightning, who won the group two Prix Jean Prat from Solicitor and Casaque, with the English visitor Bona-Mia running on really well to finish fourth. Lightning dominated the race from the entrance to the straight and won by the easiest of five lengths. He will next race in the Prix d'Ispahan at Longchamp on lune 25.

June 25.

Errolano made most of the running in the Prix Du Lys, which he won by half a length from the deadheaters, Champ Libre and Dieter. The half brother to Green Dancer has now earned himself a run in the Irish Sweeps Derby on June 25.

OU JUNE 25.

PRIX JEAN PRAT (Group II: 3-y-0.
£153,474: 1m 1f)
Lightedray. b c. by Kaskenir II.
Fidra Baron G de Rothschild.

Solletor. b C. by Engrace.

Under Charquise d Marsach.

Cassage, b c. by Shantung—Cover let (P: Pekmez. 9-2.

ALSO RAN: Soma Mia (44h1. President, Air Peruvian, St. Petersbourg.

ARTI-MUTUEL: Win (Lighting and Aerosol.

PARI-MUTUEL: Win (Lightning and St Petersbourg coupled). 1.60 francs; places, 1.20, 2.30, 1.60. F. Mathet. 31, 1.1 min 49.9sec.

PRIX DU JOCKEY-CLUB (Group 3-y-o: £105.634: Im 4f) S.y-o: £105.654: Im 4/)
Crystal Palace, or c. by Varo—
Remulers (Baron G. de Rothschild), 9-2 ... G. Duhroouted
Artalus, b. c. by Round Table—
Stydish Patterns (Mrs. G. F.
Gettry) 9-2 ... L. Piegort 2
Concertume, Br. C. by Lyphard—
tsoline (Baron G. de Rothschild).

4.167 RAN: Caius (44h), Olantengy,
Funny Hobby, Carwhile, Pharly,
trodos, Balisamo, Vagaries, Connaught
Remger, Gudaninh.

PARI-MUTILEL: Win (Crystal Palace
and Concertino congried). 250 francs;
places, 1.60, 3.29, 3.40. Fg Mathei,
3. 'zle Zmin 29.6sec.

inder. He hit two splendid the 17th only to take tis—and so arrived at the 2 yards) needing a par in the pulled a three tamong the spectators to the excitement, but the excitement to the excitement, but the excitement to the excitemen to the ground today

Chok and Helen Wong, of it. Lifted the pairs gold the pairs gol

By Michael Seely

That versatile animal, Sea
Pigeon, is a confident selection
to record his third victory in
succession by capturing the Vasus
Gold Tankard at Redcar this
afternoon. Two years ago Peter
Easterby won this valuable 1½m
handicap for the first time with
the lightly weighted Pablonde,
hut there must be a great deal
more confidence behind Sea
Pigeon's attempt to deny 9st 51b
today.

The Sea Bird gelding has taken
on a new lease of life this year.
Easterby is a genius in bringing
out a horse's full potential, and
his handling of Sea Pigeon to date
deserves the highest praise. After
his successful winter campaign the
seven-year-old's first win on the
flat this season came when beatring Ribarbaro in the Chester ChyRis trainer said before that race:
"I don't know whether Sea
Pigeon will stay two and a quarter miles in soft going today, but
whatever happens here his turn
of foot is going to win him some
good races when the ground becomes firm."

The truth of the trainer's words
became apparent when, following
bis triumph at Chester, Sea Pigeon
William Watts's five-year-old
with game victories at
three-year-old, Richard Hannon's
improving stayer has struck form
recently with game victories at
three-year-old, Richard Hannon's
simproving stayer has struck form
recently with game victories at
three-year-old, Richard Hannon's
simproving stayer has struck form
recently with game victories at
three-year-old, Richard Hannon's
simproving stayer has struck form
recently with game victories at
three-year-old, Richard Hannon's
Salisbury and Sandown Park.
However, I do not expect defeat
for Sea Pigeon, whose next target
is likely to be the Northumberland
Plate at Newcasile.

The supporting Zetland Gold
Cup is a far more open affair. I
am selecting Move Off to repeat
bis triumph in this race last year
for Jack Calvert. Basically, Move
Off needs a longer distance nowadisappointed since winning at Doncaster at the beginning of the
season. Tommy Fairhurst's fouryear-old Aunumn Glow must represerved and cons the £3,000 Harewood Handicap. This 21 mile race may fall to William Watts's five-year-old Mountain Cross, who is undefeated in its three races this season. Man Alive is strongly fancied by Maurice Camacho to improve on his running behind Sea Pigeon at Thirsk, and the Schweppes Gold Trophy winner. True Lad, has been dropped in the weights following his defeats in the Creat Metropolitan Handicao and the

STATE OF GOING (Official):
Sandown Park: Good. Hedger: Good.
Doncasier: Good to firm. Lokeener:
Straight rourse, good round course,
good to firm watered; Chepstow:
Brown watered; Chepstow:
Hard. Capinger hard. Devon and Exeter
Hard. Fakenham: Good, Fourwell Park:
Firm. Hereford: Hard. Herham:
Hard. Houtingdon: Firm. Towcenier
Hard. Ullozeisr: Hard. / watered:
Wetherby Hard. Market Rasen (ismosrow). Firm.

Chester Cup.

Sandown Park programme

2.30 BRIGADIER GERARD STAKES (58,380: 14m;
200 000-112 Decent Fellow (Brig-Gen W. Glibride) G. Balding, 2-9-0
Badetaky (C. Elliot), C. Brittain, 4-9-0 M. Johnson
Marculey de Roux, M. Clerott, 5-9-11
A. Lequeux,
A. Lequeux 100-30 Norfolk Air, 7-2 Lard Helpus, 11-2 Fluellen, 6-1 Jellaby, 7-1 Star, 10-1 Decem Fellow, 12-1 Radetzky, 14-1 others. 3.0 WHITSUN CUP (Handicap: £3,043: 1m)

305 2-00000 The Heriford (D) : B Shine: B. Swift, 6-9-2 . J. Mercer 5 306 0003-01 Bell-Test (C) : W. Wighlman; W. Wightman, B. Sker 5, 507 20-0010 Chep-Chop (D) : M. Old). C. Benstaad, J.S.12 . W. Carson 6 310 13-0004 The Nadi Roysle (C-D) (Nits S. Powellt, J. Suttellife, 6-5-8 Size 12-12-4040 Fieur D'Amour (C) (Nits S. Woollett). F. Candell, 4-8-7 W. Higgins 7 Size 20-404 Oriental Star (T. Kanasashi). M. Stotte, 4-7-12 E. Johnson 7-2 Chop-Chop, 4-1 Bell-Tent, 6-1 Trusted, 7-1 Kashiwa, 8-1 Oriental Star, 10-1 The Heriford, Siver Steel, 12-1 The Nadi Roysle, 14-1 Fieur D'Amour, 3.55 I EMPLE Strates (1997) (G. Cuena L. Cumani. 1-0-10 401 20-10 Northern Spring (D) (G. Cuena L. Cumani. 1-0-10 8 Taylor 402 221300, Pascualete (C-0) (Count of Remanances), P. Waltsyn 1-0-0 P. Eddery

4.5 BEAR HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,592: 14m) 4:10-00 Casy Ear (B) (Eva Lady Rosebery), B. Hobbs, 9-0 C. Lewis 502 003-41 Sephat (D. Pilcington), P. Walwyn, B-1 (D. P. Eddery 503 00-12 Tell Michelle (M. Riardan), B. Harbury, 7-10 M. Johnson 2-1 Sunbat, 11-4 Cosy Bar, 5-1 Tell Michelle, Humdolella. 4.40 RICHMOND HANDICAP (3-y-o:£1,651:1計画)

Sandown Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Soulful. 2.30 Norfolk Air. 3.0 Chop-Chop. 3.35 SONG OF SONGS is specially recommended. 4.5 Cosy Bar. 4.40 Irish Poet. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Soulful. 2.30 Fluellen. 3.0 Kashiwa. 4.5 Cosy Bar. 4.40 Wild Spring.

Doncaster programme 2.0 VYNER STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £1,250: 5f) To VITTER STARLES (2-y-5 Instoct that
The Control of the Control o

2.35 DURHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,469: 7f)

3.10 HAREWOOD HANDICAP (£2,330 : 21m)

O Man Alive, M. Camacho, 6-8-12 P. Iu.

120-117 Mountain Cross, J. W. Watts, 5-8-11 J. Lon.

2200-00 Cumbernalid (B.C.-D), C. Dingwall, 10-8-10 B. Raymon

10-34 True Lad (D), W. Sainson, 7-8-7 J. Lon.

O Winter Molody (C), J. Hanson, 5-8-5 J. Seagard

0-11 Mountain Cross, 4-1 Winter Melody, 8-1 Man Alive, 10-1 Irue

Cumbernalid P. Tu.k
J. Lour
B. Raymond
T. Ives
J. Scagrave RANSKILL STAKES (2-y-o : £917 : 51) P Young 6
A Kimberley 8
J Seagrave 1
B Raymond 1
B Hedicy 5
T Ives 5
B Henry 2
moy Gambler, 8:1

4.20 STAND MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1.296: 11m) 4.20 STAND MAIDEN STARES (5-y-0 maidens: 11.25: 1 m)

1 0-0 Arctic Sport, M. Jarvis, 9-0 ... B. Raymond 6.

2 0040-00 Captain Midnight, P. Rohan, 9-0 ... J. Scapreve 1.

3 0-0 Pandigen, C. P. Gredon, 9-0 ... C. D. Gredon 4.55 ARKSEYY HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,383 : 11m 50yd)

Doncaster selections

By Our Racing Staff

2.0 Happy Donna. 2.35 Merry Muskatter. 4.20 April Days. 4.55 Bad

2.0 Rappy Donna. 2.35 Tudor Set. 3.10 Mountain Cross. 3.45 Shylock. 4.20 April Days. 4.55 BAD LOVE is specially recommended. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Leicester programme

1 1 Plagat Mas (C.D.), W. O'Gorman, 9-7

40113 K'resty Girl (D.), S. Soppie, 9-2

5 0100 Telecommunication (D.), Marshall, 8-11

15 The taracitie, T. Moiony, 8-6

6-2 Plagat Mas, 9-4 Kirsty Girl, 3-1 Forch of Sah, 6-1 Tel

20-1 The Israelite. 2.50 ANSTY HANDICAP (£471 : 11m) 2.50 ANSTY HANDICAP (£471: 14m)

1 024303- Casino Grande, P. Bevan, J-9-7

200-040 For Mire, G. f.-1; -9-5

222-000 Maharanee (B), Miss N. Wilmon, 5-9-0 C. B. 222-000 Maharanee (B), Miss N. Wilmon, 5-9-0 C. B. 200-040 For Benetics (B), C. Dingvall, 5-8-8

12 422-300 Demetics (B), C. Dingvall, 5-8-8

12 422-300 Demetics (B), C. Dingvall, 5-8-8

12 422-300 Demetics (B), C. Dingvall, 5-8-8

13 000-044 Master (B), D. Johns, 1-8-6

14 000-044 Master (B), D. Johns, 1-8-6

15 0040-09 Eva Annee, R. Wilson, 3-8-3

16 0040-09 Eva Annee, R. Wilson, 3-8-3

17 000-000 Test Sines, B. Mason, 3-8-4

18 0202-09 Lady Jade, P. Bevan, 3-8-1

20 000-000 Lady Sport (B), G. Verguie, 3-8-1

21 0000-00 Rays Branch, R. Wilson, 3-8-1

2-4 Octogenarian, 100-30 Casino Grande, 5-1 Maharanee, Demoira, 10-1 Wagon Master, 12-1 Love Brack, 20-1 others 0. Gray 15
G. Romshaw 10
G. Starkey 15
M. Thomas 5
J. Emes 5
P. Wadden
C. Williams 2
J. Johnson 11
G. Geney 5
G. Moss 2
M. Wigham 5
12
12 3.25 FOXTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,450: 1m)

4.0 GROBY STAKES (£1,222 : 11m) 7 103240- Wicawell (C-D), F. Marwell, 4-0-4 R. Wernham b 000040- China God, R. Cambidge, 1-0-1 C. Wood Princess teabulta. R. Armstrong, 4-8-10 A. Hupkins 7 15 310-030 Grifam Wesh (B), R. Houghton, 7-8-3 J. Red

Epsom results Doncaster

1.30: 1. Amun' Ra (5-1) (fav.: 2. Vilgora (11-2): 5. Doormat (13-2) H ran. Raftia Sot 5-1) (fav. 2.6; 1, Represent (12-1); 2, Sobbia (6-1); 3, Lady Mason (5-2 lav), 9 ran. Metropolitan Handicap and the 2 35: See report.

3.15: 1 Adjance Prince /11-1): 2. Rings And Things (13-2): 3. March Music (6-1). 14 ran. Shake The Hand 4-1 lav. Hahn 4-1 jav. 5.50: 1. Sicalu (-11): 2. Maggy-damus (2:1 fav.: 5. Tracy's Brother (11-4): 8 ran. The Goislerer with drawn, not under orders. 6.25: 1. Elland Road (1-2 lav); 3. Coquina's Prince (6-1); 3. Chichester Elrd (8-1), 3 ran. 1 312512 Horoscope (C). D. While 12-11-7 Why White 1 000410 Willow Wath W. Barker 7-11-0 Wiss Kir) by 1 000410 Willow Wath W. Barker 7-11-0 Wiss Kir) by 1 000410 Willow Wath W. Barker 7-11-0 Wiss Rantas 1 000410 Willow Wath W. Barker 7-11-0 Wiss Rantas 1 000410 Willow Wath W. Barker 7-11-0 Wiss Rantas 1 Wiss Rantas 1 000410 Wiss Rantas 1 Wiss Rantas 1 000410 Wiss Rantas 1 000410 Willow Wath 16-1 others. 2.15 BMW GENTLEMEN'S STEEPLECHASE (ilunters: 13.449;

Redcar programme

[Television (IBA): 2.45, 3.20 and 3.50 races]

2.15 SANDHILLS STAKES (2-y-o: £623: 5f)

2.45 SAMSON HANDICAP (£1,232 : 7f)

OOD Ge-Getter (R. Bonnycasher), p. 1. Learness, C. Oldroya 14030 Nobriston (M. Taylor), D. Williams, R-11 ... M. Eirch Bronzo Princets (T. Anthony), L. Shedden, S-8 F. Postili OO Clock On (E) (W. Bickerstaffer, M. Halch, S-8 ... C. Dwyor OO Dinky Satendid (M. Eyeroll), J. Row'snab, S-8 L. Charnock S. OO Five Crates (B) (Mrs. E. Coleman, S. Nesbill, 8-8 G. Woorne OOZ Julie's Cholen (A. Wright), J. Shilling, S-8 ... C. Hide OO Lindrick Lass (R. Rowboltom), J. Shilling, S-8 ... C. Apter OO Sassacombe (B) (Ma), E. Gilf-McCalloch, T. Fairburs, S-8 C. Eccleston, M.

Object Blue Brigand (D) (J. Bell.) S. Norton, 4-0-0 M Nood 7
44-0000 Blue Brigand (D) (J. Bencert, M. W. Lasterby, 5-9-5 E. Hide
22-4000 Malter (M. Hilson, M. M. Easterby, 5-9-5 E. Hide
230-400 Jackoloon (D) (E. Stevens, A. Dallon, 1-8-10 C. Ecclesion
230-400 Gold Loom (Mrs. V. Gray), W. Gray, R-B-5 ..., E. Abier
1240-3 The Brothers (C-D) (T. Kelson, W. Halgh, 4-8-1 C. Dwyer
1240-3 The Brothers (C-D) (T. Kelson, W. Halgh, 4-8-1 C. Dwyer
12022-1 Viden (B) (R. Maker), Denys Smath, 5-11 L. Charmon, 5-1
1-4-2020 Viden (B) (R. Maker), Denys Smath, 5-1-1 L. Charmon, 5-0
00-0020 Dutch Martyr (C), (G. Robleson), Robbinson 4-7-7 S. Websier
2-8 Beony Let 100-20 The Brothers (S. Websier), Let 100-20 The Brothers (S. W

20 VAUX GOLD TANKARD HANDICAP (£4,854; 1,1m 160yd)

20114-1 Prince Pepe (C. Young, K. Oliver, 1-9-12 E. Collingwood 2 0023-00 Ribellaro Capi, M. Lemos, C. Britain, 5-9-7..., R. Ed.; Sea Pigeon (P. Muldons, M. H. Easterbe, 7-9-7..., R. Brite 1 012411 Japelle (C. Deards), R. Hannon, 1-9-3... C. Sheppard 7 1 12421-3 Broken Record (Ed. Dorby), J. Weiner, 1-8-15..., E. Bidde 11-8 Sea Pigeon, 3-1 Japaille, 7-2 Prince Pepe, 6-1 Eroken Record, 12-1 eller

0 ZETLAND GOLD CUP (Handicap: £3,04£, £4111)
3310-13 Move off (C-D) (W. Barker), J. Cattern, 4-1-7 E. Hidt 130000-0 Avistor (D) (D. Reed), S. Hall, 5-8-10 J. Blackedin S. Amber Valley (D) (R. Bradley), J. Hanson, 4-7-17 Eccleston 6-7 C. Cattern Co. M. Sircet 5-7 C. Cattern Co.

00 Swing God (L. Sigsworth), M. W. Easterby, 9-0 . E. Hide 16 Polly's Hobby (W. Young), S. Wainwright, 8-5 S. Salmon 020 Sarard (Mrs. P. Collins), W. Wharton, 8-5 . . S. Webber 5 of Sonjamarra (B) (Miss. J. Calderwood), M. H. Easterby, R-5

Poffy's Hobby 18.
Sarard (Mrs P. Collins) W. Wharton, M. H. Essential M. Burch 1.
Sarard (Mrs P. Collins) W. Wharton, M. H. Essential M. Burch 1.
Grey Magic (C. Platts), Miss S. Hall, 8-2.
Larry Oren (D. Buttery) E. Carr. 8-2.
Jimpy (P. Skinner), L. Collingwood, 7-15.
Larghing Lorenzo (J. Mason), M. W. Essirrby, 7-15.
C. Dwyer 7.
Portinata: (Mrs. C. Wright), J. FitzGerald, 7-15.
C. Oldroyd 1.
Smill Valley (D. Gravy), I. Iordon, 7-15.
Smill Valley (D. Gravy), I. Iordon, 7-15.
Son of Lause Girl (G. Thornton), S. Nesbitt, 7-15.
Son of Lause Girl (G. Thornton), S. Nesbitt, 7-15.
Larry Oren (A. Steed), E. Carter, 7-15.
Larry Oren (D. Buttery), C. Feckiston 1.
Teaving (A. Steed), E. Carter, 7-15.
Larry Oren (D. Buttery), C. Brittsin, 7-10 R. Fox 19.
Larry Oren (D. Buttery), C. Brittsin, 7-10 R. Fox 19.
Larry Oren (D. Buttery), C. Brittsin, 7-10 R. Fox 19.
Larry Oren (D. Buttery), C. Brittsin, 7-10 R. Fox 19.
Larry Oren (D. Buttery), C. Brittsin, 7-10 R. Fox 19.
Larry Oren (D. Buttery), C. Brittsin, 7-10 R. Fox 19.
Larry Oren (D. Buttery), C. Brittsin, 7-10 R. Fox 19.
Larry Oren (D. Buttery), C. Brittsin, 7-10 R. Fox 19.
Larry Oren (D. Buttery), C. Brittsin, 7-10 R. Fox 19.
Larry Oren (D. Buttery), C. Brittsin, 7-10 R. Fox 19.
Larry Oren (D. Buttery), C. Brittsin, 7-10 R. Fox 19.
Larry Oren (D. Buttery), C. Brittsin, 7-10 R. Fox 19.
Larry Oren (D. Buttery), C. Brittsin, 7-10 R. Fox 19.
Larry Oren (D. Buttery), C. Brittsin, 7-10 R. Fox 19.
Larry Oren (D. Buttery), C. Brittsin, 7-10 R. Fox 19.
Larry Oren (D. Buttery), C. Brittsin, 7-10 R. Fox 19.
Larry Oren (D. Buttery), C. Brittsin, 7-10 R. Fox 19.
Larry Oren (D. Buttery), C. Brittsin, C. Bri

Trevine (A. Steed), E. Carter, 7-15, ..., C. Douthwai O020 Young Star, 4075 A. Joness, Hbi. Jones, 7-15, ..., E. A. 20 Another Omen (Mrs K. Richardson), C. Brittain, 7-10 R. Another Omen, 4-2 Swing God, 6-1 Portinals, 7-1 Robello, 8-1 10-1 Sonjamarra, Jimpy, 13-1 Paroyale, Sarara, 20-1 others,

1014-20 Cake Popper (L'-Col. R. Taylor), Denys Smill, 4-2 E. Hide 000-10 King Flush (D) (T. Mitchell), Hb. Jones, 4-0 ... M. Birch 010234 Sliver Cyenet (G. Leagoft), T. Jairlund, H-11 C. Eccuration 300314- Supreme Panny (G. Sedman), M. W. Easterby, R-11 D. Shaw 7

6 Cay Trouble (N. Bycrolt), J. Rowlands, 8-7 ... D. Shaw 7 ... B 03000- Sanaara's Pearl (Mrs. M. MacDovall), W. Haigh, 8-9 C. Dwyer 6 13-8 Cake Popper, 5-2 King Flush, 4-1 Supreme Penny, 8-1 Salver C; guet, 12-1 Cay Trouble, 16-1 Sanaara's Pearl,

2.15 Julie's Choice. 2.45 Durch Marytr. 3.20 SEA PIGEON is specially recommended. 3.50 Move Off. 4.20 Portugia. 4.50 Cake Popper.

1.45 BMW LADIES' STEEPLECHASE (Hunters: £1,336: 3m 3f)

4.50 DORMASTOWN STAKES (3-y-o : £1,255 : 14m)

Redcar selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.45 Jackoleon. 3.20 Broken Record.

Chepstow programme

[Television (BBC 1): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.50 races]

By Our Racing Staff

3.50 ZETLAND GOLD CUP (Handicap: £3.642: 14m)

4.20 LANGBURGH STAKES (2-y-o maidens: 5746: 5f)

2.50 CLIFTON HANDICAP (\$1.991 : 7f)

Figer Trad. 12-1 Can Run, 14-1 olners 3.25 RED CROSS HANDICAP (1887 : 14m)

4.0 ST JOHN STAKES (£1.612 : 1m) 1 2000-03 Russian Prince, Mrs. A. Hinds, 4--12 S. Jarvis, 7 D. 2000-03 Russian Prince, Mrs. A. Hinds, 4--12 S. Jarvis, 7 D. 20-00-11 Pr. Nice Guy, E. Basset, 1-E-1 S. 12-16-10 Lady Sten, R. Hallen, 1-E-1 M. William 1 S. 12-16-40 Lady Sten, R. Hallen, 1-E-1 S. 12-16-40 Lady Sten, R. Hallen, 1-E-1 S. 12-16 Mr. Nice Guy, 4-1 Lady Lion, 7-1 Doubline, 21-1 Russian Prince, 35-1 Topmast

5.0 WYE STAKES (Apprentices: \$489: 11m)

4.30 STABLE LADS STAKES (2-y-o : £687 : 5f)

Chepstow selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Potentate. 2.15 Mountolive. 2.50 Sunset Value. 3.25 Miss Dallas. 4.0 Mr. Nice Guy. 4.30 JACK SPLENDID is specially recommended. 5.0 Ringed Aureole. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 5.0 Ringed Aureolc.

10-300 M.ss Shannon, Doug Sinth, 198-01 M Thomas Good Shei Toby, 8 Lune 88, 3-7-9 P. Waidron Locust Grave, H. Candy, 19-7-9 P. Waidron Minive, B. Hambury P. Mail and 2-1 Mes Shannon, 3-1 Wickwell, 3-1 Galant Weish, 6-1 Ninte, 8-1 Princess Isabella, 12-1 Good Snot Toby 20-1 alters. 4.30 TIGERS HANDICAP (Apprentices: £571: 1)m)

1 3-441-04 Ski Shop, P. Cole, 161-7 R Middleton 103043 Alarman (D), W. Marshall, 2-1-5 T Repair 1 Repair 102043 Alarman (D), W. Marshall, 2-1-5 T Repair 1 R 5.0 LIONESS STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £1,210: 5f)

Leicester selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Touch of Salt. 2.50 Octogenarian. 3.25 SOUR GRAPES is specially recommended. 4.0 Gallant Welsh. 4.30 Sta Shap. 5.0 Parmeth. 1 By Our Newmarket Correspondent 7 2.15 Touch of Salt. 3.25 Diamond Day. 4.6 Name. 5.0 Formesh.

Haydock Park

Catterick Bridge

Doncaster

1.15: 1. Ludstone (8.1): 2.

May to 1.15: 1. Ludstone (8.1): 1.

May to 1.15: 1.

May to 1.

Vilas's reputation as a runner-up goes in just under two hours

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Paris, June 5
About 16 or 17 years ago Rod
Laver was acquiring a reputation
as a tennis player who reached the
big finals but lost them. Well,
he managed to live that reputation down. The same thing is hap-pening to Guillermo Vilas, of Argendina, aged 24. Since 1975 Vilas has been ruanter-up for the French. World Championship Vilas has been runner-up for the French. World Championship Tennis. Italian and Australian championships. But today he beat Brian Gottfried, of the United States, 6—0, 6—3, 6—0 in an hour and 57 minutes in the final of the French championship. Mima Jausovec, of Yugoslavia, beat Florenta Mihat, of Romania, 6—2, 6—7, 6—1 in two hours and three minutes in the women's final.

For everyone except Vilas and Miss Jausovec, this last act in the annual drama of Roland Garros was not so much a climax as a dying fall. Rain delayed the start. The atternoon was showery, breezy, and cool. It was as if the star guests had arrived when the party was already over, with the company scattered and the bottles empty. But for the winners the memory will be golden if the occasion was not. the winners the memory will be golden if the occasion was not.

The left-handed Vilas is deep-chested, strong, and in view of his build surprisingly fast. He has an unusual grip and hits hard and deep, with heavy top-spin, on both flanks. So he commands power, speed, and a testing variety of spin. On his first tour, in 1972, he was so much at ease on the slow clay of Paris that he beat Bob Hewitt, which was not an easy thing to do. Appropriately, on the same courts, he has now pounded so effectively through the draw that he has become champion at the cost of only one set; and if anyone has

the tennis circuit in the same year as Vilas. He has been runner-up as Vilas. He has been runner-up for the South African champion-ship on two occasions and has now raised his status even higher. Like the Vilas of the recent past the early Laver, and a host of others, he has proved that he can reach he has proved that he can reach the big finals. Like them, too, he will doubtless become a champion. But today he book a hiding. In the first set Vilas scored only 11 points, Except for a brief period in the second set, Vilas's authority was never la dispute. When Gottfried attacked—which he had to, in view of Vilas's command of ground strokes—the Argentine confounded him with lobs or passing shots. Gottfried usually had to stretch for his volleys and, in consequence, the court was often left open for a riposte by the flect-footed Vilas. There was a tendency to dis-There was a tendency to disparage the women's final because neither of these young players could reasonably be expected to win a tournament that attracted all the celebrities—who are all the celebrites—who are currently earning easier money in the United States. But Miss Jausovec, aged 20, won the Italian championship a year ago and reached the last four at Forest Hills, and Miss Mihai. In months older but less experienced, sprang from obscurity in 1976 by advancing to the semi-final round in from obscurity in 1976 by advancing to the semi-final round in
both Rome and Paris. In short,
they are already formidable
players on clay and today there
was evidence that Miss Mihai in
particular has the aptitude to
develop into a distinguished
player on any surface.
This is the fourth consecurity This is the fourth consecutive year in which the women's title

Horse show

won a final more easily, the fact has been won by a player under is shrouded in the records of 21. But none of them can match those French championships played between the wars.

Gottfried launched himself on 1959 French and Italian championships at the age of 18.

Miss Jausovec and Miss Mihai

Miss Jausovec and Miss Mihai have much in common. Both could hide behind a 5ft sin wall without bending down. But they are sturdy and strong and have delightful personalities. Miss Jausovec is a shrewd if somewhat cautious tactician who has the ball control to collect a lot of points without producing much in the without producing much in the way of outright winners. Today, though, she either could not or would not use the lob and had to be sparing with drop shots because Miss Mihai was so agile pecause miss mina was so agile in dashing to the forecourt and transforming a challenge into an opportunity. Miss Jausovec also has a painful knee that may soon demand surgery and, meantime, is inhibiting her in both competi-tion and practice.

ECCUMBENT, 7—6, 6—5,

BECKENHAM: Men's singles, final:

M. Edmondson (Australia) Deal T.

Guilkison (US), 6—3, 6—4, Doubles:

US Braim and J. Marks (Australia)
beat M. Edmondson and K. Warwick
(Australia), 6—1, 15, 7—5

Women's singles, funal: Miss I. Vormaak I.S. Africa) Deat Miss M. Tyler,

Gration US, All Miss M. Tyler,

Gration Wiss M. Bruning and

Miss S. A. Walsh (US), 6—1, 6—0,

Mixed doubles, Innal: J. Norback and

Miss N. Bohns (Sweden) Deat U.

Erkason and Mrs M. Fortgace U.

MANGHESTER: Northern lournament Men's singles final: M. Martin

(US) bat S. Meer (Palsiatin), 6—2,

6—1, Women's singles final: Miss J.

Connor NZ: Deat Miss B. Perry (NZ),

6—3, 6—3.

managed to get Olympic Star around 0.3sec faster than Warwick, but was still no match for Burte-vant Boy.

Major General Sir Evelyn Fan-

Major General Sir Evelyn Fan-shawe, still, at 82 years young, the moving spirit behind the famous yellow caravan of the Hunters' Improvement Society at every major show and horse trial, judged the non-backney driving class and drove all the entries himself. He retained his character-istic same froid when the lamous

ristic sang froid when the lamps of one vehicle fell with a crash between the spokes of the wheels, though the Welsh cob between the shafts promptly bolted out of the main ring, taking some of the perimeter fence with him, and made off into the crowd. Despite the fact that the owner was dular

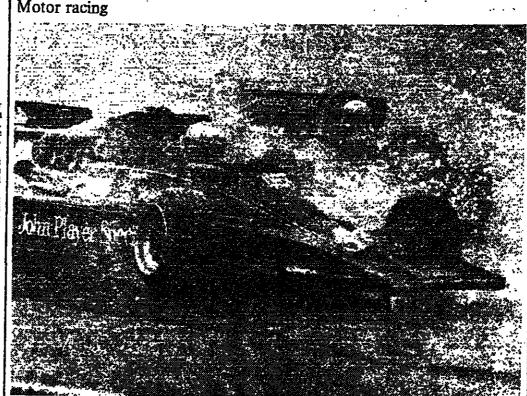
the fact that the owner was doing his best to snatch the reins as he sat beside the judge, Sir Evelyn brought the vehicle safely to a half

COCKBURNS SPECIAL RESERVE STAKES: 1. G. Fleicher's Butevant Boy. 2. H. Smith's Olympic Star: 3. T. Newbery's Warwick III.

Easy victory by Buttevant

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Moxy, had the first fence down Graham Fletcher's oldest and was eventually retired after standby. Buttevant Boy, an Irish three more mistakes. Harvey Smith

Boy in final event



Sparking off an early retirement. Andretti spins off in the first lap. Scheckter (behind)

Lotus No 2 stays on to be No 1

From John Blunsden

Zolder, June 5

John Player team Lotus had so dominated practice here over the past two days that this morning they were confident that they could win the Belgian Grand Prix in a cauter, but it proved not that easy. The victory was theirs, but it was not Mario Andrett (who had been a second and a half onicker than anyone else in

but it was not Mario Andrett (who had been a second and a half quicker than anyone else in practice) but his No 2, Gunnar Nilsson, who was first past the post at the end of one of the most exciting and confusing formula cne races seen for a long time.

Once again, fickle weather was the cause of the confusion, and it began when the rain came minutes before the start and all but one driver elected to change to wet-weather tyres. James Hunt was the odd man out, and his decision to stick to his dry tyres proved a costly gamble, and only through other people running into trouble was he able to climb up into seventh place at the finish. As the field started in a cloud of spray John Watson's Brabham-Alfa edged ahead of Andretti's JPS Lotus-Ford to lead as far as the chicane behind the pits, but then came the accident that everyone hoped might be avoided, and Watson and Andretti were out of the race without completing a lap, even though their cars came to a stop hardly damaged.

Nilsson, travelling close behind, also left the track momentarily.

to a stop hardly damaged.

Nilsson, travelling close behind, also left the track momentarily, and Scheckter, driving the Wolfford with which he leads this year's world championship, snatched the lead. He was to stay in front for the first 16 laps, then a spin sent him down the field into eighth place and Nilsson took over first place ahead of Mass (McLaren), Brambilla (Surtees), Lafitte (Ligier) and Regazzoni (Ensign).

lap by lap as more drivers called at the pits to change back to dry tyres. Mass came in after leading for two laps, then Brambilla led for two more before he bequeathed the lead to David Purley in his privately-owned and built Lec-Ford—surely the first time this decade that a world championship grand prix has been led by an independent owner-driver.

But Purley, in turn, had to stop

independent owner-driver.

But Purley, in turn, had to stop after his few moments of glory and Lauda, who had been the first driver to stop for a tyre change and went away again after only 18 seconds, went through to what looked like being a decisive lead. Then it started to drizzle again, the track became treacherously slippery, as Mass, who was closing in fast, seemed likely to take over the lead within a few laps. But, with the gap down from 16 seconds to cight, it was Mass who sild off the track and out of the race, leaving Nilsson to take up the chase.

Speaking to me minutes after scoring his first grand prix victory in his second year of formula one racing Nilsson said: "Colin Chapman has always told me that if ever Andretti drops out, it is my job to win the race, so I thought I'd better pull my finger out. I knew that my car was quickest on a dry track, so I concentrated very hard in the wet to centrated very hard in the wet to keep the car on the circuit and delayed my challenge until the track began to dry, as I assumed it would."

Mr Chapman was almost as Mr Chapman was almost as inbilant as his driver after the race, remarking that Nilsson had really proved himself as a mature grand prix driver, with a brilliant future. "He played it just like an old pro, and although I feel very sorry for Mario today, I am delighted that such a fine effort by Gunnar has been properly rewarded."

Poor Scheckter needed two out The track was beginning to dry

The track was beginning to dry

Poor Scheckter needed two pit
and lap charts were hastily altered stops during the race, then had

to park his car a few laps from the finish because of fuel feed trouble. But he still leads the championship by one point from Lauda, who finished almost a quarter of a minute behind him today. Ronnie Peterson brought some cheer back to the Elf Tyrrell team by finishing third, and Vittorio Brambilla did well by John Surtees by crossing the line in a fighting fourth, well ahead of Alan Jones's Shadow, which was plagued with a broken exhaust for the last half of the race. Although car after car spun off the track in the difficult and ever changing conditions (Keegan, Reutemann and Patrese were among those unable to restart) happily no one was hurt.

happily no one was hurt.

RESULT: 1. G Nilsson (John Player Lorus-Ford) 1. Br. Johns. 5.71sec. 19. Gibbs. 5.71sec. 19. Gibbs. 6.71sec. 19. Gibbs. 7. Gibbs. 6.71sec. 19. Gibbs. 7. Gibbs. 6.71sec. 19. Gibbs. 7. Gibbs. 19. Gibbs. 1

Motorcycling

Rugby League

British new caps put mud in French eyes

Auckland, June 5.—Great Britain joined Australia at the top of the 1977 world Rugby League champtonship by beating France 234 in their opening match here today. On a muddy surface, Britain, 164 ahead at half time, scored three converted tries and four petialty goals with the French kicking two penalties in reply. ticking two penalties in reply.

Even though only two of the six British forwards had been capped before, they turned on a strong display and took control of strong display and nook control of midfield play. They ran strongly, backed up, and bandled well until the final stages of the match when the greasy ball became a problem. The full back, Fairbairn, turned The full back, Fairbairn, turned in a remarkable performance, licking seven of his eight attempts at goal with the heavy ball to finish with a personal tally of 14 points.

The French showed no liking for the miserable conditions and only devestating tacking early in the game saved them from an even heavier defeat. They were only slightly at disadvantage at the scrummage, with a count of

the scrummage, with a count of 13-11 against them, but the hard won possession was quickly surrendered by the failure of their

match and found a sire ward leader in Hogan, year-old new cap from Hogan showed no disl moddy conditions and lea almost every move until off with a shoulder into off with a shoulder into minutes before the end, replaced by Casey. The and captain, Millward, a rry and worked impressive the scrum half Nash, t

me scrum half wath. I another try scorer, looked place in the muddy condit his fellow centre. Holme poor day with his runn tackling. Britain's third to from Wright.

Despite some strong tag Cologni and Ruiz, there to enthuse about in the performance. The goal ki Moya and ground kicking captain, Calle, was par bad, although Calle man scrum half. Alard, to distribute put over two penalties.-

Yachting

Smith and Barker are fi again in new Fireball

By John Nicholls

Conditions for salling at Shoreham yesterday, on the second day of the Dunhill international regatta, could hardly have been more unpleasant. The cold, northwesterly wind of about force five brought frequent rain squalls and the sea was a mass of waves.

Nevertheless, 220 cress in three classes braved the elements and all managed at least one race.

The Fireballs, numbering nearly

Britam, were real monach fraces. As formation and pioneer of the it is fair to say he has start over most of his rive Laser: A group: 1. L. Seamark: 2 group: 1. L. Seamark: 2 group: 1. L. Seamark: 2 group: 1. L. Seamark: 3 group: 1. R. Seamark: 3 grou The Fireballs, numbering nearly 100 entries, had two races, while the Lasers and Dart Caramarans had one each. Lawrie Smith and Andrew Barker won for the second day in successing in their near day in succession in their new Fireball. They were third at the gybe mark on the first round, astern of Peter Sandy and James

Hawker. After rounding the mark they soon passed Hawker and then both boats passed Sandy. For the next two rounds Smith and Hawker were never far apart, but on the final beat Smith opened a way to win by a comfortable margin. Those Fireball helmsmen who had energy enough for a second race stayed out on the in-hospitable water, but the Lasers— having now completed their first three races—and the Darts came ashare.

The Laser fleet, also 100 strong, has now been divided into two according to their results and will race as a top and a bottom group for the remainder of the regatta. All the favourites qualified for the top or "Gold" group, which includes a good selection of overseas boats. The 20 Darts, competing in their first international regatta in

Britain, were led home Fraser in both races. As ious Tornado class work The Royal Ocean Racing tubilee race to Deauville slow affair, with many smaller boats still at sea smaller, boats still at sea day afternoon. The At yacht, Bumblebee (J. Kab was, as usual in offshor this season, the first in this season, the first in the season, the first hou leaving Portsmouth on evening. She was follow Marionette (C. Dunning), had the best corrected t class 1, by nearly three from the French boat, Mik Mirlesse). Midesse). The race was also the a series of trials to select F team for the Admiral's Marionette naturally hea list, followed by other b Class I, which appeared t been favoured by the wer

CLASS II 1. Marionette !! ring:, 34hr 48min 45sec: 2 shine !! Rogers: 38:10:14: 2 ing Cloud IE. Heath: 38:19 skine 11. Nogers; actastic string Coud (E. Health, 58419 CLASS II: 1, Yeoman (R. 40:14.08: 2, Wissone 77 /D 42:25.10; S, Impromptu (J. 1235.19; SOMIRAL'S CUP BOATS (A. ADMIRAL'S CUP BOATS)

National Hunt racing

Hereford

Cycling

charge

Russians take

in Milk Race

A Russian cyclist. Mikhail Perveey, won the 57-mile road race, the seventh stage of the Milk Race, at Sefton Park, Liver-pool, yesterday. Earlier, Bert Scheuneman, of the Netherlands,

ron the time trial. Another Russian, Gusseinov, is now the

Russian. Gusseinov, is now the overall leader.

STAGE 28. A founde time trial in the stage of th

2.0 EDWARDIAN HANDICAP
STEEPLECHASE (Handicap:
f632: 21m)
To feedle, 10-11-4 Parkyn
Her Bright Fergus, 8-10-11
Cartwright

Mr Populas, 7-10-2 Parkyn

(£392 : 2m)

(£392

3.45 NOVICES' STEEPLE-CHASE (Handicap: 5341: 2m) Wetherby 101 Stanwart Lad 6-12-3 Moreovard 100 Sean Star, 8-11-1 Watte 7 at Source 1004 Sean Star, 8-11-1 Watte 7 at Source 1004 Sean Star, 8-11-1 Watte 7 at Source 1004 Star, 8-11-1 Watte 7 at Source 1004 Star, 8-11-2

Devon & Exeter

2.30 Princetown Hurdle
(Handicap: 5392: 2m)

(Handicap: 5392: 3m)

(Hand | Toward | Color | Col

4.50 CULLOMPTON STEEPLE-CHASE (Hunters: £307: 2m 3f)

since they came out at Amberley in March, set the target, clear in 53.8sec, but it was not Deborah Johnsey's day. Her Olympic horse,

Graham Fletcher's oldest standby, Buttevant Boy, an Irish horse bought by his father. Mr Kenneth Fletcher, as a four-year-old in Yorkshire for 200 guineas, has been a force to reckon with internationally ever since he won the Dublin grand prix in 1971. On Saturday he ran out an easy winner of the £1 000 Cockhurns Special Reserve Stakes, the final jumping competition at the Royal Both and West Show at Shepton Mallet.

David Broome, who played leading male rider of the week to Caroline Bradley's leading lady, qualified two of the six finalists and actually dead-heated in the jump-off with the winner, in 49.9sec, But the final fence of planks fell to Heatwave's attack, while Sun Sovereign, formerly campaigned by young Frederick Broome, had three fences down.

Tony Newbery and Warwick III, who have had a successful season since they came out at Amberley in March ser the target, clear in

3.10 LADIES HUNTER dicap: £435: 3m1 3.10 LADIES HUNTER
323 Hodge Hull, 641-13 ... Webb 5 STEEPLECHASE (£1,322: 3m 100yd)

folio Cool Thrust 8-11-10 Miss Minio 10 Lothan Bris, 12-11-10 Mrs Alder Landschap 11-11-0 Mrs Sirio Manicou Bay, 11-11-0 Mrs Harvey — 6-1 Cool Thrust. p to Aurea 10-10-0 C. Williams 7 To Aurea 10-10-0 To Aurea 11-11-0 To Aurea 11-11-0 Mrs Aider 10-10-0 Mrs Aider 10-10-0 To Aurea 11-11-0 Mrs Aider 11-11-0 Mrs Aider 10-10-0 To Aurea 11-11-0 Mrs Aider 11-11-0 Mrs Ai

supporter of National Hunt racing

3.20 HUNTSMEN'S HURDLE (£392 : 3m)

211 Old Stephen, 8-11-1 Start 44 Roman, 13-10-5 Barbes 22: Luttle Switt, 7-10-6 Dekman 4-1 Old Stephen, 9-4 Kerman, 7-2 little Swift. 4.25 SUMMERRODS HURDLE

3.20 HANDICAP HURDLE 2(m)

Not even the most familiar September Rain forecast

supporter of National Hunt racing will be likely to mourn the seven-week demise of his favourite sport when it finally splutters to a balt tomorrow. It has been a long, if spasmodic, season and trainers and jockeys—not to mention horses—will luxuriate in the all-two-brief respite. Most of the big stables shut up shop to all intents and purposes some time ago and this is attested by the undeniably modest fare on offer on today's 10 cards.

In another battle of the course the winners in the Watch Currock statement of the big stables shut up shop to all intents and it is likely that they will also monopolize the finish.

Menehal has won his last two races but in the most recent of 10 cards.

In another battle of the course the winners in the Watch Currock standing Streplechase (2.45) and should turn the tables. Shock Result has run into form as time sprinkling of spice. There is an intentisting field for the Lavington defeating The Sundance Kid and fockeys—not to mention horses—chase (2.30). Menehall, Shock Result has run into form as time spirity with the run into form as time sprinkling of spice. There is an intentisting field for the Lavington out. He gained his first win for some time when defeating The Sundance Kid and feeling The Sundance Kid and feeling The Sundance Kid and feeling The Course and distance winner, longton, 7-11-4 ... Pleither 7 the one astly at Newton Abbot last week, looks the one Mynfadlak, as to beat.

In another battle of the course winner, longton, and should turn the tables. Shock Result has run into form as time sprinkling of spice. There is an intention of the said to have just a sprinkling of spice. There is an intention of the said to have just as sprinkling of spice. There is an intention of the said to have just as stration and should turn the tables. Shock Result has run into form as time with the street his stration of the said to have just as stration and should turn the tables. Shock Result has run into form as time with defeating The Sundance Kid and should turn the tables. wex, looks the one Myndad
has to bear.

| Mudgo Hill, 10-12-0
| Mu

2m)
2m)
3cd Old Chad. 6-12-7 ... Let 7 ... Let 5.0 NOVICES HURDLE (£392: 10.3 Helber, %-12-7 ... Mr. Taylor 7 Carles River, 12-12-0 Mr. Scott 7 Carresmore, 9-11-7 ... Mr. Taylor 7 ... Mr. Taylor

Carrismere, 9-11-7

O-1 My Male, 9-11-7 Mr Hikkman 5

O-2 My Male, 9-11-7

O-3 Nowcoath, 12-11-7

O-4 Proof Seed 11-17 Nr Toylor 7

O-4 Proof Seed 11-17 Nr Toylor 7

O-5 Sarrwell, 10-11-17 Nr Wales 5

O-6 Sarrwell, 10-11-17 Nr Wales 5

O-7 Tallhache Brodge, 7-11-7

Mouncy 5

2.30 LAVINGTON CHASE
(Handicap: \$1.744: 24m)

2.1 Menoral 1.12.7 Month

2.1 Menoral 1.12.7 Month

2.2 Solution for the first formula

2.3 Solution for the first formula

2.4 Solution for the first formula

2.5 Solution for the first formula

2.5

3.20 HANDICAP HURDLE 2 m)

(5662: 2m)

(12 Kanksbornough, 5-11-12 Innies 101 Kanksbornough, 5-11-12 Innies 102 Builton Boy, 2-13-5 ... Alkins Evans Ranksbornough, 5-4 Destiny Hul. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love.

(2 Symbol Love, 3-11-12 Innies 101 Kanksbornough, 5-4 Destiny Hul. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-10 Great Transp. 3-11-2 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-10 Great Transp. 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-10 Great Transp. 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-10 Great Transp. 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-10 Great Transp. 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-10 Great Transp. 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-10 Great Transp. 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-10 Great Transp. 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-10 Great Transp. 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9-2 Builton Boy, 8-1 Maric Love, 3-11-5 ... Gracky 5 Hull. 9

short head in front of him, on 4.55 CARK CHASE (£584: 2½m) 12lb better terms. Another course and distance winner, Bigribo, who won easily at Newton Abbot last the course of the course

short head in front of him. On 121b better terms. Another course upon and distance winner, Bigribo, who 511 keepen's Choice, 5-11-8 Toland 7 won easily at Newton Abbut last week, looks the one Mynfadlak has to beat.

In another battle of the course in another battle of the course in another battle of the course in the cour

3.25 HUNTERS' CHASE (£358: 10-1 The George, 14-1 The Darlington

2.m 370 NUNTERS BURDLE (1322)

2.m 370 NUNTERS CHASE (258)

2.m 370 Nunters (251) Number (25

12-1 Remove Trout, 20-1 others.

5.10 NORFOLK CHASE (HandiGolden Express (2-1). 3 fair cap: £611: 24m)
344 Apache Chief, 10-11-10
Mr Case 7 Cartmel

SELECTIONS: 2.15 Phrate Gold. 50.50 Harricastle. 3.25 Red Vasc. 4.0 Tariar Prince. J.35 A-Level Girl. 5.10 Jave Riser.

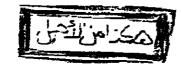
2.0 NOVICES HURDLE (£479: 2m 200yd)
253 The Schemet. 1-14-0 Mr Joung 7
7-2 Peakin Master. 9-2 Night Action on Mr Joung 7
7-2 Peakin Master. 9-2 Night Action on Mr Joung 7
7-2 Peakin Master. 9-2 Night Action on Mr Joung 7
7-2 Peakin Master. 9-2 Night Action on Mr Joung 7
1-2 Mr Bugs Bond. 4-1 Mr Joung 7
1-3 Mr Bugs Bond. 4-1 Mr Joung 7
1-4 Mr Joung Mr Bugs Bond. 4-1 Mr Joung 7
1-4 Mr Joung Mr Bugs Bond. 4-1 Mr Joung Mr

ppp Ryarsh. 6-10-0 pp-0 Easy Come. 8-10-0 ... F 3.10 ELLINGTON HI (Handicap : £668 : 2m 20

3.45 HANDICAP ((Handicap: £699: 3m 10t 211 Yut. r - Brot. 9-12-0 . 8 1p0 Nerco. 11-11-7 411 R yal and Anctent, 8-10-

iotto (12-1); 3. Netscy Girt | tan.
2. 350; 1. Herry Eack | 111
2. Gunk Hall | 1-1; 3. \cdot | 15-1
7. 10; 1. Cardonagh | 12-1
Mystory | 1-1; -7: 1. |
1. 1. 1 | Land | 1-1; 3. \cdot | 1-1
Mystory | 1-1; -7: 1. |
1. 1. 1 | Land | 1-1; -7: 1. |
1. 5.45; 1. Jainos Regg | 1-1
Chukka | (5-1; -5) | Forder | 1-1
Mortey | (12-1; -5) | Forder | 1-1
A. 55; 1. Marry McGuater | 1-1
Hamilton | Lad | (6-1; -5) | Praint | 1-1; | 1-5 | Fan. | Ragusa | Bay

Southwell



irial and Non-secretarial FOR CHECKETAN YOU WITH THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO JORTH ? Lie le control yourlie assessed an renperformince and lo develop into a t position as Counour interational realization if you y to industry and altenge call me for my to East Bright immediate vacancies for two capable and German-speaking assistants/secretaries (no shorthand req.) with our personnel recruitment office. Take-home pay 250/50 c.m. o cook Required in-taking tome respon-cellent solary. Pituse telephone Righeate forence Contro. Crea-impionahire. Tol. (060 PERSON WITH POISE Major Merchant Bank director, responsible for small, in-former, subsidinty is looking for a guier, poised, pricing for a guier, poised, pricing young Secretary who can work closely with him and take over a wide range of interesting responsibilities. Good opportunity to get involved in all aspects of the property of RETARIAL approv. 2 days per unity audio but also assistance interesting tworf for Foreign clor. Literary Agency. 2. £1.25 p.h.— hrssa Holi. U1-242 **Tempting Times** TUST SAY IT TALENTED TEMPS BEGIN WE PAY-IT! Publishing Acadomic World and Mon-Cornaurcial Crems are the property of Talented Temps **PER HOUR** JAYGAR CAREERS WE KEEP OUR TEMPS 730 5148 Wheters. SHORTHAND TYPISTS Are needed new to long or she needed new to long or she needed new to long or pay top name and beaus. VICTORIA 1T. ST. JAMES S. (Reculture) 1 Strutton Ground, S.W.I. (17.75) 4161. I min. St. James's Park Tubes. 3 BEST FRIEND iness Eureau with Top Temp. Assign-to to match and a intern to make you confident. A theer-in the current week! and juniant now: UINESS BUREAU LIC NOTICES **GENERAL VACANCIES** RES ACT, 1965 **BUSINESS INFORMATION** MES ACT. 1965 FOWARD PALMER House, Lvon Roed, Iddeces HAI 2ES, duly n that behalf by Lad 1 (Sopth-West Limited 1 (Sopth-West) Limited 2 (Sopth-West) Limited 3 (Sopth-West) Limited 3 (Sopth-West) Limited 4 (Sopth-West) Limited 4 (Sopth-West) Limited 4 (Sopth-West) Limited 5 (Sopth-West) Limited 6 (Sopth-West) Limited 7 AND PUBLISHING GROUP

Local Government, Public & **Educational Appointments**

ULSTER: THE NEW UNIVERSITY

GERMAN?

Please apply to : Miss Vaughan, 62 Porthester Ter, London, W.2.

KEY ROLE FOR

£3,500

WEDNESDAY

BUSY

RESEARCH

IALES CORRESPONDENT for Interiors W.1. Progress Circuits, 13-7 agr. Customers queries. 5.35 p. 2. Stoke Pisher Editout, 110. Strand. WC2. 856

SALES AND MARKETING

ARGATE Legal Stall, the special-ist consistents to the profession, offer a considential service to employers and stall at all levels.

THE LIBRARY

Sub-Librarian (Sciences) Essential requirements are a degree income of the physical or biological adjances and a professional gualification in librarian-

Assistant Librarian (a) or Senior Library Assistant (b) Assisting south of the main Issue Desk (tulky altomated and using Pleasey Light-Pen). Essential requirements are either a degree and an appropriate professional qualification (Assistant Librarian) or relevant experience with a degree or a professional qualification (Senior Library Assistant).

cation [Senior Library Assiciant].

Salary scale:

[a) 23.333-25.627 per annum

[b) 22.217-23.396 per annum (plus supplement of 2312 p.a. and a further supplement—range 2130-2135 p.a.).

Application forms and further particulars should be obtained from the Registrar. The Rew University of Uniter, Coleraine, Northern Ireland, BT52 15A (quoting appropriate Reference Ro.), to whom completed applications, including the names and addresses of three referees, should be returned not later than 30th June, 1977.

WORCESTER AND ST. HILDA'S COLLEGES, OXFORD

CENTRAL ELECTRICITY GENERATING BOARD RESEARCH FELLOWSSHIP IN ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Applications are invited for a C.E.G.B. Research Fellowship from candidates wishing in work in the Oxford University Engineering Laboratory on research relevant to the wind meter at Hilds to G.B. The Fellowship will be at worrester diesers. Hilds a College, according to which the expected to participate in College teaching and may also undertake a limited amount of University teaching. The appointment will be for three years, and it is hoped that the successful properties of the proportion of the same of

University of Glasgow LECTURESHIP IN ANIMAL HUSBANDRY ANIMAL HUSBANDRY
Applications are twited for
the appointment of a Lectureship in the Department of Animal Husbandry. The salary
scale will be within the range
£5.353-£811 per annum
£5.253-£811 per annum
£5.253-£811 per annum
£5.253-£811 per annum
£5.253-£812 per annum
£5.253-£812 per annum
£5.253-£812 per annum
£6.254-£812 p

Required for September 1977. A well-qualited young French for September 1977. A well-qualited young French for the september 1979. A well-qualited man of the september 1979. A september 1979 of the september 1979. A september 1979 of the september 1979. A second allow evaluable. Apply as soon 2979. A september 1979. A second possible to Headmaster. Dover College. Dover. Kent. with full personal and career delais and the names and addresses of two or man's referees.

DOVER COLLEGE

NOTICE

University of Birmingham DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING ESEARCH STUDENTSHIP

The Science Research Council in prepared this year to ofter to studied the property of the studentship from October, 1577, earmarked for research in viamulacturing, Tochnoliney, leading to M.Sr. /Ph.D. The value of this sward is SI.775 Tax Frey.

Applicants should have or expect to obtain this summer a for II. 2 honours or a Master's Degree from a U.K. university, The proposed activative of the proposed Council of Hammers. Micial Forming.

Applications should be seen formed that the proposed council of Hammers. Micial Forming.

Applications should be seen the forming that I 1977, to the Administrative of Hammers of Hammers. Department of Mechanical Engineering, P.O. Box SSS. Brundingham Bis 211.

The Department of Economics has been awarded for his S.S.R.C. two-rear research training studentships for research work in New Economic History leading to the degree of Ph.D. Applications are invited from graduates in which to pursus such who wish to pursus such research in recent Economic research in recent Economic research in recent Economic research in recent Economic research to recent Economic research to recent Economic should write in the first ingance to Professor A. G. Furd, Department of Economics, CV4 TAL, PG/20/77.

TEMPORARY LECTURER IN SOCIOLOGY

Commercial Services

NIEDERHOFFER, CROSS&ZECKHAUSER, INC.

The world's most successful firm representing private companies in merger and acquisitions activities invites your inquiries to discuss your personal situation in

Call toll free (800) 233-5773 or write Box 1666 J, The

Niederhoffer, Cross & Zeckhauser, Inc.

Executive Offices 825 Third Avenue New York, N.Y, 10022 (212) 371-4656

10889 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90024 (213) 475-9691

Opportunities

EDUCATIONAL

adcasting

And day of June

C. L. PALMER.

rom the thrilling sight of Silver Jubilee (BBC 1 9.50) bonfires being lit all over there is some good drama; John Mortimer's sensitive play about love, Two Stars for (ITV 8.0), with Kenneth More, I Start Counting (BBC I 10.50) a murder film starring gutter, and the television movie Amelia Earhart (ITV 9.0) with Susan Clark as the American flier, Supercops Starsky and Hutch (BBC 1 8.50) are back with a tale of s on the loose.—T.S.

Thames

on University: Vinyl roduction 7.05, In-location in Birming-40-7.55, Industrial inicago, 9.25, In the Laurel and Hardy. 10.40, Cricket Australia: 12.45 pm, 12.55, Power Boat niass, Grand Prix. 2.25, 3.00, 4.00, 4.00, 2.21, 2.45, Racing now. 4.00. Athletics. 131 Championships, Score.	puting: 7.1 Implantatio Environment School. 2.2 in Mexicu, genn. Jos McDowall. Kavier Cu 4.39, Cri Australia:
5	TEO THE
ey Time.	i.aur
i, Scott of the	New
. Derek Bond.	KER Esm

5.40 am, Open University: Computing: 7.05, Fertilization and Implantation: 7.30-7.55, Art and Environment. 11.006-11.25, Play School. 2.25 pm, Film: Holiday in Mexico, with Walter Pidgeon, Jose Iturbi, Roddy McDowall. Ilona Massey, Kavier Cugat, Jane Powell. 4.30, Cricket: England v. Australia: 7.15 News Headlines. 7.20 Arlost and True

Warrender, 10,00 Neil Diamond: Love at the Greek, concert. Women at War: The Girls Behind the Men Behind the Guns. Mauc of be and Wise. Second City Firsts: Fat-tening Frogs for Snakes, by Janey Preger. Counting, 11.55 Cricket Highlights.
Aguster, 12.25-12.30 am, Guitar Music by

Vestiner. I vhite.

Yorkshire

Gramoian

ATV 9.30 am, Thames. 5.15 pm. Search of the Martians. 5 12.05 am, Thames. Southern 9.30 am, Thames. 5.15 pm, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Thames. 12.05 am, Weather. Epilogue.

Westward

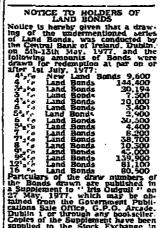
9.30 am, Jamie. 9.40, Ralnbow. 9.55, Clapperboard. 10.30, A Queen is Crowned. 11.50, Cricket: Lancashire v Yorkshire. 1.00 pm, News. 1.55, Professional Wrestling. 1.55, Cricket. 2.35, Racing from Redcar. 4.30, Cricket. 5.15 Batman (r). Granada Film: Living Free, with Nigel Davenport, Susan Hampshire. 9.30 am, Thames, 5.15 pm, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Thames, 12.05-12.30 pm, The Palace of Ver-Coronation Street. Play: Two "Stars for 9.30 am. Thomas, 5.15 pm. Rur Joe. Run. 5.45-12.05 am, Thames.

8.00 Film: Amelia Earhart, part 1, with Susan Clark, John Forsythe. Neus. Amelia Earhart, part 2. 12.05 am, Night Gallery (r). 12.25 Epilogue. (r) Repeat.

SCHOLATSHIPS AND

STOUTS HILL SCHOOL Uley, Dursley, Glos. 1.A.P.S. boarding and day for Santember, 1977, For details apply Headmaster.

DIVIDEND NOTICES



LEGAL NOTICES

The Times Special Reports

: All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter

Properties under £25,000

SOUTH, KENSINGTON. SOUTH KENSINGTON.
Laxury field-nor bettony field.
I large couble beetcom with fitted cupboards. Modern bathroom with abower w.c. Statious iounge-diner with Adam fite-place and large winnows. Fully filled compact hitchen with fridge, freezer, hob tooler and spille-level grill. G2s. c.h beretchout. 117 vr. lease 523,500 c.n.o. io include carpota, curtains and furniture repitional). Tel. 01-372 0225 (eves and weekenda).

Country property

LUXURY CHELSEA BACHELOR FLAT IN PRESTIGE BLOCK Main room, klichen, ball-room, hall. Every amenity, Fully equipped Remable income £3,800 £18,500 01-286 4081 (eves.) 828 3093 Ext. 44 (days)

LITTLE VENICE

London & Suburban property

The Schair invite applications for the Chair of Physical Chemistry transle at imperial College of Science and Technology. Applications 110 copies; must be received not later than 16 September. 1977, by the Academic Repistrar (T). University of London, Schael House, London WCIE THU, from whom further particulars should first be obtained.

University of Edinburgh

Applications are invited for the post of TEMPORARY LECTURER in the Department of Sociology. The appointment will be for one year commencing 1 October, 1977.
Particulars of the post may be obtained from the Society to the University, Levilege, Soil Edited, Levilege, Levilege, Soil Edited, Levilege, Levi

Sumy baicony (bt. overjooking private gardens,
country, 2 double beds., 2
baths., large fully flind kilchen, 2 year least at 21.700
p.a., renewable for a further
2 year lerm.
Complete contents for sale
including some antiques,
First, genuine offer over
28.500.
Tel: 288 8322 or 226 2315.

University of Warwick. RESEARCH ECONOMIC HISTORY

University of London CHAIR OF PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY AT IMPERIAL COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

OASIS, W.3

COUNTRY FLATS

DULWICH
Detached Wates house in good gardens. Hall with clocks cupboard and with clocks cupboard and the property of the p

MOLESEY

NEAR IMBER COURT

AND COMMON

at end of quiet, grass-verged
cul-de-sac, Belached family
house: o double, I singly
bedroom, bathroom with
separate w.c., 2 reception
come with french windows:
kitchen, downstairs w.c.
kitchen, downstairs w.

WEDMORE SOMERSET EASY ACCESS M.G

DULWICH

EASY ACCESS M.6
Corogan House in 1 acrewith fine Trees, orchard and tows, 2 main Proplems, 2 main Proplems, 3 main Proplems, 4 main Proplems, 4 main Proplems, 4 main Proplems, 2 main Proplems,

EAST SHEEN.—Attractive f. mily house to tet. 4th August-Trit Schenner. 4 beds. 2 baltimone. surden, near Bichmond Park, Bhorn, public transport. Cantrol heating, TV., washing machine, etc. 2100 p.wt. Triephone 276, 4517.

PROPERTY WANTED wanted undently.—Interesting period house or counge within sorsible driving distance from the country of the between the country of the between dayline 0.4867 1567 or the country of the

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

Spations, sunny dot house facing park. 2 double 1 single bedroom. Large slitting room. Drining room opens on to pallo and big sectuded walled genion with hity pond, fountain, etc. Huge immateulate Hygens Linchen and larder. Part contains the beautiful contains the contains with the contains the contains with the contains the contains

CLASCOW—BATTLEFIELD. Spi-clous modern 4 rounced flat-lideal execution pied 8 terre. Offers aver £12 000, Phone 069-827 4479. Reliably couple or 2 quils wanted for summer or permanent in the South of France, Excellent accommodation, Fares paid. PROPERTY TO LET Vrlle Baz 1543 J. The Times

Please phone (01) 722 7644 (reverse charges) early morning and after 4.30 p.m. RIGGER & BETTER Morigans, Re-norigages. Garilold Hillman & Co. Ld. 178 Temple Chambers Temple Ave., ECJ. 01–242 1147.

REQUIRED Three children, two dirts (one 7, one 10), and boy (lömins). Duties include care or children and general housekeeping. To the as bart of family in the handy home. Salary regulated as Sheri ed as the salary regulated as Sheri ed 331007.

KINDLY GENTLE LADY required as COMPANION, HELP for arthrific lady and her hus-hand, living an self-contained suffer with datephter's family Happy, confortable home, car driver essential. Saliry nego-lable, Tel. Borking 0656 (Sal. & Sun).

RESPONSIBLE CHEERFUL NANNY REQUIRED To take full responsibility of smileoid buby, and bein with feverated dark. Own room, Cluse to Hyd Park. Higher than accept salary for fush person. I scellent references rasential. Ring 774 1762, evil 15 (day) 497 Sopri over 8 wickinds for appl

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS DOMESTIC SITUATIONS COOK

Box 1631 J. The Times

COOK AND

HOUSEMAN

FRENCH-SPEAKING

NANNY/MOTHER'S HELP

wanted

ALL DOMESTIC STAFF — idealder, dath, perm temp. Eaton Buggan, 126 Stone St. S.W. 1, 750 9064. BEST Fillmen denestics, tood referrables, additional formation of the state of t MOTOR CARS

1931 AUSTIN 7 SALOON condition. Black Maroon enterior, in food Condition and good ran-ning order. An investment, This is not for a Quice Sale. Prof. to Austro 7 enthastasts : Ci 159 on o.

Tel. BUNBURY (082%) 260382 or CROWE 2042. LOTUS 2 v 2 ELAN 1975 (M reg.), white with matching interior. Lutures include Rolls-Royte sunstaine roof, combined radio and service cassets and overdrise. 27,000 miles 15,000 g where 15,000 office hours; 01-568 00-41 (other limes).

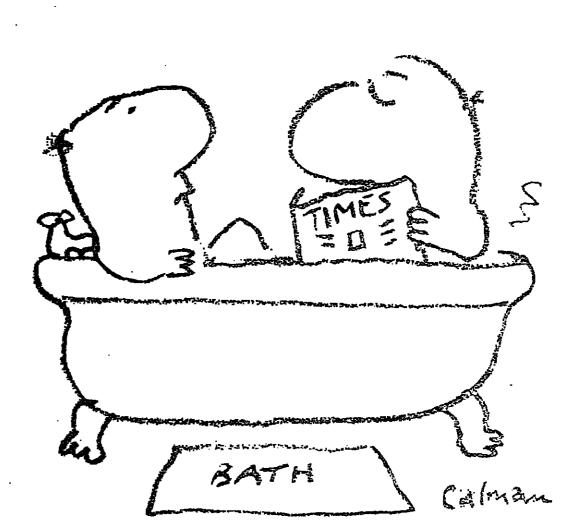
MORGAN 4 2, 1977 (R reg., White with matching interior, Only 1 000 miles, 15, 500, 1917 01-308 01-1 (Mrs. Storiey office hours) 01-308 6535 (other Lines).

B.M.W. DISTRIBUTOR. Spies and Service.—01-360 0685.

ALFA ROMEO — Minita. 1975.
Piper yellow 24,000 miles.
Endrus. First-class conditions
TRIUMPH 2,000 ESTATE. 1973.
AUTOMATIC. P.A.S. dark blue.
24,000 miles. E2295. Tel 043
665 2135.
FERRARI DINO 245 GTE. as new.
Offers 417 5260.
GRANADA GMA 7 IF. Oct. 74.
Miles 17,75 miles and 11,100 miles.
Automatic. 1975.
Miles 17,75 miles and 11,100 miles.
Automatic. 1975.
Miles 2348 2348 eves. 1000
INEW 132 FIATS: C150 of cytrus.
Hilled free and 1 per cent M.P. 15
500 but before 51st audust 1977.
—Normans 01-584 0441. AUTUMN IN PARIS A good natured, qualitized Nanny, aged 75 °C, is needed from 1st October by a Jamily in Paris with 2 citalizen (60) by years and new babts, French nat necessary. Exceptent health and experience with new-born babtes essential, in return is affered the abost of the property of the proper ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

1900 ROLLS ROYCE Cloud 3 con-terfed 50, bower windows, si-tro lape. Price 23,750 g n.s., Excellent condition. (048-047) 1960 BENTLEY S2. New paint. corneiting throughout recrigora-tion power wildows exercited to the control of the SILVER CLOUD I, 1957, blue of silver, recition), only needs see-ing, CS, 175 FLAT SHARING

FLATMATES. Sociations — 313 Brampion Rd. SNS. 389 5499. AU PAIR EUREAU. Proceedities for support agency of terminal pair agency of the best jobs London or obroad at \$7 Regent \$1, W 1, 90 Art 7 & \$125 Oxford \$2, W 1, 405 1015 Cannaba and pair for the control of the control



When it comes to flat-sharing The Times is the ideal companion.

The Times 'Flat-Sharing' & 'Rental' columns appear daily. Whether you're looking for a 3rd person to share your flat, or wishing to let a house or flat, for a long or short period, you'll find the ideal people in The Times. Quickly and cheaply.

information, ring 01-837 3311, Manchester 061-834 1234.





PIS HE To place an advertisement in any of these Categories, tol. Private Advertisers only 01-837 3311 Manchester office 061-834 1234

ADVERTISING

Appointments 01-278 9161 Property Estate Agents 01-278 9231 Personal Trade 01-278 9351

15 15 15 15 15 15 Appointments Vacant Domestic Situations Doncesile Structions
Educational
Entertalisments
Entertalisments
Financial
Flat Sharing
Legal Notices
Local Government
Educational
Appointments
Appointments
Appointments
Figure
Fortial
Secretarial
Secretarial
Socrotarial Appointments
Templing Times
To

Box No. replies should be addressed to: The Times, F.U. 807 7. New Prining House Square, Cray's Inn Road. London WC1X SEZ

Deadline for carectizions and siterations to copy seaserd for productions to copy seaserd for productions for the cay of publication. For Monday of saute the deadline is 12 moon saurday. On all carecilations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the carecilation, this Stop Number must be quoted. Number must be quoted.
We make every offert to avoid make every offert to avoid more in advortisements. Such one is carefully checked and proof read, when thousands of advertisements are handled we ask therofore that you check your ad and, it you spot an error, report it to the Classified Queries department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1233 (2st. 1780). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

IN MEMORIAM

I H. KENYON LIG.

DAY of Night Service

45 Edgwart Road, W.2 01-726 5277

49 Mailoes Road, W B

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

QUEEN'S SILVER JUBILEE BALL

THE LONDON DUNGEON

FRIDAY, June 24th, at 9 pm

The most Blearre Bail of the

Year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRACE be to you, and peace from Cod our Fadier."—Ephc sians 1, 2,

BIRTHS

BUTLIN-willJAMS,

BUTLIN-willJAMS,

MICHEL — You are always in our
thoughts — Your loving lamilles.

MATTAR.—Rev. Dr. S. J. Mallar. A

gentle man and Christian Mariyr.

Neeper of the Garden fontb. Jerusalem, mit to death there by
irrach solders. June 6, 1967.

In His Footsleps.

MIDBLETON, NAILY.—Our learest
slater remembered for ever.—Elizabuth. Maria and Anne.

MIDBLETON, NAILY.—Our learest
slater remembered for ever.—Elizabuth. Maria and Anne.

MIDBLETON, NAILY.—Our learest
slater remembered for ever.—Elizabuth. Maria and anne.

MIDBLETON, NAILY.—Our learest
slater remembered for ever.—Elizabuth. Maria and anne.

MIDBLETON, NAILY.—Our learest
slater remembered for ever.—Elizabuth. Maria and anne.

MIDBLETON, NAILY.—Our learest
slater remembered for ever.—Elizabuth. Maria and anne.

MIDBLETON, NAILY.—Our learest
slater remembered for ever.—Elizabuth. Maria and Anne.

MIDBLETON, NAILY.—Our learest
slater remembered for ever.—Elizabuth. Maria and Anne.

MIDBLETON, NAILY.—Our learest
slater remembered for ever.—Elizabuth. Maria and Anne.

MIDBLETON, NAILY.—Our learest
slater remembered for ever.—Elizabuth. Maria and Anne.

MIDBLETON, NAILY.—Our learest
slater remembered for ever.—Elizabuth. Maria and Anne.

MIDBLETON, NAILY.—Our learest
slater remembered for ever.—Elizabuth. Maria and Anne.

MIDBLETON, NAILY.—Our learest
slater remembered for ever.—Elizabuth. Maria and Anne.

MIDBLETON, NAILY.—Our learest
slater remembered for ever.—Elizabuth. MIDBLETON, NAILY.—Our learest
slater remembered for BIRTHS

ANDREWS.—On 27th Mat in Medico Life, to Anne-Meione and Crarles Andrews—1 can learn the control of the

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS McHAFFIE, REV MACCOLM. On his birthday, his mother wants to thank all those with contributed to his Cancer Fund, which is being used to unorade a clinic at the Rayal Marsden Hospital. **FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS**

BIRTHDAYS FOOT, N. J. Congratutations or your 70th birthday from tamily, collecture, and friends.

MARRIAGES OMNER : BEARDWORTH.—On June 3th, 1977, at 5t. John Ulster's Church, Peritale, Andrew Douglas Bonner to Care-lice platting Colonian Beards-worth.

COLDEN WEDDING JOWARD : ASKWITH.—On 6th June, 17:17, by Bishop Furst Weston to Chris, Now at 75 Sandpit Lane, St. Albans Good-nes and nierry have followed us. DEATHS

BULMAN.—On Inday, June 1977, at Kelso Cuttage Hospital, Stark Bunnen, Bulman, of Pringre Eart, Kelso, 1994, June 1984, and Cuttage In Kelso Old Parish Cuttage, and Cuttage In Funday, June 1984, and Cuttage In Kelso Cuttage In Kelso Cuttage In Funday, June 1984, and Cuttage In Funday, June 1984, and Cuttage In Funday, an

I riends please accept this invitation

FALCE.—On that Mar. 1977, postcefully in University College Hospolial, after a short liness. Frank
Hichard, sadly missed of 31 Leysdown Rd. Mottingham. S.E.".
Luntral service at St. Antirews
Church. Mottingham, on Thursthe March Mottingham, on Thursthe 34 Factor St., SE1 01-493 0606 WORK SPACE for freelance design WORK SPACE for freelance design-cr.—See Businoss Opps.
MRS JOHNSON oner Barbara Jovee Builer: Please phone: 701 0127.
LADY, vert weil known family, attractive, intelligent, or lan-guages, would consider direc-tor-hip of affiliation with sub-siantial person of company. Only actious replies giving full details actious replies giving full details COME AND ENJOY a west High-land Summer. Cordon Bieu cook. —See Domestic Situations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS DEATHS CANCER RESEARCH I wish I could do something. How many times here you said or thought that? You can help by remembering that the many times here you said or thought that? You have to something the many support. You donation will forther our canner research work and the lossibility treatment of cancer path his.

Pipers send your gill to:

IPPERIAL CANCER
RESEAUCH
FUND
Room tool, P.O. 80x 12x.

Lingoin's Inn Fields, London w C2A 3PX

ROLLS-ROYCE ROLLS-ROYCE ROLLS-ROYCE

On Diesday, June 21st. The Times is prosenting another Rolls-Royce and Beniley Special The 4th in the present very successful series; for further information and dealts of the 10 per cent early booking discount, ring; and ask for Sue Nicholis.

CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN is the largest single supporter in the U.K. of research into all lorms of cancer.

Help us to conguer cancer with a legacy, donation or "In Memoriam" donation to CANCER RESEARCH
CAMPAIGN
Dept. TX1, 2 Carlton House
Terrace, London SW1Y 5 AR

LUXURY FLAT, South Kensington, suitable four persons. Owner pre-nated to exchange for two week period in rejum for accommoda-tion in overseas villa preferably Meditorranena analy for similar period. Box 1555 J. The Times HEAD OF WOODWORK 21 Kent Public School will gifter his skills free, in exchange for board and ledging to a good charitable rause in rural solling for 2.5 yeeks in August Tel 0732 50340 JUBILEE AND ASCOT Week.
Vacancies. Star in beautiful Geor-gian Vanor House. Windsor Great Part.—See Bolldays in U.K. for details.

GUY.—A short service of thanks-giving will be held in Monkton (Combe School Chapel at 2.15 on Salurday, June 25th, for the life of Kenneth Robert Guy (School Bursur 1:45-1975) President O.M. Club 1976-771. All Irlends welcome. CHER ROI du Perse, le l'adore — Hôlen. ROOM WANTED Bround level. See Bentais.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOUR, use your car to help the old and lonely one Sunday allernoon a month. Phone Contact: 01.230 063U.

DESIGN ASSISTANT, Interior Delign Co., WG.—See Non-Sec. Abuts. THE ROYAL WARWICKSHIRE REGISTRINT.—In memory of All Ranks of the Registrent who save itots likes at Dunktrk, is Normanny and Burna, and in many other parts of the world, 1939-1943. 1743.

"H AIRBORNE DIVISION.—In memory of All Ranks who gave like it lives on D Day—6th June. 1944. "Ad Unum Omnes".

BESIGN ASSISTENT AND SEC. Appls.

B.B.C.—T.V. Centre, Acton Hilton, elc., five mins. Super house, garder for Sale—See Oasis W.J. London Props.

CAN YOU SELL?—See Sales & Marketing Appointments.

C.F.G.B. Research Fallowship at Oxford,—See Public. C.E.G.B. Research Fellowship at Oxford.—See Public.
HAMLIN. URGENT. Goniaci Sirausa, Melbourne, Victoria.
Austrolia.
ORAGON SCHOOL Centenary Celebrations, fully dis-10th. Any O.B.s or friends of the School who have not received retails of the events. Common mality-Wedgwood China Centenary, winos, etc. are asked is write to the Contenary Office at the School. CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

The New Gaslight Just drink, dine or dance—
the choice is yours, Landon's
unity answer to the roal professtonal seneratainer, who
demands success every lime.
You will find attractive compants, an intimate friendly retaurant, tantalising floor
shows. No membership required for out-of-down or overseas visilors, 6.50 p.m. until
early hours.
Telephone 01-754 1071 (day)
or 01-950 1548 (eye.).
LENTLEMAN'S WINE BAR of 01-900 1948 (etc.).

GENTLEMAN'S WINE BAR
at the Gastight, onen Mon.Fr. 12 noon-3 o'clock p.m.
Super buffet table, friendly intimate burs.

SPORT AND RECREATION CARAVAN.—Chejienham Sable: 2 berth, only twice used many extras. C1,250, Ring OBoS 57500 evenings or weekends

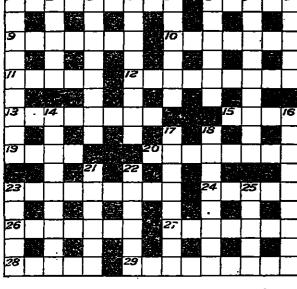
UK HOLIDAYS MAYON FARM, SENNEN, CORN-WALL, J. n. and 8 berth luxury collages close to the beautiful bennen Cove, Oales avail. June onwards, Brachure from Fisher, 272 Endernill Lane, Ecclesited, Sheffield S50 JWR, Tol. Eccles-field 2433 of Sennen 477. FLY WINGSPAN, economy iraval specialists to Australia, Middle East, Africa, S. America and Europe, — Wingspan, 6 Gt. Queen St., London, W.C.2, 01-242 3632 (Artine Agents).

SEPARATE COACHHOUSE. Herts:

Buck., border in thispolit Chilterns. Tel timeshed for short
and by angershed for short
and by angershed for short
control to the short
control to TICKETS £25 per pair

Nom. abover. 2 reception. Large street daining area. And garden. Street daining area. And garden. Street daining area. And garden. Street daining the day of the street daining bedroom flut every time daubie bedroom flut every time to the street daubie bedroom flut every daubie to the street daubie bedroom flut every time to the street daubie

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,620



ACROSS
1 Insert in the river, in short
(9).

5 Enforces payment for, say, ten play parts? (6).
6 Characteristic sound of rail-(9). 6 Correct markings on mat-

ways running on schedule tresses? (5).
9 Father wears a shabby coat for His Excellency? (7).
10 Gas for a short distance on the Great North Road, religible boy in tribe to go down to descri [9]. turning [7].

11 One of 12 used in many 16 When S Grundy did the long dresses [5].

12 Mother retails varied fabrics 17 Introduced in desert parts (8). Order—ring in, giving posi-tion in space (8). point back (4). 21 Hurriedly send off a loose

point back (4).

19 Medal that is struck (4).

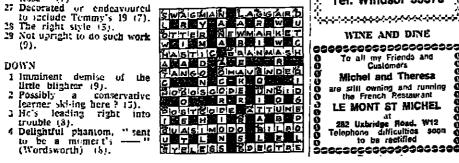
20 Sin is wrong, virtuals blush ing is divinely prompted (8).

(8).

21 Hurriedly send off a loose parcel (6).

23 Fourth these central parts (6).

24 Whale bait (5). 23 Dictate terms as Paul set it 25 South African doctor leads 23 Dictate cerums out (9).
24 This girl takes one in as well (3).
25 Screen "The Wild Red Solution of Puzzle No 14,619



JUBILEE AND ASCOT WEEK

72CABCIES Stay in beautiful Georgian Manor hogse Windsor Great Park. Tel. Windsor 55570

` WINE AND DINE 2262562555555555555 To all my Friends and Customers Michel and Theresa are still owning and running the French Restaurant LE MONT ST MICHEL 282 Uxbridge Road, W12 Telephone difficulties soon to be rectified

HOLIDAYS & VILLAS LATE BOOKING EXTRA

For our readers who have not yet booked their summer holidays. The Times will be running a special feature "Last Minute Holidays", to appear once only on June 10th You will find lots of ideas on where to go and what to do—and maybe— boostuly—some last minute bargains! Don't

Tour operators with late availability, take advan-tage of this opportunity to fill your vacancies by ringing Bridget on 01-278 9351. HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

THOMSON SMALL & FRIENDLY LOW LOW GUARANTEED PRICES FROM £54

Fo those who like their horiday to have a little individuality Thomson Holidays have infroduced their Small & Friendly programme for this summer.

Fly from 11 U.K. alroots to to to 14 reserts in 17 holiday areas You will stay in small corten lamily-run holes or non-slone, usually with crivate bathrooms. ortin lamily-run holes or onn-sions, usually with crivate bathrooms.

Prices are guaranteed free from surchargos and start at 554 for 7 nights on the Costa Bidva. The only additional cost you pay is the 2°c Govern-ment levy.

See your travel agent for the Thomson Small & riendly bro-chure or ring your local Thom-son frice for details.

THOMSON SMALL & FRIENDLY Holidays subject to availability.
Only Government action can affect these prices.
ATOL 1528C

THE FLOATING TRAVELAIR International Low Cost Travel Travelair to E., W. & South Arrica, Australasia, Middle Far East & USA, Specialisty in Long-Distance, Might-Dostina-tion Imperates, Considerable Savings on Single and Roturn Fares.

THE FLOATING
MOTORWAY

A question for motorists:
How do you travel around the
Med, without getting your
wheels wet
Answer: Ring us here at Sol
Shisping, and take advantage
of the most extensive network
of ferry services right the way
from laly to Greece. using
cline the Fragines of the
Trans-Tirene Expires on the
Trans-Tirene Expires on the
Columns Sig Ferry Link

"Columns Sig Ferry Link
"Columns offering the same
humaculate service. So slip
away on the fast lane when
you sail the seas our way.
Sol Shipping Limited.
100 fottenham Court Road.
London, W.IP SHF.
Tel.: 01-657 4561. VILLA SPECIALISTS

HOLIDAYS AND VILEAS

THE TIMES

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 15

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

THE TIMES

Classified Advertisement Department

SPRING BANK HOLIDAY

Monday, 6th June, 1977

JUBILEE BANK HOLIDAY

Tuesday, 7th June, 1977

On both these days this office will be open from 9-12 noon for stops and alterations only to advertisements and the reception of telephoned announcements of Birth, Marriages and Deaths only on

UK HOLIDÁYS

KNIGHT BRIDGE IN THE NEW FOREST

The riding centre for children-Approved British Horse Society to Stage III. Any more for our summer courses and holidays?

MRS. J. M. HARRIS KNIGHT BRIDGE SWAY, LYMINGTON, HANTS. Sway 2271

WANTED.—Aix-en-Provence villa sicroling 6-8. members of English Chamber Orchestra, 7th July-7th August or month of July, within easy reach Aix,—Phone 01-692 3037.

ORFOLK.—Cottages all July, Luc-ury standard, Prices from £14 per person per woek.—Tel. 021-575 2606.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

WE'RE TRADE WINGS

WE'RE TRADE WINGS
FLY US TO
BRUSSELS. KHARTOUM.
ADDIS ABABA. EAST AFRICA.
VEST AFRICA. THE MIDDLE
FAST AND FAR EAST.
AUSTRALIA. INDIA & PAKISTAN.

Trade Wings (Air Agis.).

184 Wardour St., W.1. Tel.: 01-437/6304/3121 01-439 0359.

THE TRAVEL CENTRE

offers you the lowest reliable air fares to Maturidus, Sey-chelles, East-South Arica, Australia, Europe, Far East and other world-wide destinations, for your peace of mind tel.

01-457 9154/2059 2 5 Dividen Chambers Orlord St., London, W.1 (Air Agents)

ECONAIR ECONAIR

ECONAIR

VISI: Friends and Relatives to KENYA, S. AFRICA, CENTRAL & W. AFRICA, ETHIOPIA, SEVCHELLES, AUSTRALIA, "NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD."

BIARRITZ

ANARY ISLES—JUNE BARGAINS. From only £65. Flights flats: horels.—Valnsale. 6 Vigo Street. W.1. Tel. 01-439 6633 (ATOL 2058C).

01-837 3311

Choose from over 40 superb properties on Corfu. We can confidently say there is no other company to rival the standard of villa and services we ofter. They range from the extremely juxturious for 8, 10 enchanting cottages for 2. Availability, June-Oct. Availability. June-Oct.

CORFU VIŁŁAS LID. .

168 Walton Sureel, S.W.J.

01-587 0457.

(589 9481 24 brs.)

ABTA ATOL 337B

SPECIALISTS IN ECONOMY FLIGHTS SINCE, 1970 SINCE, 19/U
AFRICA, EAST, WEST & SOUTH
INDIA PAIK SEYCHELLES,
"AAURTIUS CAIRO, MIDDLE
E PAR EAST, TOKYO, EUROPE,
AUSTRALIA & SOUTH AMERICA,
O PAT A LANSIONS ACCASE
(Scotch House), Kalejusbridge,
London, S.W.).
01-581 2121/2/3
ATOL 487D, Airline Agents

IF THERE'S A CHEAPER WAY OF TRAVELLING WAY OF INAVELLING

--We don't know it!

Retable economy flights to
Spain, Italy, Portugal, Austria,
Switzerland, Germany, and ail
noise worldwide flights.

1014/101/mint discounts styll-SHE'S HELD WITH THE SPECIALISTS OF STECHALISTS OF S

CONAIR INTERNATIONAL
2-13 Albian Bidgs. Aldersgate
51. Landon EC14 781
Tel.: 01-609 7968/9207
Tix: 884977
Airline Agents MARBELIA TOPGOLF HOLIDAYS
Juha 15 desp still avail. Heathrow flights, see drive car, green
foss, b-b h-b or f-b, chocca bd or 5-star hotols. Long weekends
or any period 7-28 nights. Hrochure: Edwards of Westminster.
01-901 2202 (ABTA. ATOL
87681) Quiet, sunny siudio fiat heart of town, 7 mins, from beach, Michenette, shower room, Available June \$20 per week and July \$25 per week. Fortnightly or monthly let-Write Swan, 19 Rue Ambrouse Pare, Marseille B, France,

FARMHOUSES IN DORDOCHE.
Lot & Tarn. Shill a choice of early
July & Sept. Sleep from 4-12.
Rents from 250-2135 p.w. incled. 983. Roducions on ferries
tactness are Campagns. P.O.
Loddserth, Susser. To.
Loddserth Lodden: Globs
Cottage. Lickfold. LEISURE COURSES, Combining language study with family or resident accommodation. Centres in France. Germany. Spain from \$\frac{1}{2}\tau_1\text{line}\text{line}\text{language}\text{line}\text{language}\text{line}\text{language}\text{line}\text{language}\text{line}\text{language}\text{line}\text{language}\text{line}\text{language}\text{line}\text{language}\text{line}\text{language}\text{line}\text{language}\text{line}\text{language}\text{line}\text{language}\text{line}\text{language O. ONE FOR SPETSE. Self-catering villas on this tdyllic Greek fished. Dopartures throughout: July. For brochure call Spetse Holidays. 02-437 6-644 (2) hours). (Assoc. ATOL SUNDANCE HOLIDAY VILLAGE, NOTOCCO AILFACLYO CHAICES, PITVATO SHOWING POOL disco. good riding. golf, lends, adveniure tress, eur British managed Fiam £119. Penn-world. 01.589 0019. ABTA. ATOL. 117B.

CORFU LATE BOOKING OFFERS. 20f, off all brochure prices for 2 wk holidays starting June 20, 27, 15°, off July 4. Minerya Holidays, 01,331 1915 (ATOL 2308 Ass. Owners Abroad. the Tuscan coast. Immediate de-partures. Brochure. Beliagien Ltd., 863 Green Lanes, N21, 01-560 7254 (ATOL 8938).

REECE 77. Athens and Corfu from 260. Valosander Tours (ATOL 2788), 01-995 9741. OOK AFTER YOUR FOCKET Lowest lares worldwide.—LC.T. 580 4074-2116 (Air Agts.).

SAVE EEE's—most places. Gladiator Air Agts. 01-734 3018.

SOUTH AMERICA Overland 13 wiss. 1500ub Colombia. Argenting. Encodor. 1500ub Colombia. Argenting. 1500ub Colombia. Argenting. 1500ub Colombia. Argenting. 1510ub Colombia. Argenting. 1510ub Colombia. 1500ub Colombia. 1510ub Colombia. 1510u

20200000000000000000000

ATHENS'77 Equator (Airline Agents) i0000000000000000 ومحجلا ووجوعاته وعاندة

FLIGHT SERVICES

FLIGHT SERVICES

Corte 13/6, 22/6 ... £25 a

Asteons 12/6, 19/6 ... £37 a

Malega 25/6, 2/7 ... £39 b

Malega 25/6, 2/7 ... £39 b

Marakilon 11/6, 18/6 £39 f

Marakilon 11/6, 18/6 £39 f

Italy, £40; Germany, £43. | Inly, 240; German, 243; | Open every day ill 7.00 p.m. | | BARGARI TRAVEL | | 32 Notingham Pt. Londan W1 | | 487 4930/486 2443 | Andres de la constitue de la c

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS PAIN E39, Greece 545, Italy 646, Germany 213, Switzerland 646, Austria 359, Express coaches to Grocce from 224, Auf Save Travel, 25 Jacey Galbrins, 523 Oxford 51, Wi. Tel., 01-406 1753/1745, ATOL 890B. FOR SALE

· 2

ROOM FOR LIVING ROOM FOR LIVING
Shops are all over London.
They will Guarantee to offer
you the Keene-7 Priced Luxury
Kitchens in the country and
rour choice at trade prices with
eyeh kitchen purchased.
You will not do better !!!
At 40 Wignore St. W. I.
Brinches.
"Phone new for your nearest
price of the country of the co

THE GREAT NORTHERN BEAR

The largest nephrite lade carring in North America is now being effered for sale. Price: \$75,000.00 Canadian. Enquiries may be directed to TRA Hughes Callery, 240 Edmonton Contre. Edmonton, Alberta, Cahada, Tal 279.

CURTAINS FOR YOU.—Patterns brought to your hame inc. Sanderson and Sekers. All styles expertly made and fitted. As Landon districts and surrounds. 01-503 0398 and Russin 72127.

OBTAINABLES. We obtain the phobiainable. Tickets for sporting events, thostre, etc. Telephone 01-839-5365.

CHURCHILL GOLD Sez, set (Gregory: E550: 100 Churchill Crowns, E75: 1 1977 Corenstion Chairs, 2100: 01-422 6295.

ORDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.
extablished by King George V on
June 4. 1917. Samerset Herald of
Arms hat designed a pate to
commemorate the Diamond Justlee of the Order. Dalmond Justlee of the Order.
hat Justine Justine Justine
to Gibbey Jublice Collection. 4445. Museum Street.
W.C.1. (01-405 0821). Write or call TRAVELAIR 2nd Floor, 40 Gt. Mariborough St., London WTV 1DA, Tel.: 01-439 7505, Talear; 268 532 (ATOL 109BD) LATE BOOKINGS ACCEPTED TO MOST DESTINATIONS

CORFU inland Charming CONVERTED OLIVE PRESS Sicens 6-8, Two Muchens, 2 bathrooms. couriyard. Adapt-able lemilles groups. 276-2126

per week. Full details 01-856 6477 (office hours); Mariaske 210. IT'S THE BESTWAY

TO TRAVEL TO TRAVEL

Conomy with reliability, Savanss on the following derlinations: NAIRORI, MONIBASA,
LAR ES SALAM, SEVCHELLES, MAURITUS,
JO'BURG, INDIA, PANISTAN,
W. AFRICA, S. AMERICA AND
OTHER W.W. destinations on request, Fol. U1-950 5985; 6718
BESTWAYS TRAVEL UTD,
54 '58 Whitromb St., London
WCZH TDN, Specialists in
conomy travel for over 6
vears. Telev: Bestra 8/931991. UP UP AND AWAY

UP UP AND AWAY
JOHANNESBURG, NAIROBI,
SINGAPORE TOKYO BOMBAY,
BANKOK, ROYLE, SEYCHELLES,
MAURITUS, CAIRO, DUBAI,
TEHERAN, SYDNEY, EUROPE
and S. AMERICAN DESTINATIONS
AMERICAN DESTINATORS
Usuranteed scheduled
departures

FLAMINGO TRAVEL
76 Shaftesbury Av., W.1.
Tel: 01-439 7751/2,
'Airline Agents'
OD. Salm days

SOUTH OF FRANCE CRUISING Thy one our new insury solf-drive boats and cruise the French to-terways near the sunny Mediterranean, Special traval arrangements 3-10 berth boats. Details from Beaver Fleet. St Olave's, Gi Yarmonth, Tel.: Fritton 247 or 602. (ATOL 996B).

GREEK FARE SAVERS.—Athens from this 25%. Rhodes from 265. Crete from 25%. We also have limited availability on our fully inclusive villa, Laverna and hold holldays. From 239 12 weeks. boadloss fours. 46. Gloncoster 14. Sec. 47. 123 (22 hr Assalone). ATOL. 7803

CHURCHILL GOLD. See. act.

(GINGORY): E350: 100 Churchill

Crowns. F75: 1 1977 Coreastion

Chairs, £100. 01-423 6296.

MAGOALENE CAMBRIDGE: May

ball ticket for sale. Ring Standlake 274

FREEZERS/FRIGGES: Washing

mechinee, dishwashers. Cobbi . Lits

etc. Dollward 4 & R Lacock

dist.

CHERISHED 187H CENTURY Staffordshire dreaser. 21, 300. Caper

Cartis 1069 G11 215.

Plano STOCK DISPOSAL SALE

North of clear doctors of our superior

to clear doctors of our superior

plano condition planos. To con
diliponed Bechstein. Blinkers. Our our superior

to clear doctors of our superior

to clear doctors of our superior

to clear doct PATRICIAN GREECS.—We still have available some of our fine and original houses on Bydrn and near Corinti—for the few who want the best.—Call Rosalind Clark, 01-584 6211 (ATOL 3448. ABTA). ZURICN £49, Every Sunday and Thursday throughout the year. Day let light I hunten security, ASIA/ATOL 659B. Chencery Travel 150 (The Campden Hill Road, W.8. 01-229 9484. 385 0874.
PIANO WELMAR A.2 67869 2650.
Bechstein, 97707 2735. Steuway
74368 £1.100. Phone 0323
860039 (Cambridge).
WHO ARE THE BEST TAKORS in WHO ARE THE BEST TAMORS INLondon: Try Pope and Bradley,
\$5 Sectivith Street. London; W.1.
(1)-193 5856.
LARGE HARPSICHORD (Thombas).
2 mpsn. 25 00.
E. Line, Queen's
Collega, Ordon E. Line, Queen's
With a brand Brw comers from
Wit Wagner at Drons, C4. New
Bond Street. NB & S.
plus the best in Time. desfroom
equipment and all accessories.
Call in on Wednesday on abone.
OI-629 1711.

SWITZERLAND AND GERMANY.
You'd take off at the right price
when you fly our way. Ring
Trave: Brokers, 01-734 5122/3
(Air Agis.). LGARVE.—Lictury villa, sleeps 8, Available 2nd haif June. Swimmung pool, staif. 2120 p.w.—Tel. 01-786 8262 (office); 01-727 4478 (eve.).

AUSTRALIA, S. Africa, N. Zealand and other world wide destina-tions best talue. Contact Viking Club on 01-240 0164/01-240 0191 (Airtine Agents). UROPE 7 Economy ? Eurocheck 543 2431 (Air Agents).

FLY HIGH

PRICES BEGIN

01-637 9664

01-636 7317

HIDAS Walmar House, 296 Répent Sared, W.l. ATOL 5838 (Open Sat. 9.30-12.30)

£43.58

£39.50

£47.50

£45.50

£42.50

248.58

£55 50

259.50

\$6238

£71.50

\$44.50

PAIMA

GERONA

MALA6A

FARO

CORFIC

ATHEXS

MALTA

RIMINI

ALICANTE

Wanted to Purchase BUROPE ? Economy " Eurocheck !

543 2431 (Air Agents).

HOW TO DRIVE FROM LONDON to Bordean in two and a half bour. He was a few of you lake a promise the second in two and a half bour. He was a promise the second in the secon Periodicals and books in the fleids on HUMANITIES and N°TURAL SCIENCES. Com-plete sets. Short runs and single volumes. Most comput-tivo srices paid. Please send details to Kraus-Thomson Organisation Limited, 403 Croydon Road, Breken-ham, Kent BRS 3PR. Tel.: U1-650 0813.

WIMBLEDON TICKETS WERRED VIMBLEDON tickets wanted Tel:

WANTED

OLD DESKS, large bookcases, antuques bought, Mr Fenton, 529 4378, ALL PIANOS WANTED, Fosh paid and collected. AGR 7725.

SCRAP GOLD, Silver, Platinum and lewothery wanted. Highest prices pates. Call or send res. P.M.D. W.C.I. U1-637 1733/4. Up to 6 centre court lickets wanted for 30th nt Juna. Contact Mrs. Mingham. Tel. 940 6077 (Ext. 1.150 Mingham. Tel. 940 6077 and final, ceatre court.—575
F. CARRUTHERS GOULD Warld
War I Toby Jugs. Box 1453 J.
The Times.
THE SOUGHT, remodels, Bennet.
19 5 Molton St. W1 659 175.
MERICON TO THE SOUGHT, INT.
MERICON CONTROL ST. W1 659 175.
MERICON C

ANIMALS AND BIRDS YORKIS PUPPIES.—From £40. Tel. Onear (02776: 3547 (eves.). SOXER—good home wanted for 5-yr. red sedgre wanted for 60-healths. strong lovestic—cwner moving. Tel Statute Care.

SERVICES

PUBLIC SPEAKING. Sensitive tultion by Sarrister in the sessions.
An advictual process and voice
decloration to —0.599 2119.
SALARIED WOMEN'S PORD! Leans
LATED WOMEN'S PORD! Leans
1755. Leans from \$30. No
serving.
OKRIDGE, A & O LEVELS.
Kulahtshridge Tutors 503 1619.
PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS - Knightsbridge £1.25. Philotopiria. Trating and knawering services available. Basil Services. 61-30 9758.

FOR SALE RESISTA **CARPETS**

Save time
Save money
Now in stock, 1,000s of yes
we'ven cords, high grade turteds,
shag pites, wool pile Wiltons,
etc. 48hr Prices from 21.50 yd.

48hr pisnning & fitting service fall now or phone

148 Brompton Road, SW3
(opp. Beauchamp Piace)
Late right Wed. 3833 3238.

255 New Kinga Rd., SWE.
731 2588

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

SON ET LUMIERE ON
THE GRAND SCALE

straigh harbour formed an a bay of clean yellow.

The grant miles eich the outline of another to the start miles eich the outline of another to the start miles eich the outline of another to the start miles eich the bound. Beethoven, Brahma ar differ menutialm, down the trilluy, ever the menutialm, down the trilluy, ever the risiants, where for the price of a beer year pot oqual.

Sevem Greek islands in our symmer informace.

Peter mention Take a natural harbour formed on a bay of clean voltow. Take a natural harbour formed on a bay of clean voltow that stars halks, eith the outline of another take he water takes a seat some 500 feet up in the everlocking that sight sings and water the leveless out found anywhere, while Mozart. Because. Braines are found anywhere, while Mozart. Because the valleys, ster the seas. This is the mignity happening in an open air thus an importance force in the seas. This is the mignity happening in an open air thus an importance of the seas of the season of the s

2 or 5 week houdays from E127. SUNMED
455 Fulham Road, London, SW10
Tel. 01-351 3166 (24 hour service)
A bonded ABTA member ATOL 3328

FOR SALE

CORONATION 193

CORONATION ROYAL LUNCHEON GRAPH TAKEN AT THE GUILDHALL (19TH MAY, 1937.

Head table includes H.M. King, H.M. Queen, H. Mary, her daughter Princess Royal, H.R.H. Duchess of Kert, H.R.H. Duchess of C. H.H. Princess Victoria, and many others.

All delicately hand painted—royalty, the ladies, the chandeliers and the fine stained wind Were you (or your family) one of the privile; who appear in this magnificent detailed work of Gold framed, overall size approx. 16in. x 20in.

A rate opportunity to acquire a little of heritage.

heritage.
Offers (starting at not less than 25,000) to Roy.
Timefame, "Squirrels Leap", 32, Elmstead Lar.
hurst, Kent or Telex 896569.

RENTAL SÈRVICES MAKE MONEY ROOM WA. BY WRITING Loarn article or story writing from the only lownslists School founded made the protection of Tournelless. The Loadon School of Journelless. To Heriford Street, W.1. 01-499 8250. PRESTICE PARTNERS (1.) 54
Baker 5th, W.I. finds you the
educated triend. Represented
throughout U.K.—U. 487 6797.
124 http://

HYPNOTIST/PEYCHOLOGIST, P.
J. Millin Eslab, over 14 gers.
Harley St. and N. London.
Appointments, 01-800 4045, day. CAREER GUIDANCE for all ages Consult the experts, Career Amel-ysis, 90 Gloucester Pl., W.1 01-935 5450, 24brs. GFSST PRINTING & displicating facilities, artwork a dodgs, hed Tape Service, 495 2579

LONDON SCHOOL of Bridge, 38 kings Rd. S. W. 5. 589 7301

BUCHANAN'S, FIND PROPERTY ALL OVER THE U.K.—856 5396, HAPPIER HOMES achieved by bilding on or conversions. Over 20,000 completed projects. Home Fringston Completed projects, Home Thannes 25781.

SULLIVAN'S NURSES supplied Welder 25781. RENTALS

WE BO NOT CLAIR to be magnitude, we do try harder in fine good integrate to good properties. Telephone as to discuss your requirements. Longs-short lets. Cities & Co. 189 S. 47. SHORT LET?—Centr specialists in short furnished lets. 2 Ring us for imme-thedic help. Around 222 0035 or 229 9

WE DO NOT CLAIM to be magi-cums: We do try harder to find good tenants for good properties. If ephone as in discuss your requirements. Long-Short lets. Carles & Co. 589 5247. SUPERIOR FLATS AND HOUSES available and also required for diplomats and escutives. Long or short lets in all areas.—Lipitions & Co. 17 Stratton Street, W.I. 01-199 5334.

FLATLAND, 74, Bockingham Palace Rd., S.W.1. Centrally located lux-ury short lets, £40-£500 p.w. Also long lets in best areas from £50 r. f. Tel, 828 8201.

SUBILEE VISITORS, Luxury, med-ium and economy holiday apart-ments to let. Landonettes, 603 0251.

MURLINGHAM COURT MANSIONS.

1st floor sell—ranks red furnished purpose-brill flat of 2 bedrooms. rocogion. kitchen and
hamroom. Long let required. E60
p.W. 7al 23111 the Apartments.

K.A. (Krischishridge Apartments).

K.A. (Krischishridge Apartments).

K.A. (Krischishridge Apartments.).

B. (Kri cient 3thr. portorar 101 c.2. c.h.w. a migue service proved to prove the provent of the provent UNFURN. PURPLE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE LAND OF THE PROPERTY OF THE LAND OF THE PROPERTY OF THE LAND OF

The production of the producti (continued on

This is the teleph for placing an ac-including Births. I-Deaths, in the columns. Weekdays 9 an KENSINGTON.—Luxury 1 bed. flat. sorviced. 260 p.w. Tel. 957 3501 375 8518. CHELSEA.—Out of luck for jubiles accommodation?—See U.K. Hon-days.

New Printing Ho Gray's Inn London WC1 Telex 264
Times Newspaper
Manchester: Thos
Withy Grove, M
Tel: 061-834-12 Telex 264 MINIMUM CHAR display and Dis; minimum 3cm. NOTICE-All A are subject to t ments. Each on checked and When thousands

CHELSEA.—Out of lock for jubiles accommodation?—See U.K. Holders.
LANGLORDS. Spoctations in embassy and international co. lettings require central flats; houses. Play Fat. 584 1.772.
THE SEST IN TOWN. Flats. houses always available. Long short let. Excellent service maintained.—See U.K. Holddays.
COACHHOUSE. Herts Folks. Min. 2. miles. See U.K. Holddays.
CHELSEA.—Lucroy malsometie; 2. db, beds: 5. months min. let: E.130. New.—Tel. 01-589 2376.
MARSH & PARSONS offer well furnished flats/houses on short long leases with ground and efficient service. Hing Sy7 6031.
APE VOU A NUNTER? Ferrier and Davies. one of London's least nonsons agents, will get you a farmished flat or house in 24 hours—almost. If you are 1 Grade A (perfect) Tenant. 584.
LANDORDS ONLY. Can K.A.L. error report Classified Query immediately, by 01-837 1234, Ex regret that wi responsible for one day's incor FOR COURT NOTICES ALL OTHER

Tel: 01 402 2271/5 TIMES NEWSPAPERS

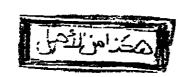
ANDLORDS ONLY. Can K.A.L. Fulham help in letting your prop-erry. Out areas are Fulham. Prin-ncy. Buttersas. Clapham. Wands-worth. 351, 3551.

Kenwood

THE

LETTING

PEOPLE



•••

- 594 ريد . ي

4.0%

تۇرىدىن يە

--

endjir Ma

1.71

....

. AZZA

. .

1,34

.

1 17 No. 18 . . .

·

ne sawa

一种原则 化碳酸 化<u>基</u>表

-..---

 $(x,y)_{x\in \mathbb{Z}_p}$

÷.0.0.4+

Ground level r
beard and good
bright ambulant k
eightles—to countLondon, within
drive. Preferably
house, Willing to p
one for supporting to
write c of G.M.
CO Rans Rd. Lone FOREST HILL, LONG L

Modern 4 beds, house, overtooking Museum Gardons, Lounge diner Lit room and separate sales. Garden Close central Loschools

£65 p.w. 01-6 KNIGHTSBR Luxury furnished a double bedraam rooms of a lounge diner overit fen. Fully equippe suffer from and classosparate w.c. Lift, and learner, 5.00 let from 6 weeks.

RING: 589 BETWEEN 9-3

CAN YOU HELP in the shortage? There are readers looking; for readers to rent. So you want a choice of the best possible Leonora Davies on and place an ad it successful Rentals.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING house in London. Cal today. Rentals from one year. A prompt visitors and companions St. W.1, 01-195

WE OFFER speedy economic service to lords and lemmis. flats, rooms and hou provined.—London 5000.

MAMPSTEAD, Luxury apartment: jounge, i highest standard. In T.V., siereo, etc. I 5 months, available £150 p.w —Tel 7

WANTED DRGENTLY nrms: £50 to £150 & Co., 01-936 0115

ور ۱۰۰۰ CLASSIFI C ADVERTIS 01-837 3 Hours of bu.

Saturdays 9 a or send i THE TIM - PO BOX

papers Limited which are a request.
PLEASE CHECK
We make even hade respon ments are hand mistakes do oc ask therefore the your ad, and if 15.4S. ---- - - - --

Tel: 01-83